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WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1890.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

F. E. LOVELL,

Prescripton Druggist, 361 Main St.,

Boston & Maine RAILROAD.

Southern Division.

Passenger Service from Woburn.

DR HOSTON, 5.55, 6.16, 7.00, 7.22, 7.42, 8.22, 0.00, 9.41, 10.50, 11.37, A. M., 12.52, 1.12, 1.58, 2.47, 4.22, 5.12, 6.08, 7.11, 8.29, 8.45, 10710, P. M. REFURN, 6.56, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.35, 11.00, A. M., 12.10, 1.07, 2.00, 3.10, 4.05, 4.45, 5.35, 5.55, 1.15, 6.40, 7.40, 0.00, 10.00, 11.10 P. M.

**1.09, 5.09, 1.43, 10.16 P. 30; FOR LOWELL at 7.27, 8.29, 8.56, 11.23, A. M., 1.35, 4.30, 5.08, 6.42, 10.28, 11.35 P. M. Sunday at 9.30 A. M., 5.30 P. M. Heturn at 6.35, 7.11, 7.35, 11.00, A. M., 1.20, 4.35, 6.45, 8.02, P. M. Sunday at 8.45, A. M. 4.25 P. M. 4.25 P. M.

For Nashua, Manchester and Concord, N. H. at 7.27 8.29, 8.56, 11.23, A. M., 1.35, 4.30, 5.08, 6.42 P. M For Greenfield, Peterboro, Hillsboro and Keet N. H. at 8.29 A. M., 1.35 P. M. For Amherst, Milford and Wilton, N. H., 8.29 11.23, A. M., 1.35, 4.30 P. M.

rner, Bradford, Sunapee, Newport an out, N. H., 8.29, 11.23 A. M., 1.35 P. M. For Penacook, Franklin, Lebanon, White Rive Junction, 8.29, 11.23 A. M., 1.35, 4.30, 6.42 P. M. For Tilton, Laconia, Meredith, Ashland, Weirs and Plymouth, 8.29, 11.23 A. M., 6.42 P. M. For North of Plymouth and on Pa FOR MONTREAL, 8.29, 11.23 A. M., 6.42 P. M WINCHESTER and WOBURN.

Trains leave Winchester for Woburn at 6.35, 7.19, 8.02, 8.22, 8.51, 10.02, 11.16 A. M., 12.37, 1.25, 2.20, 3.28, 4.22, 5.01, 5.50, 5.52, 6.25, 6.35, 7.05, 7.58, 9.25, 10.21, 11.26 P. M. Sunday, 9.21 A. M., 1.31, 4.27, 5.21, 8.13, 10.40 P. M.

North Woburn Street R. R. Company SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS, 189 WEEK DAYS.

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18 RETURNING:

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RETURNING:
Leave Medford Square for Winchester, Woburn
I North Woburn at 9.30, 10.30, 11.00, A. M., 12 M.,
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J. E. SEWELL, Supt.

East Middlesex Street Railway. IN EFFECT JUNE 23, 1890.

ve Woburn at 5.15, *6.20, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.00, then every half hour unti then 9.30 P. M. 9, then 9.30 P. M. eave Stoneham for Chelsea at 5.45, 7.05, 8.95, 1, 10.05, 11.05, A. M., 12.05, 1.05, then every half runtil 3.05, then 9.05, 10.05 P. M. Wohn 10.15, 10.05, 11.05, 11.05, 10. SUNDAYS.

Leave Woburn for Stoneham 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.39 A. M., then every hour until 9.30, P. M. Leave Stoneham for Gleisea at 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, then every hour until 10.05, P. M. Leave Cheisea for Stoneham and Woburn at 9.30, then every hair hour until 10.30 P. M. Leave Cheinam for Woburn at 9.5, 10.55, 11.55, A. M., 12.55, then every hour until 5.5, then 10.05, 11.05 P. M. Working men's Car. Working men's Car. Working men's Car. Westley WESLEY WENTWORTH, Supt.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. First Congregational. Main street, corner of Com-mon. Rev. Daniel March, D. D., pastor. North (Trin.) Congregation. Main street, North Wolurn. Rev. C. H. Washburn, pastor. First Baplist. Main street, corner of Park. Rev. Woharn. Rev. L. Starter, corner of a same stable st ourn.
ints Chapel. Central street. Montvale.
in Catholic, St. Charles. Corner Main and
imer streets. Revs. John Quealey, L. W.

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Two blows dismiss dense transfer. 111-Three blows calls out the entire department.
11-11-Three blows calls out the entire department.
11-11-Twenty-two, once repeated, at 8.05 A. M.,
and at 12.45 P. M., denotes no session of schools.

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They are located from the centre to the circumferacce of the city: also land by the acre, houses and
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As I stood looking at her suddenly
a voung woman came up the companyon



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clearly visible. I strolled away from my companions, and passing several small schooners laden with sponges lying along the wharf, each with two or three ragged children, a negro or two, and perhaps a sallow faced, scrawny white man lounging or chew-ing sugar cane, I came to one cleaner looking than the rest. She was built, as are all the Bahama schooners, with fine climps hows, a rounded stern and

Hardware, Ranges,

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Kitchen Goods, Paints, Oils, Glass, etc., etc. Iron
Piping, Drain Pipe and Tin Roofing.

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Estimates given.

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From New York?" To my affirmative reply she to my surprise said: "And

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The most extractive development of all horses in the composition of the com

of your favorite baking powder to see if all the ingredients are published? Ammonia, a substance injurious to ontain alum, terra alba, &c., as well as

ANY baking powder, no matter what its reputation, unless all the ingredients are frankly made known. For many years all the ingredients

used in Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder have been published on every label, and the analysis as stated is veri-fied by Official Reports, the highest ony in the land.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO., 81 & 83 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK.

"We had been out some thirty days when one afternoon, as the sun set in a dark bank of clouds and the air was close and sultry, I noticed the captain looked auxious, and heard him say something about the Bahama reefs to

"That night a hurricane struck us and for hours we were in what seeme a dull gray cavern of water and sky.
The ship plunged madly before the
gale, and with our father we sat in the
cabin, clasped in each other's arms.
The morning broke scarce less dark than the night. Suddenly the wind shifted and the ship righted and seemed

horse. a wild roar, the storm was on us once more, and we drove madly in another direction. There was a sudden crash.

suppose I seem queer to them, for they look askance at me, and I haven't the courage to speak to them. John is always so busy when we're here, and besides John doesn't seem to care for anything but sponges and salt and wrecks.

"Sponges and salt and wrecks?" I asked myself. "What manner of man may John be?"

"Yes," continued my hostess, "it's very lonely on Watlings. You see there are only 675 people on the whole island, and of these only about 300 are white, while I don't suppose there are the won't come but three times a year unless there's a wreck."

"A wreck?" I saked.

"Yes," she went on nonchalantly.
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"With all the rest,' was the reply." MUNROE'S Clothing Store.

A few reasons why you should buy Mens', Youths' and Boys' WINTER OVERCOATS, SUITS, OUSERS, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Underwear, Cardigan Jackets, &c., &c., at MUNROE'S.

C. M. MUNROE,

423 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

"A wreck?" I asked.
"Yes," she went on nonchalantly.
"We don't have much luck nowadays.
We haven't had a good wreck since the big Spanish steamer went on Eleuthera three years ago." The situation dawned. My fair friend was the wife, daughter or sister of a Bahama wrecker—perhaps a pirate.
"What's the matter? You seemed disturbed."
I murmured in a rambling way something about wrecking being a pleasant occupation.

"Days passed, and when I could go about I learned that I had been the only one saved of the entire bark's

J. M. ELLIS;
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Rodings and Concreting Done to Order Ploughing. Tenning and Concreting Done to Order Ploughing. Tenning and Subbers, Salem St., Wohrtz St

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The shell of the crab and lobster position of two pigments or coloring matters which have been isolated—a red pigment and a blue one.

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

I will go still further and state that, because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation,

the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the Purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

> "HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D." Late United States Government Chemist.

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All Advertisements, to insure insertice in this paper, must be handed in as early 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor,	J. Q. A. Bracket
For Lieut, Governor,	William H. Hail
For Secretary of State,	William M. Oli
For Attorney General,	A. E. Pillsbur
For Treasurer,	George A. Marde
For Congress,	James A. Fo
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New Advertisements.

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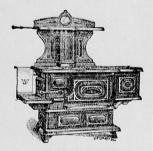
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Goods marked down to only 25c. per yard. Also, Special Values for 10c.

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--- AND ---Garland Oil Stoves.

Farming Tools and Garlen Seeds of all kinds. Stoves stored for the Summer. Blacked and set up in the Fall at reasonable rates.

Burlington Cattle Show and Fair. There was an immense gathering of people at the Burlington Cattle Show and Fair last Wednesday. The motonservative of guessers set the number at 3,000, while others run the figures up to nearly twice that number. A fairer autumn day—a sweeter, purer, brighter October day—was never the state of the state purer, brighter October day—was never made, and in this respect the Burlington Agricultural Society, which owes its birth and subsequent growth to the energy, pluck, industry and good sense of Rev. C. H. Washburn, pastor of the Congregational Churches of Burlington and North Woburn, was blessed by the Powers above.

That a Cattle Show and Fair of such huge proportions could be gatten.

There were many displays of fancy work by the ladies which held strong attractions for the fair sex and were almost continually hovered over by well dressed dames and maidens fair.

Immense tents were erected on the grounds and filled with people who reached the town in barges, in handsome metropolitan turnouts, in hacks, carryalls, wagons, buggies, and other modes of conveyance. The dinner tent work is the same of all ages, color, nationally, belief, &c. so that no man has an excess to stay away.

A class in vocal music will be formed if

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We will sell you "The Best All-Wool Extra Super Carpets" cheaper than you can buy them

It will pay you to come and look at our stock. The price we have put on these goods is a very look at our stock. The price we have put on these goods is a very low one. Lower than we have ever sold before.

New York on the steamer Britagne from France last Sunday and arrived at her home here during the fore part of the week.

If you want a cheaper Carpet

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These Carpets are by far the pest we have ever sold for half a

C. Willard Smith

With radishes for eyes,
And beans for buttons, to
With a turnip for a watch,
Oh my! what shall I do?

My seat is getting hard
For I've had to dig and delve,
And I'd like to have you all
Come and dine at half past twelve.

Premiums, etc., will be given in the

Immunes tents were exceed on the grounds and filled with people with the with the contemporary of the cont

G. W. Payne and wife are absen Our Band are to receive instruction om Prof. Collins of Boston.

There is talk of having a new street from Thompson street to Symmes corner. Good plan.

C. F. Lunt is Chairman

"Citizen" gives "Sidewalk Loafers" "particular Jesse" in last week's Star. It was not a bit too severe though. Dr. Adeline B. Church arrived in

While at work in the Wincheste

The styles are very pretty and good servicable colors.

School Furniture Factory last Friday James Hazlet of Wohnrn had the top of the fore finger on his left hand taken off by a circular saw that he Secretary Johnson's annual report of

Ones of samular report the financial standing of the W. V. I. A. shows everything to be lovely. The receipts for the year amounted to \$500.93, and the expenditures, \$471.-77, leaving nearly \$30 in the treasury.

A school for instruction in all the fashionable society dances will be opened in Harmony Hall, Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 to 12 a. m. All the newest and latest dances will be taught and strict attention given to deportment. The classes will be most select, and the instructor, Mr. Frank L. Bryne, will be pleased to consult parents or guardians on that date.

vill prepare to enter the ministry :

T. Bachelder, J. R. Reed, Esq., and William Winn, Esq.

Mr. Silas Cutler, probably the oldest person in Burlington—86 years—who was postmaster for 50 years, was a conspicuous figure in the fair.

The chief attraction was a vegetable man made of twenty-one different kinds of vegetables. He had his origin in the fertile brain of Mrs. Edna Walker who composed the verses he exhibited to the crowd. The following is a copy:

I am a cabbage and a squash, A turnip and a beet, A carret and ball complimentary to Mr. John Clark, will be held in the Stoneham fair. Well known talent will assist at the concert, consisting of long dancing, song and dances, singing, whistling solo, etc., and Mr. A carret and a paramp, A during and a beet, A carret and paramp, A potate and some corn, and all are good to est.

A melon and an onion, A potate and some corn, a mill no doubt receive a large

The Y. M. C. A. of this village are flourishing. The following is from the Star: The talent for the entertainment course was secured through the Y. M. C. A. Bureau, Boston, which is organized solely for the purpose of furnishing New England Associations with good and reliable talent. The most recent development of the Association work is in the missionary movement among the young men of That a Cattle Show and Fair of such hoge proportions could be gotten up and put successfully through in such a small town in point of people, some miles distant from a railroad, farmhouses far apart, and no village to speak of, was a marvel to everybody. Hardly anyone (or any dozen of people) but Rev. Mr. Washburn could have accomplished the feat.

In the exhibition hall was a large layout of ancient things, curious relies of the earlier days of the town, odd pieces of all sorts of domestic wares, and these attracted much attention. (There is a good deal of old history in Burlington—thistoric spois, houses, further and the like).

There were many displays of fancy wash by the believe that he and the like).

Premiums, etc., will be given in the JORNAL next week.

"My feet are so slim I never can get a good fit unless I pay quite a high price." Then try Stetson at his well-knower and backstone streets, and see what he can be of a neinet things, curious relies of the earlier days of the town, odd pieces of all sorts of domestic wares, and these attracted much attention. (There is a good deal of old history in Burlington—thistoric spois, houses, further than the present development of the X-sociation work is in the missionary movement among the young men of heathen lands. Three Secretaries are now working on the foreign field, one in Tokyo, Japan, one in Madras, India, and another in China. The origin and growth of this special work for young men in heathen lands up to the present time will be discussed at the Association variety of the course of the carried of the carried and the like).

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To Nervous Debilitated Men.

If you will send your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial. Pamphlet free.

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The Congregational Sunday School adopted the following resolutions on the departure of two of its members who will prepare to enter the ministry.

Whereas Frederick H. Page, a teacher in this school, and Charles Edmund Dascomb, a former member of the school, are about to enter theo-

Edmund Dascono, a cool of the school, are about to enter theological seminaries the present month to prepare for the Christian ministry. Resolved, That the school extends to each of them its glad approval of such purpose and action on their part, and its cordial interest and good cheer in the work and life before them.

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Least, before said Court.

Witness, Gronco M. Bnooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thritteth day of september, in the year one thousand eight hundred and inject, year one thousand eight hundred and inject.

and eight hundred and ninety. S. H. FOLSOM, Asst. Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other per-sons interested in the estate of Hannah R. Webster, late of Woburn, in said County, de-ceased,

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting be the last will and testament of said ceased and two codicits thereto, have been p sented to said Court, for Probate, by Slias Dewho prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, a that he may be exempt from giving a surery or su east, before said Court.
Witness, Gronge M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge
of said Court, this first day of October, in the
rear one thousand eight hundred and ninety.
S. H. FOLSOM, Asst. Register.

Mortgagee's Sale. \$ 100 will be required to be paid by the purcha t the time and place of sale. SARAH A. HILL, Mortgages SARAH A. HILL, Morigagee Stoneham, Sept. 2d, 1890. A. V. Lynbe, 63 Cornhill, Boston, Attorney Morigagee.

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THE VINEYARD PARABLE

LESSON I, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-

Text of the Lesson, Luke xx. 9-19-Com mit Verses 13-19-Golden Text, Isa. Hii, 3-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

Then began He to speak to the peoand went into a far country for a long time." He is now about to tell them of their history as a nation and of their treatment of their God and His servants from the days of their coming out of Egypt even into His death at their hands. We are not left in any doubt as to who or what is signified by the vineyard, for it is written, "The vineyard of the Lord of Hosts is the house of Israel, and the men of Judah his pleasant plant" (Isa. v. 7). That also explains who it was that planted the vineyard—the Lord of Hosts. The husbandmen would mean the kings, prophets and priests who ruled over the people as God's representatives. His going away probably signifies the withdrawal of his manifested presence in the days of Samuel, when they desired a king, like other nations, thus, as He said to Samuel, rejecting Him and not Samuel (I Sam, viif, 7). Or it may refer to earlier days, when they relied on the ark rather than on God, who dwelt between the cherubim; or yet earlier, to the days of the judges when they forsook Him and He allowed their enemies to oppress them. The

And at the season He sent a servant

10. "And at the season He sent a servant to the hashandmen, that they should give him of the fruit of the vineyard; but the husbandmen beat him and sent him away empty." We are very plainly told what fruit He expected; "He looked for judgment, but behold, oppression; for righteousness, but behold, a cry."

11. "And again He sent another servant; and they beat him also, and entreated him shamefully, and sent him away empty."
As to beating and shameful treatment real Jer. xx, 2: "Then Pashur smorte Jeremiah, the prophet, and put him in the stocks." Also xxxviif, 6: "Then took they Jeremiah and east him into the dungeon, " " and in the dungeon there was no

Jeremiah and east him into the dungeon,

* * and in the dungeon there was no
water but mire; so Jeremiah sunk in the
mire." Read also in H Chron, xviii, 23, 29,
how Mieaiah, the son of Imla, was smitten
and imprisoned and fed upon the bread of
affliction and the water of affliction just
because he spake the truth for God.

12, "And again he sent a third; and
they wounded him also and cast him out."
These three sendings probably cover all
the prophets from Samuel to John the
Baptist. They might be divided Into those
before the captivity, those after the captivity and John, the immediate forerunner
of Christ.

3od as seen in the councils of a possessinity.

14. But when the husbandmen saw him they reasoned among themselves, saying, This is the heirr come let us kill him, that the inheritance may be ours." Like Joseph's brethren, who hated him and said, "Come now and let us slay him, and let us see what will become of his dreams" (Gen. XXXVII, S.20). If we did not know it to be a true story that is contained in this greatest fact in the Bible, and in y, and the one least understood, e of God. Who among us begins inter the greatness of that which ined in John iii, 10? Who can he height and depth or measure h and breadth of the love of God,

i knowledge. y cast him out of the vineyard m. What therefore shall the "So they east him out of the vineyard liked him. What therefore shall the of the vineyard do unto them?" I He foretells His death, It is ever a Him. But the glory beyond light-up (Heb. Ni; 2). He is thinking of these poor blinded, self destroying 2 than of Himself. He shall live for the dead. He shall live for the kind of the himself. But who die in rebellion against Himperish.

16. "He shall come and destroy these husbandmen, and shall give the vineyard to others, and when they heard it they said God forbid." Matthew says that it was the people who gave the verdict (Matt. xxi, 41); it may have been the disciples who said God forbid; or the disciples may have given the verdict and the people have said "God forbid." These husbandmen are the enomies of chap. xix, 27, who refuse to remonies of chap. xix, 27, who refuse to

Isa, xii refers to the Day of the Lord when He shall have become Israel's salvation. Notwithstanding His rejection and ap-proaching death He constantly points for-ward to His ultimate triumph.

18. "Whosoevershall fall upon that stone shall be broken; but on whomsoever it shall fall, it will grind him to powder."
This is from Isa, viii, 14, 15, and Dan, ii, 45, referring to the present and future re-sult of refusing to receive Him. Jesus crudified and risen from the dead is the foundation and the only foundation on which to build for eternity (Acts iv, 10-12); and He tells us that the way to build is to hear and do His words (Matt, vii, 24, 25).

19. "And the chief priests and the scribes

hear and do His words (Matt. vii, 23, 29, 19, 19, "And the chief priests and the scribthe same hour sought to lay hands on Hin and they feared the people: for they pecieved that He had spoken this parab against them." What blinded fools the ceived that He had spoken this parable against them." What blinded fools they were, for in the next verse we see them sending out men who were to feign themselves righteous so as to catch Him in His words. After all His reading their hearts and telling their thoughts they still think to deceive Him, and this parable, which they see is spoken against them, instead of working repentance in them only makes them more bitter. How fully given over to Satan they must be. Let us never be the least offended by anything our dear Lord says or does or permits, but may all things draw us nearer to Him.

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Buttermilk Good for Dyspepsia and Kou-miss Good for Weak Persons. In eastern countries sour milk which has undergone a species of fermenta-tion is a regular article of diet. The Arabs are very fond of it, and consume daily a preparation of sour milk called koumiss. The virtues of koumiss have koumiss. The virtues of routinss have come to be recognized in our own country by the medical faculty, and it is ordered by them in cases of low fever and frequently with very successful re-sults. Koumiss is very easy of diges tion, and is exceedingly useful in cases tion, and is exceedingly useful in cases of dyspepsia without acidity; it is also useful where there is a torpor of the functions of the liver, and many patients who can digest hardly any sort of food assimilate it with ease.

Buttermilk is recognized as a remedial adjunct in the relief of stomach and liver troubles, and many physicians and over troubles, and many physicians attest its virtues in typhoid fevers. A buttermilk diet, it is claimed, will do wonders toward the relief of gastritis, but when undertaken the patient must not add other articles to his dietary but confine himself strictly to the but but confine himself stricty to the out-termilk, never eating during its course anything solid, unless it may be a bit of dry bread at least twenty-four hours old. The buttermilk diet must be heroically persisted in for a month to six weeks, according to the urgency or obstinacy of the case. A learned divine in New York, who suffered from gasm New York, who smirred mon gas-tric trouble, resolutely kept himself on this diet (buttermilk only) for over a month, and cured himself completely; nor did this regimen interfere with his labors at the desk. To avoid temptalabors at the desk. To avoid temptation he stayed away from the table, and when he felt the need of nourishment sipped buttermilk, taking from two to four quarts per day. Says a writer on the subject: The philosophy s simple. While buttermilk is inferior to skimmed milk in nutritive properties it is still a valuable article of food. It is already sourced and in a partially di-gested condition, so that the stomach has little to do in taking care of it. Be-

sides this it furnishes its own "juices sides this it turnshes its own 'juices' in a large measure, so that the digestive apparatus is excused from much of the trouble. In a word, the lactic acid seems to meet a want. As a food and medicine it is simple and within the reach of all. Koumiss is more agreeable to many rsons than buttermilk, but one could persons than outtermine, but one cound hardly imbibe two or three quarts of it daily, as it would be too stimulating. It might, however, be taken to vary the routine of a simple buttermilk diet.

and would be found very refreshing if it had previously been kept in a cool place. The writer knows the virtues of koumiss from experience, and can attest its property of being easy of discretion and its middle additionaling digestion, and its mildly exhilarating influence, which is not at all like that of any other drink, combining with stimulation, as it does, a tonic effect which makes it so desirable. Koumiss may be made at home by adding a little sugar and yeast to milk and cork ing it up tightly in bottles. The mix-ture must be shaken up several times daily for three or four days to inco-porate the solid and liquid portions thoroughly. The corks should be wired down, as quantities of gas are evolved, down, as quantities of gas are evolved, and they would otherwise fly out. Keep the bottles on the floor of a cool cellar. Koumiss may be drank by very weak persons, and generally is found very refreshing and strengthening.—Ladies' World.

Another Sauce.

The teacher told her scholars that the chewing of tobacco was a vile and reprehensible habite. One of the boys, with an air of importance, replied that he had seen a fellow chew because his tooth ached; he didn't think it could be called wrong to chew for such a be called wrong to chew for such a

purpose.

This answer pleased the rest of the scholars, and for a moment the teacher was at a loss how to meet it. Then e said:
"Horace, if a girl should have the

"Horace, if a girl should have the toothache and wish to chew tobacco, what ought she to do?" Horace scratched his head, but was equal to the emergency: "She ought to have the tooth pull-

ed," he answered.—Youth's Compan-

Onyx More Beautiful Than Marble Onyx fore beauting.

Onyx is the same improvement over fine marble that marble is over ording more and more provided that marble is over ording. mic marble that marble is over ordin-ary stone. It also costs as much more. These are two reasons why people who are putting up line houses in this town are beginning to use it. It differs from marble in taking on a higher degree of polish, in being harder, with a greater and delicate tints and prettier streaks. Streaked marble is not popular because it is usually not streaked in a way to add to its decorative effect. In onyx the delicate green fern, reddish and brown streaks appear beautifully on an ivory background.—New York Sun.

Replanting Peach Trees. It is not advisable to set young peach trees in the same spots from which old ones have been recently dug out. True, the drain which the old trees have made upon the soil can be supplied by fertilizers, but the dead roots left in the ground are filled with fungus, which is likely to fasten in time upon the roots of young trees—Christian at Work.

Bound to Have It.
Tom—Heard of Crankleigh's latest? Jerry—No. What now? Tom—Bought a cow with the ague. Jerry—Heavens! Why?
Tom—To be certain of having milk shake from the original package.—
Pittsburg Bulletin.

A Fortunate Woman.

good one.

If the Alabama farmers who have formed a cotton "corner" can indicate where their tactics differ in principle delphia says that in nine cases out of ten she finds that the operatives don't "trusts," they should hasten to enlighten a curious people.

The Kentucky Constitutional Convolvable and power of the blanks, but also inquired the politics of every person he canvassed. He took the political census in a list the book and on the blanks, but also inquired the politics of every person he canvassed. He took the political census in a list the book and of the public treasury the past year \$2,500, which the past year \$2,500, which the political census in a list the book and of the public treasury the past year \$2,500, the delining powers of old age may be wonderfully recuperated and sustained by the daily use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

OIL ON THE RAILS.

Wild Engine Was Stopped.
"Talk about fast time," said a railroad man on the Missouri Pacific train
the other day to his companion, "but
I have never heard of a trip that would peat one I made myself some years age beat one I made myself some years ago, nor of any half so exciting. I formerly lived at Garrett, Ind., the terr inus of the central division of the Chicago di-vision of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road. I had little to do, and made the road. I had little to do, and made the railroad yards my loafing headquarters. At that time the "Billy-O" had an arrangement with the Wabash to transfer all New York freight at Auburn junction, nine miles distant, to the east of us. This was done by the old switch engine, the 642, which made the trip to

the junction daily.
"Well, one day I climbed aboard a box car when the engine left with a few cars of merchandise to transfer. There were six of us in the party—four yard nen, another fellow and myself. had a jolly time going down, made the transfer and were to come back 'light' transier and were to come back light that is, with nothing but the engine. We had all crowded on the tender, the sig-nal was given and Gent Potter, the en-gineer, threw himself forward, pulled at the throttle valve and the umped forward as if shot from a cata

"We did not think much of this at the time, as Gent was a fine engineer, and handled the engine to suit his faney. We went tearing over the railroad erossings and frogs in a manner that was frightful. The tender rocked as if was frightful. The tender rocked as it on hinges. Something must be wrong, we thought, as Gent was placing our lives in jeopardy. Climbing over the coal we found the cab full of steam, and Gent and the fireman hanging on the side of the engine

" 'Jump boys,' said they; 'jump, for God's sake! The throttle valve is pulled clear out, and the engine is run-

"To jump would have been instant "To jump would have been instanted death. As one of the boys said afterward, the telegraph poles looked like a fine tooth comb. The mile posts flew by with unseemly rapidity. The yard foreman elaimed that a mile was covered in thirty-eight seconds, and not one would doubt his word. St. Joe was in sight, Would the track be was in sight. Would the track be was in sight. Would the track be clear? Only three miles to Garrett, with its network of tracks, switches and spurs! The steam gauge registered ninety pounds. There was no hopes of the engine dying out in five or six minutes. With presence of mind the foreman dashed off a few words: "'Engine wild; telegraph Garrett to

clear track."

"This he dropped as we passed St.
Joe, and the operator, clear to comprehend the situation, sent it to the disoatcher on the east end without a all,' as we learned afterward. was Garrett in sight, with its tall chim-neys belching forth smoke; there were the yards filled with freight cars and egines. As we got closer we could be the men hurrying hither and thith er. The other yard engine was rush ing madly to the west end of the yard. The main track was clear. We passed the depot like a pursued victim. Pale the depot like a pursued victim. Pale faces watched us in our mad flight. We passed the railroad shops, and hundreds came running to see the cause of the commotion. The engine was in a quiver; the bell was ringing wildly with each sway of the engine; the escaping steam whistled as if demented, and fires blazed from the hot baryes. These was constitute that oxes. Then we saw something that ade us think we were doomed.

"The switch to the coal chute was open, and the long ascent could only end in our destruction. We looked gain, saw men working on the track again, saw men working of the track, and then we knew we were saved. What were they doing? Why, bless my soul, friend, those fellows were oiling the track up the chute. We struck the ascent and slid up about 100 feet; and then the old 642 stood still and the and then the old 642 stood still and the wheels flew around; sparks came from beneath them like from an emery wheel. Gradually the engine slid down, the wheels still in the forward motion, and thus the engine died out. motion, and thus the eighne fact out.
We all suffered a severe shock to our nervous systems, but had it not been for the presence of mind of the master mechanic, who ordered the oil poured on the chute track, I might not have been here today."
"And how fast did you go?"
"Well the first six miles were made."

"Well, the first six miles were made in less than five minutes; the last three were made in much slower time, as the steam was exhausting itself rapidly."— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

reflection, a firmer grain, more refined and delicate tints and prettier streaks.

Streaked marble is not popular because in American lakes and streams. Two new species have been found—the Salvelinus Sunapee of Lake Sunapee, N. H., which was first noticed in 1881, but was not recognized as a new species until 1885, and the "yellow fin trout" (Salmo Mykiss Macdonaldi) of Colorado which was need as a new pida. rado, which was named as an inde rado, which was named as an inde-pendent species in 1889. In addition three imported species—the common brown trout of Europe, the German saibling and the Lock Leven trout from Scotland—have found American homes.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Andrew Lang says of Americans that they are "almost too good company," and that their enlivening effect upon the "dejected Britons" with whom the are thrown is often very startling. Even among our most arimated countrymen, however, conversation is not made such a distinct art as it was with the English wits a century ago.-Youth's Companion.

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FREMONT'S CARAVAN PROJECT

Across the American Desert Before the Iron Track Was Thought Of. Iron Track Was Thought Of.
Mrs. M. A. Bingham, widow of the
late Gen. Bingham, met Gen. John C.
Fremont in Kansas City in the days
before the war, and has many incidents
to relate of the Pathfinder. One of the most interesting refers to the meet ing of Senator Benton and Gen. Fre

ing of Senator Benton and Gen. Fre-mont in this city forty years ago to discuss the establishment of a caravan route to California.

"I met Gen. Fremont along in the fifties," remarked Mrs. Bingham. "He came here and stopped several days at the famous Gillis house. I remember taking dinner with him. He was re-garded as a brave, adventurous, daring spirit. We looked upon him very much as people of today look upon Stanley. At the time Gen. Fremont was in Kar as City planning for a caravan to travel across the great American desert. His right hand man in this project was Lieut, Beale, a civil engineer, educated at West Point. The father-in-law of Gen. Fremont, Senator Benton, was also here, and regarded the carayan scheme with favor. They proposed to im port camels from Africa and use them it transporting goods overland along the route known as the Santa Fe trail. The amels were imported at a considerable earness were imported at a considerative expense, but the trip was found impracticable. The camels could not stand the climate. It was proposed to winter them in Texas or Southern California, but the project fell through, and the promoters of the scheme lost considerable merce of the scheme lost

and the promoters of the scheme lost considerable money.

"I shall never forget," continued Mrs. Bingham, "how one bright sunny morning Gen. Fremont rode away from Kansas City on his way to California, tecking compression, and the in his ooking every inch a soldier in his handsome uniform and military tran nings Reining his steed to one side h said laughingly to me; 'When I come back, get your saddle ready and I will give you a ride on one of my camels.' I never had the privilege of taking that I never had the privilege of taking that ride. Gen. Fremont soon forgot the camel scheme, and went off to new fields. The camel idea seemed perfect-ly feasible and practicable, but the idea of a Pacific railroad seemed preposter-ous. While discussing the caravan project Senator Benton said to me: are young, but you will live to see the iron ears start from Kansas City and iron ears start from Kansas City and cross the mountains to the Pacific slope I am old. I shall never live to see it But I have confidence in the country and I believe in the future of the rai

itants will yet become one of the great cities of the world.'
"I could not comprehend such a project. I was surprised at its magni tude. Visions of my school days of the great American desert, second only to Sahara in size, the geographies said came flitting through my brain, and

road. This little town of 300 inhab

'But, senator, how about the great American desert? How can they ever

"That is nothing, he replied apressive and majestic in manner, the aged senator has seemed to me ever since a prophet. The caravan, which eemed so plausible, a failure—the Pa-ific road, which seemed so far away, a uccess. Who can tell what to expect?" -Kansas City Times.

The "Potato Cure." The Potato Cure.

The removal of foreign bodies from the stomach by the so called potato cure consists in requiring the patient to eat large quantities of potatoes, which have the effect of proportionately dilat-ing the whole intestinal canal, so that the foreign body is enveloped and cannot cling to any part during its passage Dr. Salzer showed at the clinic of Pro sor Billroth several foreign bodies which in this way had been removedwhich in this way had been removed— one of these being a weight of five and a half drams, which had been swal-lowed by a child; the second a set of artificial teeth upward of five centi-meters long and three centimeters broad, and the third was a needle. Many gastrotomics could be obviated by this method in the case of swallowed foreign bodies.—Exchance. foreign bodies.—Exchange.

"Papa," said the young mother, "I've decided on a name for baby; we will

call her Imogen. Papa was lost in thought for a few innutes; he did not like the name, but he opposed it his wife would have

mother," was the stern reply.—Har per's Bazar.

The Dog in Humane Literature. Every now and then we get a letter from one of those unfortunate people who would be glad to have all the dogs exterminated. To such we would say exterminated. To such we would say, you might as well attempt to strike out the gospel of St. John from the New Testament as the songs, stories and pictures of the dog from our humane literature. The world has settled that matter long ago, and through the ages the dog will occupy a high place in the regard and affection of millions of hu-man beings.—Our Dumb Animals.

It Made a Slight Differen Jones—I am opposed to working on Sunday. It's wicked.

Tough Citizen—Well, that's not the I married you.

Cashier

The Turquelse.

The following anecdote quoted by Emanuel, a writer on gem lore, from

Emanuel, a writer on gem fore, from an old treatise on precious stones, illus-trates the peculiar value which this class of gems derived from superstition. "One of my relatives," runs the story, "possessed a turquoise set in a gold ring which he used to wear on his finger as a superior ornament. It hap bened that the owner of the ring was seized with a malady of which he died.
During the whole period in which the
wearer enjoyed his full health the turquoise was distinguished for unparaleled beauty and clearness; but scarcely was he dead when the stone lost its lu

was he dead when the stone lost its lus-ter and assumed a faded, withered ap-pearance, as if mourning for its mas-ter. This sudden change in the nature of the stone made me lose the desire I originally entertained of purchasing it, which I might have done at a triffing sum, and so the turquoise passed into other hands. However, no sooner did other names. However, he sooner due it obtain a new owner when it regained its former exquisite freshness and lost all traces of its temporary defects. I felt greatly vexed that I had lost the

ehance of procuring such a valuable and sensitive gem."
This is not an infrequent occurrence I think. One of my own little daugh ters—a child, at the time, of 9—was quite ill with a billious fever. She wore quite il with a binois fever. She wore
a turquoise ring which had been presented her at Christmas, and of which
she was very fond. One day she called
to me in great distress, "Oh, mamma,
my pretty ring is spoiled." I went to
look at it, and saw that it had indeed
test its better and its beautiful blue lost its luster and its beautiful blue and was dull and queerish in tint. I then told her the story of the turquoise, and asked her to notice as she grow better if the color and liveliness ame back to the stone. She did so, and it was with great joy that on her recovery the turquoise in her ring was as blue and pure as ever. Whatever her elders may say to her the child firmly believes that her ring will tell her when she is ill.—Sally Joy White in Ladies' Home Journal. lost its luster and its beautiful blue

Tower of Babel.

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Tower of Babel.

Three different piles of ruins in Babylonia claim the distinction of being
remnants of the original tower, the
building of which caused the confusion
of tongues. A full account of this remarkable semi-historical event may be found in the eleventh chapter of Gensis. The first of the three ruins above is. The first of the three runs above nentioned is the celebrated Nimrud's ower, near Akkurkef; the second on he east bank of the Euphrates river, ive miles above the modern city of Hillah: third, the conical mound known s Birs Nimrud six miles and a half as Birs Aimrad, six limes and a han southwest of the city last named above —all in Babylonia. Biblical scholars throw the weight of their opinions in favor of Birs Nimrud as being the site of the proposed heaven penetrating

The ruins at this point, which consist mainly of kiln bricks, huge stones and vitrified mortar, almost hidden from sight by sands, the accumulations of centuries, are 198 feet in height and of centuries, are 138 feet in neight and nearly 800 yards in circumference. Sir R. K. Porter, who has given much study to the Birs Nimrud ruins, believes its vitrified appearance to be the results of numerous lightning strokes, conclusions which, taken in connection with the tradition that the tower was dethe tradition that the tower was de-stroyed by fire from heaven, forms an interesting subject for thought. Por-ter also says that, with the exception of natural accumulation and decay, the tower is, in his estimation, alm the exact condition as left at the time of the confusion.—St. Louis Republic.

Shooting by Motor Power.

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Electricity is becoming an important factor in all calculations pertaining to warfare. The latest conception in this line is the firing of Gatling guns by electric motor power. The Crocker-Wheeler Motor company now have in their new shop a Colt Gatling gun, to which they propose to attach one of their motors, by the operation of which it will be possible to fire 1,000 per minute. The heating of the barrels will ute. The heating of the barrels will ute. The heating of the barrels will be the only limitation to rapidity of firing. By the hand method it is pos-sible to discharge 500 shots per minute. One thousand shots a minute would soon annihilate an army.—New York Journal.

A Bandit's Wife and Son Little Jesse James, the son of the dead bandit, is making quite an income out of the sale of pebbles from his fa-ther's grave to tourists who frequent ther own way.

"That's nice," said he presently.

"My first sweetheart was named Imogen, and she will take it as a compliment."

"We will call her Mary, after my "We will call her Mary after my and attentive," yet he was a criminal and attentive, "yet he was a criminal in the eyes of the law, and finally met

Lawn tennis was introduced in England, and first bore the queer title of sphairistike. Under this title it was sphairistike. Under this title it was patented by Maj. Wingfield, but it was not till 1876 that it really began to take the public fancy. The first champion-ship ever competed for was held at Wimbledon on July 9, 1877, when there were only twenty-two entries. -Chatter.

Self Convicted. He (savagely)—I am convinced, madam, that you made a fool of me when

way you used to talk.

Jones—I know it, but I'm working for the government now.—Texas Siftings.

She (calmly)—How inconsistent you are, my dear. Haven't you insisted all along that you are a self made man?—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Big Money in Theatres. The number of new and pretty thea-

tres which sprang up like mushrooms in the far west has fallen off, many of their projectors—knowing nothing about the theatrical business having failed; but those that have been built

Moman's Column.

Free and Equal.

There is in these days a movement in society, world-wide, which sets toward human equality. Commencing in the last century, gathering power in each generation, it has increased until it forms the most significant tact of the age. It demands the abolition of all conventional and artificial inequalities.

anded intellect and the rectified heart with the barbarism of ignorance and the animalism of the savage. Let us, as far as in us lies, help to carry forward evilization. Let us welcome new ideas, and every reform which seeks to destroy artificial inequalities among mankind. Let us no longer deprive woman of the ballot. Let us no longer deprive woman of the ballot. Let us the following the federal Elections bill.

penetrated its unpeopled solitudes. Let us believe that the pioneers of this reform, no less than they who crossed he plains in covered wagons and built heir cabins by the river-side, are their cabins by the river-side, are engaged in a warfare with savinge barbarism. To these new pioneers, let us send to-night this message of hope, "Be of good cheer, you will overcome the world."

Mrs. Willing says, apropos of the adiscussion on the admission of women to the Methodist General Conference: "Miriam was in the General Conference of God's Church, for it is said: 'He led the people forth by Moses, Aaron, and Miriam.'" Miss Eleanor McAllister, M. D., of

Newburgh, N. Y., has been appointed assistant physician at the Buffalo State Asylum for the Insane. She held a similar position in Willard Asylum last winter and spring, by appointment, to fill a temporary vacancy. A Danish lady, Froken Neilson, has

an ignominious death by being shot in the back by the paid assassin of Governor Crittenden."—Interview in Denver Republican.

When Lawn Tennis Was Started.

Lawn tennis was introduced in England, and first bore the queer title of the start training of nurses.

The Women's Industrial Union of Vienna has 771 regular members and 94 others, is worth \$70,000, and supports 16 schools and courses of study, attended by 1,666 pupils, 248 of them in a high school. Though the utilion is necessarily high to support uition is necessarily high to support hese schools, they are completely filled. Many of the girls are educated by

Perhaps no local disease has puzzled and baffled the medical profession more than nasal catarrh. While not immediately fatal it is among the most distressing and disgust-ing ills the flesh is heir to, and the records ing ills the flesh is heir to, and the record show very few or no cases of radica; cur-of chronic catarrh by any of the multimod of modes of treatment until the introduction of Ely's Cream Balm a few years ago. The success of this preparation has been most gratifying and surprising.

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Literary Notices.

The numbers of LITTELL'S LIVE Free and Equal.

The following address was given by A. E. Mason at the recent Indianapolis lawn fete in aid of the equal suffrage amendment campaign in South Dakota:

We are met to celebrate the glory of equality. From of old, Englishmen declared that all men ought to be free but it was a Frenchman who first added the words "and equal."

There is in these days a movement in society, world-wide, which sets Age for September 20, and 27, o

Littell & Co., Boston are the publisher each generation, it has increased and life forms the most significant lact of the age. It demands the abolition of all conventional and artificial inequalities in the relations of life. The flood is out, and beyond the power of man to a stop. It carries on its bosom at housand reforms.

With us, it has abolished kings and a hereditary nobility. It has equality at hereditary nobility. It has equality and the table of contents will show: Agricultural Chili which is illustrated with a processed that the property equally among the children.

In fashion, it has done away will liveries, and dresses master and servant in precisely the same costume. It has placed the relations of parext and child, of husband and wife, of teach, and pupil, of employer and employer; has brought them nearer together, and equal charities for its unfortunate. Of this movement pursue, its therefore, only a part of this great modern revolution, still unfinished, having for its object human equality. When Rousseau's splended but diseased renius flamed across Europe, by its light men saw that the "perpetual, natural, unceasing and indefeasible sovereign' was the people. Yet the new forms of government, both in America and in France, were to some extent recast in the old mould of barbarism. The mounting wave could coll no higher. As in the most primitive stages of society, the political unit was made the family, and not the individual.

The subjection of woman comes lown to us from the carliest times. It strikes its roots into that ancient long the source in caves and hollow logs, he homes of our naked forefathers of the first place for the spirit, of the property on the carliest times. It strikes its roots into that ancient long, the political unit was made the family, and not the individual.

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and teeth an inch long, club in hand, ward A. Oldham contributes a timely they founded the empire of force, the despotism of the family. The fireside was the first place for the spirit of some contributes at the place for the spirit of democracy to penetrate.

The progress of civilization is a warfare, a war of light with darkness, of truth with falsehood, of the illuminated intellect and the rectified heart with the barbarism of ignorance and

deprive woman of the ballot. Let us open to, her every path in life, so that she may freely choose that for which her nature best fits her.

On the sunburnt plains of the West, this new movement is now carried on by braver pioneers than those who first mysecular its uppeopled solitudes. Let

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has been held with the Boston & Maine offi-cials which it is said was very encouraging to the Meigs management. It is not thought that money enough can be raised to build the three-mile steam surface road from Stoncham to Middlesex Fells as so many favor the Meigs project.

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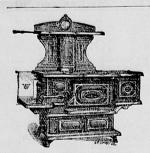
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No. Woburn.

Rev. Mr. Washburn and family are about to leave here for good and all. Mr. Washburn has accepted a call to go to Falmouth on the Cape. In view of his early departure the family work of his early depar

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Afternoon of October 25,

October 4, 14, 16, 18, 23, 24, Saturday Evening, October 25

s for inspection.
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PHILIP K. RICHARDSO!
Registrars of Voter Woburn, Sept. 23, 1890.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other per sons interested in the estate of Mary A. Young late of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting
be be the last will and testament of said d
ceased has been presented to said Court, for Probat
by Lewis L. Whitney, who prays that letters tes
mentary may be issued to him, the executor there

and eight hundred and ninety. S. H. FOLSOM, Asst. Reg Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other per sons interested in the estate of James McDonald late of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decased has been presented to said Court, for Probate by Mary McDonaid, who prays that letters testamet arry may be issued to here, the executivit therel manned, and that she may be exempt from giving surety or sureties on her bond pursuant to said with the control of the country of the control of the country of and statute;
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be held at Cambridge, in said county of Middle
sex, on the fourth Threshay of October, next, a
tave, against the same.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other sons interested in the estate of Hannah Webster, late of Woburn, in said County, ceased,

caust the same.

aid petitioner is hereby directed to notice thereof, by publishing this ciweek, for three successive weeks, in the called the Wowen Journal, parn, the last publication to be two day

S. H. FOLSOM, Asst. Regist HARNESS SHOP. The subscribers would announce that they ened for the manufacture and repair of Harm hop in Mrs. Tyler's Block,

n, the last publication to be two days, ore said Court.
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We pass by many most interesting incidents in the last days ere the crucifixion, and all His great discourse on the Mount of Olives concerning His coming again and the end of the age, and are brought in this lesson to His last passover with His disciples the night before He was crucified.

7. "Then came the day of unleavened bread when the passover must be killed." Or, as in the first verse, "The feast of unleavened bread then the passover must be killed." Or, as in the first verse, "The feast of unleavened bread the pread after might which is called the passover." This takes us back to Ex. xii, where we have the record of the last night in Egyptian bondage and their deliverance by the might power of God.

8. "And He sent Peter and John, saying, Go and prepare us the passover, that we may eat." These two we have found specially privileged on several other occasions: at the raising of the ruler's daughter and at the transfiguration, and we shall find them again in Gethsemane. They also are the prominent two in Acts Hi and iv monnection with the healing of the lame man and the conversion of five thousand.

9. "And they said unto Hin, where wilt Thou that we prepare?" This is as it always should be with a disciple of Christ. Where wilt Thou? What wilt thou? Not as I will, but as Thou wilt. Thy way, not Mine.

10. "And He said unto them, Behold,

as I will, but as I non will. Iny way, not Mine. 10, "And He said unto them, Behold when yeare entered into the city, there shall a man meet you bearing a pitcher of water; follow him into the house where he entereth in." As when He told them by His omniscience just where and how they would find the ass and the colt; and as when Samuel by the same omniscient spirit told Saul just whom he would meet and what they would say and do (Luke xix, 30; 1 Sam. x, 2-0). So now knowing all things He directs them.

2-9). So now knowing all things He directs them.

11. "And ye shall say unto the good man of the house, The Master saith unto thee, where is the guest chamber, where I shall sat the passover with my disciples?" He not only tells us when and where to go and how to act, but He also tells us what to say. In the gospel by John He very often speaks of Himself as sent by the Father, and not only so, He says the Father gave Him a commandment what He should say and what He should speak (John Mi, 49). So when He sends His disciples He tells them just what to say (Matt. x, 7, 19, Luke xix, 31). When the prophets were sent forth they, too, were specially instructed to speak only the Lord's message (Jer. 1, 7;

ing the Lord's message.

12. "And he shall show you a large upper room furnished; there make ready," Forget not from the last verse that He must enter the house as master; and see again the oneness of Christ and His disciples.

'And they went and found as He had

14. "And when the hour was come, He sat down, and the twelve apostles with Him." With God there is a time for everything, and He is never too fast nor too slow. "When the fullness of time had come He sent forth His Son." "He has appointed a day in the which He will judge the world" (Gal. iv, 4; Acts xvii, 31). Many a time they tried to take Jesus to put Him to death, but they could not touch Him till the appointed time came, and then He gave Himself into their hands. As to our salvation, the time is now; today, if ye will hear His voice, the hour now is, when they that hear shall live (Isa. 1, 18; II Cor. vi, 2; Heb. iii, 15; John v, 25)

i, 15; John v, 25).
And IIe said unto them, With dehave desired to eat this passover rou before I suffer;" or, as in the , "I have heartily desired." We

Lamb of God in whom alone is redemption and deliverance from the great oppressor.

16. "For I say unto you, I will not any more eat thereof until it be fulfilled in the Kingdom of God." If He is the true Paschal Lamb, and His death about to be accomplished, the fulfillment of all the types, then what is this that He says about a fulfillment in the Kingdom of God." If the church is the Kingdom, as so many teach, and the Kingdom has already come, then let some one who so believes choose to the days of their coming out of Egypt (Mic. vii, 15), then it seems to me all plain. 17. "And He took the cup, and gave thanks, and said, Take this and divide it

17. "And He took the cup, and gave thanks, and said, Take this and divide it among yourselves."

18. "For I say unto you, I will not drink of the fruit of the vine until the Kingdom of God shall come." Then shall all I srace's fast days become joy and gladness and cheerful feasts. Then the ransomed of the Lord shall return and come to Zion with songs and everlusting joy upon their heads. They shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and signing shall flee away.

19. "And He took bread and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them, saying, This is My body which is given for you, this do in remembrance of Me." Having kept the passover He now institutes a new feast which we call The Lord's Sinpper, or The Communion.

30. "Likewise also the cup after supper, the Lord's Sinpper, or The Communion.

31. Likewise also the cup after supper, the living bread, in that sense only is the bread and wine His body and blood, and we partake of each in grateful remembrance of His sufferings for us, whereby we become members of His body, and look forward to His coming when we shall be perfected in His likeness. Let us, when we partake of the wine, think of His blood shed for us, and pray to be such faithful witnesses that we shall be willing to scal our testimony with our blood, not loving our lives unto the deach.

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Break forth, break forth, oh, Sudbury town, And bid your yards be gay Up all your gusty streets and down, For Lydia comes today! I hear it on the wharves below, And if I buy or sell, The good folk as they churchward go Have only this to tell.

My mother, just for love of her, Unlocks her carved drawers; And sprigs of withered lavender Drop down upon the floors. For Lydia's bed must have the sheet

And Lydia's room be passing sweet With odors of last year. The marigolds are out once more
In lanes salt with the sea;
The thorn bush at Saint Martin's door
Grows white for such as she.

So, Sudbury, bid your gardens blow,
For Lydia comes today;
Of all the words that 1 do know,
1 have but this to say.
—New York Independent.

The Benefit of Newspaper Training. I believe I have done everything which an editor or publisher ever has which an editor or pullbaser ever has to do, from directing wrappers up to writing the biography of a president within an hour after his death. This means, if the training be continued through many years of life, and if one be under a good chief, that one gains, of necessity, the ready use at least of his own language. We newspaper men may write English veryill, but we write t easily and quickly. So that to us, who have been in this business, there is something amazing to hear a clergyman say that he occupied a week in composing a sermon, which was, at the outside, 3,500 words in length. One can understand absolute inability to do it at all, but no newspaper man understands how a man who can do it can spend thirty-six hours in doing it. e under a good chief, that one gains,

can spend thirty-six hours in doing it. If you have to send "copy" up stairs n you have to send copy up stairs, hour after hour, with a boy taking the slips from you, one by one, as they are written, and you know that you are never to see what you write until you read it the next day in the paper, your copy will be punctuated carefully, writ-ten carefully, and it will be easily read. ten carefully, and it will be easily read.
That is one thing. Another thing goes
with it. You will form the habit of
determining what you mean to say before you say it, how far you want to
go, and where you want to stop. And this will bring you to a valuable habit of life—to stand by what has been deeided. Napoleon gave the same advice when he said, "If you set out to take ienna, take Vienna."
For these reasons I am apt to recom-

mend young men to write for the press early in life, being well aware that the habit of doing this has been of use to me.—Edward Everett Hale in Forum

Statistics of Tornadoes.

The tornado, with hardly an excep tion, occurs in the afternoon, just after the hottest part of the day. The time of greatest frequency is from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The tornado season includes March, April, May, June, July, August and September, but storms of this nat the months of greatest frequency, as determined from a record of 208 years, are April, May, June and July. The single month of greatest frequency is May, April following next in order. The state in which the greatest num-ber of tornadoes has occurred is Mis-souri, followed next in order by Kansas

and Georgia.

A record of more than 500 tornadoes and "windfalls" (i. e., paths of torna-does through forests) in Wisconsin condoes through torests) in Wisconsin con-siderably exceeds the number from any other state, but little weight can be given this comparison owing to the want of thorough investigation of the subject of windfalls in other states. From a careful investigation of the origin of tornadoes and their geographical distribution there is every reason origin of tornadoes and their geographical distribution there is every reason to believe that these storms were as frequent and violent 200 years ago as now. Moreover, there appears to be no cause for any unusual change in the annual frequency of tornadoes for a like period come.-Lieut, John P. Finley in

Cold Years.

A correspondent of The Pall Mall Gazette writes: Are we in the middle of a series of cold years? In 1842 a Mr. Luke Howard started a theory that our English seasons present themselves in cycles of eighteen years, during the first half of which—beginning with 1824— heat predominates, and in the second cold. Working this out I find that the cold. Working this out I find that the facts do seem to square with Mr. Howard's theory, according to which we should now be in the thick of the 'cold' series—1887 to 1896. At any rate there's the snowfall of June, 1888, to back the theory, and to knock a hole in the sec-

"Seek roses in December, snow in Toads Drive Out Roaches. W. R. Jennings has discovered a very effective and simple means of getting rid of roaches. It is simply to put a toad in any room that is infested with them. A large toad got into the postoffice and remained there over night.

Afterward the office was clear of roaches until a few weeks since, when they reappeared. Another toad was placed in the room, and the roaches again disappeared. Charles Doyle was

ond

again disappeared. Charles Boyle was greatly annoyed by these vermin. He was told about the remedy, and placed a small toad in his saloon, which clear-ed it of roaches in a very short time.— Marshall (Tex.) Star. Late investigations have determined that the majority of deep sea depres-sions come from other than volcanic origin, and that the coldest waters of the ocean stand in the deep troughs instead of running, as was formerly thought to be the case.

Save all your old white muslin. It makes good dusters and will also be useful for cleaning windows, as it is free from lint.

Nothing but superlative merit can account for the phenomenal reputation achieved by Salvation Oil. It kills pain.

The Darwinian theory perplexes the multiple of the phenomenal reputation and the phenomenal reputation and power of the phenomenal reputation achieved by Salvation Oil. It kills pain.

When tablecloths are worn beyond mending cut square pieces from the mending cut square pieces from the best parts of them and hem them neathy. A good way to remove ink stains from carpets is to sprinkle salt over the soiled spots and pour on boiling water, do it several times, if necessary, their lunches to school in, for if they are stained or loin to dispersion.

The Darwinian theory perplexes the multiple of the phenomenal reputation and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust or sand and ordinary household soap. The object of the brick dust

BACHELOR MANSFIELD.

There Is a Capital Reason Why the Actor Never Has Been Married. There are few among the admirers of Richard Mansfield who have not won-dered at the persistence with which he holds to bachelorhood.

Mr. Mansfield is the victim of an ex-Arr. Mansied is the victim of an ex-traordinary and unfortunate will—ex-traordinary because he is left as sole heir to a considerable estate, and unfortunate because he cannot touch : penny of all his inheritance until he

Some six years ago, before the present "Beau Brummel" was as well known as he is now, and when the author of that successful play was a freshman at Amherst, the mother of Richard Mansfield died. She had been a famous opera singer in her day, and not being careless of the money her voice had earned for her, had amassed a small fortune. Richard Mansfield was her only child, and to him fell the was ner only enid, and to film ten the whole of her property, which consisted principally of valuable real estate. But the will which announced this disposi-tion of the property was a curious doc-ument. The late Attorney General Train was one of its executors. all, "personal and real," to the son plainly enough, but the conditions and restrictions which it exacted were hard-ly what one would expect to find in the will of an opera singer.

The conditions were that the heir

should not marry within five years from the date of the filing of the will, and that after that period the property should not come into his hands until he was married.

Here was a state of affairs for an

actor—neither property nor wife for five years, and then no property with-out a wife.

out a wife.

In the summer of 1889 Richard Mansfeld went abroad. It was rumored among his friends and even hinted at in the papers that he was to marry an Excellent Lady of the way of the state of the English lady of some distinction, but the winter came and brought Richard Mansfield back to New York still at-Mansfield back to New York still at-tended only by his valet, and those who were authority for the report won-dered show they could have been so mistaken. Such stories were no nov-elty to Mr. Mansfield. He never men-

erry to Mr. Mansield. He never men-tioned his mother's will.

In one of the acts of "Beau Brum-mel" Mansfield is asked, in regard to his intended marriage, what surety he will have against the failure of his suit. to which he replies, with an air of supreme self satisfaction, "And am I not preme seir saustaction, "And am I not surety enough?" It is a line well suited to the Beau, but few who marked it have understood how aptly it suits the actor.—New York World.

Professor Fred G. Plummer, the civil engineer of Tacoma, says: "I have been all over this country and have the best collection of the flora to be found anywhere. What do you think of these trees 650 feet high? They are to be found that high in the unsurveyed townships near the foot of Mount l'acoma, and what is more I have seen Tacoina, and what is more I have seen them and made an instrumental meas-urement of a number with that result. There are lots of trees near the base of Mount Tacoma whose foliage is so far above the ground that it is impossible above the ground that it is impossible to tell to what family they belong except by the bark. Very few people know or dream of the immensity of our forest growth. I wish that some of our large trees could be sent to the World's fair at Chicago. We could send a flag pole, for instance, 300 or 400 feet long."—Olympia Tribune.

Elephants Fine Food. Dr. Livingstone speaks of elephant's flesh as excellent. "We had the food cooked for breakfast and found it de-licious. It is a whitish mass, slightly gelatinous and sweet, like marrow. genations and sweet, like inarrow. A long march to prevent biliousness is a wise precaution after a feast on elephant's food. Elephant's tongue and trunk are also good, and after long simmering much resemble the humps of a buffalo and the tongue of an ox; but all the other meat is tough, and but all the other meat is tough, and from its peculiar flavor only to be eaten by a hungry man." The elephants eaten during the siege of Paris were said to be a great success, and the liver was pronounced finer than that of any goose or duck.—Scottish Review.

Advertising Costs. Advertising Costs.

No matter how much advertising pays it certainly costs. A single page in an issue of The Century, taken for advertising purposes, costs \$500; in Harper's, \$400 down to \$100. A yearly advertised to the control of lowest and \$130,000 for the highest priced columns. These figures will doubtless be of interest to men who invest \$2 or \$3 per month and flatter themselves with the idea that they are extensive and liberal advertisers, and that because of their investment they ought to control the columns and dictate the course of the publication.—Chicago Herald.

As late as the year 1751 notices oc-cur in the librarian's account books of procuring additional chains for the library. But the removal of them appears to have commenced as shortly afterward as 1757, and in 1761 there was a payment for unchaining 1,448 books at one halfpenny each. In 1769 some long chains were sold at two-pence each, and short ones at three halfpence, and then en masse nineteer hundredweight of "old iron" at 14s. per hundredweight. Several of the chains are still preserved loose as relics. —Macray's Annals of the Bodleian

Chained Books.

Library.

Druggists everywhere report that the sales of the Restorative Nervine-a nerve sales of the Restorative Nervine—a nerve food and mecicine—are astonishing; exceeding anything they ever had, while it gives universal satisfaction in headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, sexual debility, backache, poor memory, fits, dizziness, etc. L. Burton & Co., Troy, N. Y.; Ambery & Murphy, of Battle Greek, Mich.; C. B. Woodworth & Co., of Port Wayne, Ind., and hundreds of others state that they never handled any medicine which sold so rapidly, or gave such satisfaction. Trial bottles of this great medicine and book on Nervous Diseases, free at Charles H. Buss.

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The Univida are stained or lost it will not matter of disease from ripening in your system, you should use the best medicine in the world, Sulphur Bitters, which will prevent your system from being all run down by making it strong and vigorous.—Rev. W.

The Walls of each room should be trushed, a duster should be tied over a broom and then passed up and down. The duster must, of course, be shaken from time to time.

KNICKKNACKS IN CARPENTRY.

sappearance of the Odd Ways of Mak-ing an Extra Penny.
"You must have noticed many langes in your line of business since ou learned the trade?" was asked of a

you learned the trader was asked of a carpenter by a reporter.

"Yes, more than I could begin to make a snup penny work-ing overtime and making bootjacks at a quarter apiece. You hardly hear tell of them now, and what there are are patent affairs. The wood jack was good to settle cat fights, and that help-

ed business.

"Another specialty I used to have ping blocks. Women folks in thes ping blocks. Women folks in those days couldn't buy their mineemeat ready made. They had to make it, and the chopping was a great event it. the family. The block was of hard wood, about two inches thick, with a border on three sides, leaving it open in front. "Another household article that

threw many a dollar in my path was the quilting frame. The quilting party was a joyful time, and it meant a great gathering of young and old folks. The uilting frame, when stretched for ork, has to be of such size that it ocwork, has to be of such size that it oc-cupies most of the room. Then, when the wadding was enclosed between the two layers of muslin, a chalk line would be snapped across the top sur-face to mark where the stitches should be made. It has been many a long year since I have had an order for a cullifur framework.

quilting frame.

"Boys' stilts were another little item that used to pay. I would knock a pair together in ten minutes, and I've seen the time when I'd sell a dozen pairs a day. Boys nowadays don't seem to run to stilts. I sunpose bias. pairs a day. Boys nowadays don's seem to run to stilts. I suppose bley-eles have taken their place. When you come to think of it, a bieyele is nothing more than a pair of stilts bent into a circle. The fault I find with the bleyele is that it only develops the legs Now the perfect bicycle should develop the whole body. How could it be man-aged? Easily. Let the hands and aged? Easily. Let the hands and arms be used for propulsion alternate-ly with the feet. Use the whole body, s in swimming or rowing. You would

ain increased speed, too.
"You remember the tally sticks the bakers used to use to keep account of the number of loaves of bread they left you? Just a stick with a notch filed in, like Robinson Crusoe used to mark the days of the week. Many a mark the days of the week. Many a thousand tallies I've split down. They had to be cheap, of course, but they were of dry cedar, such as shingles were made of, and it was light work."

—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hints to Anglers.

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Fly fishing at night to those who are not used to it is a peculiar and rather uncanny experience. The rushing water looks as black as ink, and even when the sky is bright the shadows cast by the trees and bushes make the stream seem intensely dark. It is better to use only one fly and a short, stout leader. The large trout feed entirely at night during the hot weather, and after one gets used to the strange su roundings it is very charming sport, for the small fish do not trouble the fly then, and the big ones take hold sharp and with a loud splash. Large bright tlies should be used as a rule, but, strange to say, in Lake Colden, in the ndacks, the black gnat is the most As a rule striped bass are not caught

As a rue striped bass are not caught on any bait but the genuine article. They seem too shy and suspicious to be tempted by the various limitations. But we have heard of several instances lately where they have taken the phantom and white bait minnows. Another successful lure lately used is a gang made of one treble hook on gut with a small revolving group above. small revolving spoon above. A sand-worm is hooked on to this gang, and the bass, attracted by the glistening spoon, rushes for the bait and is capt red. It should be trolled slowly in shallow water, with eighty feet of line and no sinker—a good sized swivel is sufficient weight.—Forest and Stream.

Richardson the Fire Eater. Richardson the Fire Eater.
From the following account taken from Evelyn's Diary, where it appears under date of "10 mo. 8th, 1672," it seems that fire eating freaks are not modern innovations: "I took leave of my Lady Sunderland, who was going to Paris to my lord, now ambassador there. She made me stay to dinner at Leicester house, and afterward sent Leicester house, and afterward sent for Richardson, the famous fire eater. Before us he devoured brimstone on glowing coals, chewing and swallowing them. He melted a beere glasse and bellows until it flamed and sparkled in his mouthe, and so remained until the oyster was done. Then he melted pitch with sulphur and drank it while it flamed. I saw it flaming in his mouth."

A Queer Firm.

A Kentuckian in Buffalo has dis-

A Kentuckian in Buffalo has dis-covered there the firm of Irish & En-glish. What is considered especially remarkable about this firm is that Mr. English is an Irishman and Mr. Irish is an Englishman. The gentleman from Kentucky has so far been unable to obtain the views of Mr. Irish and Mr. English as to what should be don Ireland. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Porcelain manufacture originated in Porceian manufacture originated in Meissen. At the time the Berlin manu-facture was established the Meissen porceiain was already famous for its fine quality and perfection, and even today is surpassed in but very few points.

100 Ladies Wanted

And 100 men to call on any druggist for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the Blood, Liver and Kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complection it does wonders. It is the best spring medicine known. Large size package, 50 cents. At all druggists'.

The scrubbing of floors should be done with bath brick dust or sand and

Fastidious Snakes.

The quickest thing next to electricity is a snake. Well behaved serpents are always interesting. But for the unfortunate information that one gave to Miss Eve before she eloped with Adam

Miss Eve before she eloped with Adam when he was head gardener of the Eden ranch, there would be snakes in more repectable families than there are today. A Cleveland snake professor says that "hissing pythons and cobras will eat at any time, except when they are blind and shedding their skin. They won't teach arthing them. Another queen and shedding their skin. They won touch anything then. Another queer thing about them is that they won't eat anything but white animals. Wait; I'll show you," and taking a young rabbit out of its cage he placed it in the

and, seizing it by the back of the neck, coiled itself around it and began crushing out its life; then, turning it over, began to swallow it. The python's head under ordinary circumstances was not larger than a thumb joint on a man's hand, yet when it seized the rabbit its Jaws became dislocated in such a way that it was able to start the rabbit's head into its mouth.

Then by a peculiar motion it began slowly to swallow its prey. As the snake worked backward and forward its head stretched to many times the and, seizing it by the back of the neck,

its head stretched to many times the natural size, until finally bunny's hind

One popular fallacy prevalent many years ago in Goshen, Mass., was that hernia might be effectually cured by putting the patient through a living ash tree, cleft and parted so widely as to allow the person to pass through without touching the sides.

The trees so devoted were not allowed to be cut down afterward, lest the felling of the tree should be the killing of the patient. This method of treating hernia received a sudden

An Irishman named King had taker a negro boy to bring up who was affected with the above mentioned trouble and the cleft tree remedy was re-

An ash tree was cleft, wedges were inserted to keep it open, and the boy started to go through. Unfortunately, at the moment the poor little fellow was fairly within the cleft, the wedges suddenly flew out, and the parts of the tree sprang together. The negro was crushed to death. King ran for help, and cried out to

the first man he met: "Cato is kilt! I've brought death to Cato, but I niver

Our Cut Flowers the Bes

Expert florists say that New York can today make a better display of cut flowers than can any city of Europe. The most skillful growers of flowers in the world are the florists in and about this city. They came from Germany, from France, from England and elsowhere, and their skill coupled with our climate has produced great results in the way of growing fine flowers. Such every witnesses as John Morris, the country of the state of the st

No More Sleepless Nights,
A new wrinkle for drawing custom is the keeping open of dental establishments all night for the special accommodation of those who have to work

spun and wove their own clothing out of home-raised flax and wool, they grew their own food, fermented and distilled their own liquors (for until 1828 there was no temperance society) them. He melted a beere glasse and at it quite up; then, taking a live coal on his tongue, he put on it a raw oyster; the coal was blown with hand bellows until it flamed and sparkled in his mouthe, and so remained until the live mouths and so remained until the specific of the specifi which are not so sensitive to pain as says Lowell: when tensely strung by day and by the excitement of daylight surroundings. All night dental parlors seem to have come in obedience to a popular de-mand, and it looks as if they might be-come as common as the all night res-urant or as is the work of building

by incandescent light.—New York Cor. Philadelphia Record.

dry chamois leather as well to polish with afterward. This process will not answer near the sea, because of the salt in the atmosphere.

For cleaning glasses belonging to mahogany furniture, use either pow-dered whiting or scraped rottenstone mixed with sweet oil, and rub on with

Little jewelled gloves are admired as watch charms.

Woman's Column.

nission of Wyoning means an era in our national history. The number of finally approached her and asked : our States will henceforth be forty-four "Madam, are you looking for any nstead of the original thirteen. I look with astonishment at the rapid growth Much is said of our material progress, but no one can fully realize its magnitude. To those of us who can look back sixty years (and short seems the "But you—yo anything but white animals. Wait; I'll show you," and taking a young rabbit out of its cage he placed it in the box with the snakes.

They did not move for about a minute. Then one of the pythons raised its head and fastened its eyes upon bunny. The rabbit's ears dropped, its eyes closed and it began to tremble. All at once the snake shot forward, and sairing it by the beging the present the presence of the pythons raised its head and fastened its eyes upon bunny. The rabbit's ears dropped, its eyes closed and it began to tremble. All at once the snake shot forward, and sairing it by the beging the present the present the retrospect) how amazing is the change in the box with your price in the state of the present the retrospect) how amazing is the change in the your price in the present the retrospect) how amazing is the change in the your price in the present the retrospect) how amazing is the change in the your price in the present the retrospect) how amazing is the change in the your price in the your price in the present the retrospect) how amazing is the change in the your price in the your price in the your price in the present the retrospect) how amazing is the change in the thing way, sir. Me and my instance in the your price in the your price in the your price in the present the retrospect) how amazing is the change in the your price in the proceeding in the your price in the your pri prairies, mountains and deserts. Now

we can go from Maine to Alaska and return within a month.

In 1832, as a boy, I remember New Silver lookets are again finish heart-silver lookets are again sought to York City less than half the present size of Boston, accessable only by sail-ing vessels, stage coaches and barges; the Eric Canal just opened; steamboats the Eric Canal just opened; steamboats just beginning to ply upon our rivers, but no steamers then, or for many years afterwards, crossing the Atlantic. In 1898 It was eleven days in going from New York to Cincinnati. The Ohio river flowed for a thousand miles through an almost unbroken forest. There I found a bright, aspiring little town, calling itself the "Queen of the West," with firewood at two dollars a West," with firewood at two dollars a cord, eggs four cents a dozen, beef sircord, eggs four cents a dozen, beef sirloin six cents a pound, oats twelve cents a bushel, and flour two dollars a barrel. Yet our only currence was paper, so scarce and so fluctuating in value, that it was harder to pay those small prices than it is to pay the greater prices of to-day. I think the only man in America then considered a millionnaire was old John Jacob Astor of New York. Our great fortunes were unwith a piece of chamois.

haire was old John Jacob Astor of New York. Our great fortunes were unknown. I have seen Alexander T. Stewart, afterwards a merchant prince, measuring off Iadies' dress goods with his own hands behind the counter. As a school-boy I have often bought a cent's worth of broken candy from the parents of the brothers stewart, afterwards great sugar refiners, at their for iron stoves and fireplaces. wards great sugar refiners, at their little store on Greenwich street, before the modern art of sugar refining was introduced. I have in my possession a Boston directory of 1830; it contains only 12,000 names and scarcely a foreign name among them. Boston has been a city only sixty-eight years. The mills and factories of Lowell and Lawrence and Haverhill and Lynn and Lawrence and Haverhill and Lynn and Fall River and New Beedford and all River and New Beedford and

Holyoke, of Lewiston and Saco and Biddeford and Manchester have been created within a single life-time. I was born in 1825 and decline to call myself old (not having yet arrived at years of discretion): but Lowell was incorrect. thought to kill Cato no more'n I did yerself, Mr. Dresser!"

The honest simplicity of the Irishman saved him from legal trouble, but the tragedy killed the popularity of the ash tree remedy for hernia.—Youth's Companion. Is it my wonder that in these sudden aggregations of European emigrants, in our cities and manufacturing towns, there is poverty, ignorance, vice and crime? Ought we not rather to feel surprized at the thrift, intelligence and comfort so suddenly improvised out of such various elements and nationalities? Do not charge our shortcomings to liberty. They are the products of monarchical institutions not yet wholly outgrown.

the way of growing fine flowers. Such expert witnesses as John Morris, the veteran Jefferson market flower dealer, say that in the matter of cut flowers traders fitted out their annual expeditions to the Rocky Mountains. They means that it can beat the world.

At present the ladies of the city who At present the ladies of the city who are lovers of flowers—and what woman is not?—cannot see these exhibitions of cut flowers that they are so fond of. In Paris the mistress of the house can go to the market, and herself order the flowers that she wishes to be placed on her tables and about her house when she gives a dinner or a reception. She never delegates this matter to a bonne. She can combine business with pleasure is the missing in the work of the presentations. Then, as now, we were she can combine business with pleasure

quite as large as during the day. Operators say they can do just as good
work by the aid of the incandescent
light as by the light of the sun, and
that the quiet of the streets by night
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ncient good uncouth; must *pward still and onward, who would seep abreast of truth. fore us gleam her camp-fires! we ourselves must Pilgrims be; neth our Mayflower and steer bodly through the desperate winter sea, rattempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood-rusted key."

-H. B. B. in Woman's Journa

Dudily—Whom are you staring at, sir?

Cynicus—Excuse me if I insist on grammatical accuracy. Say, "what are you staring at?"—Chatter.

For cleaning windows and mirrors one of the best things is plain soft water and chamois leather, having a dry chamois leather as well to polish

Precautions Against Consumption.

In a circular on precautions agains consumption, published by the State Board of Health of Pennsylvania, the following advice is given: "The duster, and especially that potent distribudeed whiting or scraped rottenstone in ixed with sweet oil, and rub on with a chamois skin.

Eggs shells crushed into small bits and shaken well in decanters, three parts filled with cold water will not only clean them thoroughly but make the glass look like new. a proper temperature."

For polishing furniture beeswax at Grenadine is preferable to lace, and turpentine are very good, but plenty of elbow grease is essential.

Nipped in the Bud.

The Material Growth of America.

The passage of the bill for the adjustion of Wyoning means an era in skin wallet in the other, and an office

one?"
"Oh, no," she replied, "I know

"Are you in any trouble?"
"No, sir. I never allow anything trouble me."

Do not use feather dusters on furni-

The large satin finish heart-shaped There is a decided liking for black nats, which are loaded with flowers.

All the new gloves are top chainstitched on the edge with white thread. A large hook and eye in gold is an

To remove soiled spots from light painted doors, use kerosene on a flannel The beauty of the chemisette has been

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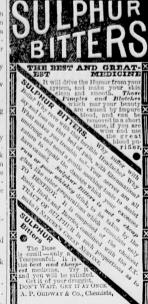
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The buckboard and steady going ponies of Mr. Jackson Bitts, late of boomless New Chicago, rounded a bend in the timber road a moment after a man, mounted on a racking horse, entered it from a sideway which joined the main road a little beyond the bend. The racking of the equestrian's steed was kept from becoming monotonous by a tendency upon the part of the racker to sumble at the slightest provocation, and his rider, as he weakly recation, and his rider, as he weakly re-

racker to summe at the signless provo-cation, and his rider, as he weakly re-versed the horse at the sound of the buckboard's approach and came rack-ing toward it, booked as if a persistence in that mode of traveling might speedily result in shaking him to pieces.

He was thin and wan, as if from a recent illness, and his mouth had a dis-

couraged droop at the corners.

He begged to share the buckboard seat with Mr. Bitts, supplementing the excuse that he was in danger of being unable to long keep his joints together if forced to continue the victim of the

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'slapped up," and Junction City began o be. The rapidity with which the news of

the new born boom traveled was astonishing. The next day the building, of houses and the coming of inhabitants began in good earnest.

"Wonder what they're up to!" he

began in good earnest.

Shanties sprang up. Others came on wheeled trucks from deserted claims and more or less excuseless settlements.

Tents were pleutiful. There appeared what out of courtesy were called stores. There, too, was a "hotel," the "Shut up!" broke in the gentleman addressed.

"Jest my reg'lar luck," sighed Partleman and the stores. There, too, was a "hotel," the "Shut up!" broke in the gentleman addressed.

"Jest my reg'lar luck," sighed Partleman and the stores are short of awful, and a saloon where was dispensed liquid comfort mostly of the Battleax's brand.

"Battleax's brand.

"Jest my reg'iar luck," sighed Partlow. "But I hain't done nuth'n'!"

As they emerged from the timber he looked up to see the familiar outlines of the shanty on the line between the two

A day later the initial number of the claims. A day later the initial number of the Junction City Pioneer was sprung upon the settlement by an enterprising gentleman who had previously founded The Sumer Pioneer and the New Paris Pioneer. There were also many other evidences of the daring and activity that a new born boom develops.

Bitts passenger wriggled about on the seat of the buckboard and sighed again.

g "Yep," continued Mr. Partlow with mis shell. "Yep," continued Mr. Partlow with pathetic pride, "I reckon I'm the unluckiest man 'twixt this an' anywhurs. I're be'n mighty nigh everything but plumb killed." "I'm yebe the mighty nigh everything but plumb killed." "I'm yebe the mighty nigh everything but plumb killed." "I'm yebe the mighty nigh everything but plumb killed." "I'm yebed," commented Mr. Partlow, warming up. "I've be'n shot by a deputy sher'f for a hawse thief. I've be'n blowed nearly out uv the county by a cyclone. I've stood on a bar'l with a rope around my neck, waitin' for a vigilantes committee.

"Oh, it's all true!" "Oh, it's all true!" "Interval was the size of the county by a cyclone. I've stood on a bar'l with a rope around my neck, waitin' for a vigilantes committee.

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Over 60 people were forced to leave their over his claim during his absence.

And now it would not surprise him much, he confessed, to find that Blue, concluding he had feloniously run away with the racking horse, had indulged in some retaliatory measure. He could not see how Blue could avoid entertaining an uncomplimentary opinion of him, at the very least.

taining an uncomplimentary opinion of him, at the very least.

"The claims air jest over beyond the timber thar," he continued; "an' I wouldn't be surprised if"—

His further forebodings were interrupted by the appearance of a little squad of horsemen, who came galloping toward them out of the timber, just ahead.

"Bridget, this is altogether too much you have a new follower in the kitcher every week." "Well. ma'am, you see the food in this house is so bad that no ne will come here for longer than a week."

To My Friends.

Just ahead.

That's Ike in front. The rest air recommend that which I did not believe to be good, I desire to say to all who need good, reliable, family medicine, that "Ike, what"—he began, as the horsemen reached the buckboard.

"We've got a surprise for you!" Partlow doubled up a little closer on

the seat of the buckboard and sighed again.

"Luck's be'n agin me ever since I kin remember," he ventured presently.
"Name's Partlow—Oracle Partlow."

He paused to note the effect of this announcement.

Mr. Bitts uttered an "uh-huh" of assent, and withdrew within his shell.
"Yep," continued Mr. Partlow with

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

	For Governor, J. Q. A. Bracket
	For Lieut. Governor, William H. Haile
	For Secretary of State, William M. Olir
	For Attorney-General, A. E. Pillsbury
	.For Treasurer, George A. Marder
	For Congress, James A. Fox
	For Senator 5th Middlesex Dist., . Edwin F. Wyer
þ	For Auditor, Charles R. Ladd
	For Councillor 6th District, Byron Truel
	For County Commissioner, J. Henry Reed
	For Representative (Woburn) Elmore A. Pierce
	For Representative (Reading) Henry G. Kittredge

OUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN.

Who shall it be—Fox or Hoar? a Republican or Democrat? It seems to the JOURNAL that there is only one the JOUNNAL that there is only one proper course for the Republicans of the 5th Congressional District to pursue and that is to turn to and elect Capt. James A. Fox, the regular Republican nominee. To do anything different from that would be disloyal to the party and detrimental to the interests of the country prihaps.

the next House of Congress. The Democrats feel so sure of having a majority that they are already casting an Armory have decided to buy a bout for a suitable man for Sneaker. about for a suitable man for Speaker While the Republicans do not admit the Democratic claim to be well-founded still they would give considermajority in the next House. They the corner of Main street and Montvale cannot afford to lose a man because with the loss of him the control of the body might go out of their hands.

The Republicans must have the next National House of Representative for more reasons than we have space to enumerate. Speaker Reed must be sustained, and the Tariff measures must be preserved in their integrity, the logic of which is, the Republicans of this Congressional District must pull of their coats, roll up their sleeves, go to work, and triumphantly elect James A.

about the late great land saie at Sequachee.

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A conditional House of Representative for the deficiency day to Boston, and 12 mails every day to Bos ork, and triumphantly elect James A. and others. Fox as Gen. Banks's successor.

"UNITED, WE STAND."

country perhaps.

The Republicans will need all the Minnie W. Seaver in her advertis

Avenue yesterday morning.

with the loss of him the control of the body might go out of their hands.

Capt. Fox was regularly nominated at a regularly constituted Congressional convention and is therefore fairly entitled to every Republican or the integrity, and clean political principles (being a Republican of the strictest sect) he is equally entitled to receive the full and hearty support of his party.

The Republicans must have the next National House of Representative for more reasons than we have searce to our business columns it will be seen that Mrs. Maxwell, whose popular millinery rooms are the function of ladies is called to the card of Mrs. Seaver in this paper. It is a matter worth looking into.

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— The Herald of Jasper, Tenn., received from Mr. T. H. Hill, tells all about the late great land sale at Sequality. She will sell cheap.

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car of the Harris Palatial Car Co. of Boston, was brought out to this city last Sunday and during the few hours it remained here it was visited, and its beauties and peculiar mechanism—seen and admired, by large crowds of people. The car was photographed while—here by Hall of New York who was sent for o do it (as there is no lens in Boston large enough) and also the depot. The inventor of the car is Mr. Lewis Harris, a native of Woburn, son of Mr. Luther Harris, and grandson of Mr. William

— After the affair was over Mayor Johnson wrote President Amos F. Breed of the No. Woburn Street Rail-Remember tins, generating the plumbing of talk about "Priscilla." Everybody will be there to hear it. It will be a big musical treat.

— Perseverance Div. S. of T. will hold a coffee party and entertainment at Fraterinity Hall Wednesday evening.

Oct. 15, 1890.

— Prof. A. M. Smith, the phrenologist, still continues his stay in Woburn. During the last week he has metwith splendid success.

— Since Prior has got 1-pane plate.

— Our reporter applied to the work information respecting the order of the No. Woburn Street Rail-road Co. a letter thanking him warmly for his kinduess in furnishing from the kinders of the reporter and conditions in furnishing from the strength of the No. Woburn Street Rail-road Co. a letter thanking him warmly for his kindues in furnishing from the kinder of the No. Woburn Street Rail-road Co. a letter thanking him warmly for his kindues in furnishing from the kinder of the South of the Sou

banners of Pierce and Kittredge on November 4 next.

REPUBLICAN RALLIES.

There will be a Republican massemeting in this city on the evening of Oct. 25, where Hon. Joseph H. Walker and Congressional Candidate Fox will be the chief orators.

Another rally will be held on Nov. 3 which will be addressed by Col. A. A. Wheelock, and Secretary Clarke of the Home Market Club.

These meetings will be held more especially for the benefit of Candidate Fox.

Let every Republican in Woburn be on hand and give Capt Fox a rousing welcome when he appears on the stump welcome when he appears on the stump welcome when he appears on the stump in this city on the more accept our thanks for an illustrated this way: Point the hour hand to the sun and the figure X11 on the watch. For instance, suppose that it is 4 o'clock. Point the hand indicating the watch is exactly south. Suppose that it is 8 o'clock, point the hand indicating by way of arousing Democratic engrangements.

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One of the nominees of the convention, is an elocutionist by profession. He is also engaged in journalistic and other literary work. He is just entering the prime of life.

Mr. Pierce is a native of Reading, having been horn in that part of the town known as "Hill End." He is a young man of good address and has been an active political worker. From our short personal acquaintance with him we should think that he is energetic and progressive, a combination of

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The Middlesex Central Christian Endeavor Union comprises the follow-ing churches: Bedford Congl., Lexington Baptist, Wedford Mystic, Arlington Baptist, Wedford Congl., Woburn Baptist, Wilmington Congl., Winchester Cong., Carlisle Congl., Lexington Congl., Woburn Congl., Medford Baptist, Noburn Co

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The annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be held at Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 23-26. This will undoubtedly, be the largest Y. M. C. A. convention ever held in New England. Preparations are being made by the Haverhill association to entertain 500 delegates.

In 1888 the vote in Woburn and Reading, which compose the 14th Middlesex Repre-sentative District, stood as follows:

1536 1544 Dem. Majority, 8
On the Congressional vote in the two
towns the Republican candidate received
1548, and the Democratic candidate, 1549.
So you see, gentlemen candidates, the
margin for you to go and come on is exceedingly narrow.

The W. C. T. Unions

of Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, and Medford are to join in a neighborhood meeting at the Con-gregational Church, Reading, on Wedesday, Oct. 29, at 10.30 a. m. The embers of the Woburn Union are ordially invited to attend. Basket ollation. Per order Committee of Arrangements.

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Mr. Elmer F. Blank succeeds Dr. . S. Dodge in the drug business and will continue a firstclass pharmacy at 389 Main street.

Married. In this city, Oct. 11, by Rev. Daniel March, Walter F. Pettee of Somerville and Josie Burt of Laconia, N. H.

Died.

In this city, Oct. 14, James W. McDonald, aged 98 years, 3 months, 20 days. In this city, Oct. 14, George M. Buchanan, aged 41 years, 7 months. months. ty, Oct 15, George Perkins, aged 49 years, 3 days.

Lynn, October 12, Mabel Andrews Parker, tter of John L. and Amelia J. Parker, 16 years, ths, 12 days.

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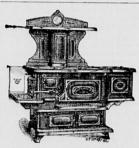
worth, and ranne Monague of Bos-ton, accompanists.

Miss Bruce had sung before audi-ences in this place on other occasions and therefore very much was expected of her. No one was disappointed, for her voice seemed richer and sweeter, if prolonged applause and encore. She is a natural musician. It is needless to say that the accompanists were in keeping with high order of the other

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Fo the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other pe sons interested in the estate of Mary A. Youn late of Woburn, in said County, deceased,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be be the last will and testament of said decaded has been presented to said Court, for Probate by Lewis L. Whitney, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving: surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will called var.
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George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of, this thirtieth day of September, in the housand eight hundred and ninety.
S. II. FOLSOM, Asst. Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

noon, to show cause, if any you

have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Wontun Journal, printed
at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at
least, before said Court. cast, before said Court.
Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.
S. H. FOLSOM, Asst. Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other per sons interested in the estate of James McDonald late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting te be the last will and testament of said de-ceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Marr McDonald, who prays that letters testamen tary may be issued to her, the executivis therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a constant of the control of the control of the con-constant of the control of the control of the con-trol statute.

surety or sureties on her bond pursuant to said will and statute;

You are the they cited to appear at a Probate Court.

You are the four the said County of Middlessex, on the fourth Tuesday of October, next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

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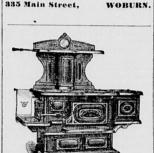
Wilmington.

The first entertainment of the season under direction of the Ladies Benevolent Society took place at the vestry of the Congregational Church on Thursday evening of last week.

The various parts were performed by Miss Nellie Clark of Leavenworth, Kansas, violinist; Miss Cora Clark, of the same place, reader and pianist; Miss S. Louise Bruce of Boston, Vocalist; and Mrs. Clark of Leavenworth, and Fannie Montague of Boston, accompanists.

her voice seemed richer and sweeter, if possible, than at any former time. The listeners were particularly charmed by her rendition of "Herr Torno" by Mattie. Miss Cora Clark read several selections very creditably; and the rendition of piano solos by her showed a combination of natural gifts not often seen in any person. The violin solos by Miss Nellie Clark were received with producing applying and engage. Sha

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Fext of the Lesson, Luke xxii, 24-37. Commit Verses 25-27—Golden Text, Phil. ii, 5—Commentary by Rev. D. M.

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phia.]

24. "And there was also a strife among them, which of them should be accounted the greatest." He had kept His hast passover with them, again typically foreshadowing His sufferings and death; He had instituted the supper which would keep constantly before them His humiliation unto death; He had just said that one of them, one of the twelve, should prove false to Him and betray Him: and yet all these to Him and betray Him: and yet all these things so little affect them that, even at such a time, instead of being in sympathy with Him, and feeling for Him in view of His approaching sufferings, they are selfishly and apparently unfeelingly talking of their own personal advantage and superiority of position in His Kingdom. He had the cross ever before Him, and by plain statement as well as by parable and type was ever referring to it. They could see no cross, but only the restoration of Israel's supremacy as in the days of David and Solomon, and position and honor for themselves with Him. Their thoughts were not His, they understood Him not. He was alone among men, His company with whom He found fellowship was unseen by mortals.

25. "And He said unto them, The kings "And there was also a strife among

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25. "And He said unto them, The kings 25. "And He said unto them, the of the Gentiles exercise lordship over them; and they that exercise authority upon them are called benefactors." The Jews hem are called benefactors." The Jews were chosen from among all nations to show unto all the reality of the only living and true God, one who in supernatural ways would guide, protect and care for His people who put their trust in Him; pitying and providing for them as a father, comforting and nourishing them as a mother. They were to glorify Him by an implicit and constant reliance upon Him and by being meekly subject to Him in all thins. They were not to be anxious even by being meekly subject to Him in all gs. They were not to be anxious even at food and raiment, for their Heavenly her knew that they needed such things would surely provide them (Matt. vi, Let the Gentiles who knew no Heav-Father have such anxiety, but let Is-not so dishonor their God. And so he position and honor among men, re all that to those who knew no better. "But ye shall not be so, but be the

leave all that to those who knew no better.

20. "But ye shall not be so; but he that is greatest among you, let him be as the younger; and he that is chief, as he that doth serve." This was a lesson that He was ever teaching them (Matt. xviii, 3, 4; xx, 25, 27; xxiii, 11), but one so hard for poor human nature to learn.

27. "For whether is greater, he that sitteth at meat or he that serveth? Is not he that sitteth at meat? But I am among you as He that serveth." Or as He said on another occasion: "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give His Hie a ransom for many" (Matt. 2x, 28). The incident of the feet washing recorded in John xiii, 4-17, occurred at him, for it is written that "He ross from supper, haid aside His garments, took a towel and girded Himself," etc.; then

have done unto you."
28. "Ye are they which have continued ith Me in my temptations." How kind with Me in my temptations." How kind of Him it was to say so. Outwardly they were with Him; they had left all for Him; they followed Him wherever He went and ministered unto Him; but as we have seen they did not feel for Him in His trials and

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20, "And I appoint unto you a Kingdom, as My Father hath appointed unto Me."
He will wean them from desire for present pre-eminence by assurances respecting their future glory.

30. "That ye may eat and drink at My table in My Kingdom, and sit on throng 30. "That ye may eat and drink at My table in My Kingdom, and sit on thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel." Compare Matt, xix, 2s, where the same promise is a little more full. There He says it will be in the regeneration, when the Son of Man shall sit on the throne of His glory. 31. "And the Lord said, Simon, Simon, Behold Satan hath desired to have you that he may sift you as wheat." Satan seems to have a special harred of those whom the Master is about to use he had

that he may sift you as wheat." Satan seems to have a special harred of those whom the Master is about to use; he had already used the lips of Peter to say tempting words (Matt. xvi, 22, 23), and now, as in the case of Job, he has made special request for Peter to give him a sifting.

32. "But I have prayed for thes that thy faith fail not: and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren." If the prayers of a righteous man availeth much, how all prevailing must be the prayer of Jesus; and how quiet and thankful we should be that "He ever liveth to make intercession for us" (Jas. v, 16; Heb, vii, 25).

33. "And he said unto Him, Lord, I am ready to go with thee, both into prison and to death." Have you never, dear reader, been so conscious of the presence of God and the Jöve of God that you, too, have felt just like that, even if you did not say it! But how long did it last!

34. "And He said, I tell thee, Peter, the cock shall not crow this day before that thou shalt thrice deny that thou knowest Me." The heart is deceifful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it! I the Lord Ger, xvii, 9, 10. He needed not

He is reading us just as He read Peter.

35. "And He said unto them, When I sent you without purse, and scrip, and shoes, lacked ye anything? And they said, Nothing!" No good thing will He withhold from then that walk uprightly (Ps. lxxiv, II); much less from those whom He sends forth in His name.

36. "Then said He unto them, But now he that hath a purse let him take it, and likewise his scrip; and he that hath no sword, let him sell his garment and bny one." This sounds strange in view of His former teaching, that if they should seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness all necessary temporal things would be added; and also when we remember that Peter a little later used a sword and Jesus told him to put it up, saying, "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword!" (Matt. xxv., 52). He may be a sword with the sword!" (Matt. xxv., 52). He hanges. The sense mems to the Linanges. The sense mems to the Linanges of the sword of the swords of the swords of the sword. I have a swords (which proved to be more than enough), they should have said, Lord, we will rely on Thee still and die with Thee rather than use the sword.

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The still and die with Thee rather than use the sword.

37. "For I say unto you, that this that is written must yet be accomplished in Me, and He was reckoned among the transgressors: for the things concerning Me have an end." Very soon now—in less than twelve hours from that time—would He say on the cross, "It is finished." And just as surely as He finished the work of atomement for sin, making redemption possible, so surely shall He finish the work of redemption in His coming Kingdom.

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The silent picture on the wall, The burial stone, Of all that beauty, life and joy Remain alone!

One year—one year—one little year— And so much gone! And yet the even flow of life Moves calmly on. The grave grows green, the flowers bloom

Above that head; No sorrowing tint of leaf or spray Says he is dead.

No pause or hush of merry birds That sing above Tells us how coldly sleeps below The form we love. Where hast thou been this year, beloved? What hast thou seen? What visions fair, what glorious life, Where thou hast been?

The veil! the veil! so thin, so strong!
'Twixt us and thee;
The mystic veil, when shall it fail,
That we may see?

Not dead, not sleeping, not even gone; But present still, And waiting for the coming hour Of God's sweet will. Lord of the living and the dead, Our Saviour dear!

Our Saviour dear!
We lay in silence at thy feet
This sad, sad year.
—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

A Freak of Plant Life.

A story of one of the most interest-ing freaks of vegetable life is told by Ellwood Cooper, of Santa Barbara. As coming from him the story cannot be anything but strictly in accordance with the facts. Through Mr. Cooper's garden there ran some years ago a sewer made of red wood timber. This sewer was again incased by an outside sewer was again incased by an outside sewer. Across the sewer there was built a brick wall many feet high, and in such a way that it was pierced by the inner sewer, which it inclosed tight-ly, while the outside sewer ended abruptly against the wall.

The outside sewer casing had in course of time decayed, and a euc. course of time decayed, and a euca-lyptus tree standing some sixty feet away had taken advantage of this and sent one of its roots to the coveted spot in as direct a line as possible. Here the root entered the outside sewer and followed its course as far as it could. At last it came to the wall which shut off its course, and it could go no further, the inside sewer being perfectly tight.

But on the other side of the wall the sewer and its double casing continued, and this eucalyptus tree evidently knew how to get there. Some three feet high in the brick wall there was a little hole an inch or two in diameter, and this the eucalyptus tree was aware of, as its big root began to climb the dry wall and face the sun and wind until it found the hole, through which it descended on the other side and entered the sewer again and followed it along as forecastly.

along as formerly.

How did the tree know of the hole in 'the wall? How did it know that the sewer was on the other side? Did it smell, and if it did how could it direct the root to go and find the place with such precision? The roots of any plant grow always and unerringly in calyptus tree did.—San Diego (Cal.) Sun. the direction of its food, just as the eu-

He Was Too Previous

He is a young and popular business man on Second street. He passed last Sunday evening with a number of young lady friends, and "I felt sure," young lady friends, and "I felt sure," said he, "that there was one of them who wanted very badly to be kissed, and I made up my mind to accommodate her if I got a chance. It came when I got up to go. The lady went with me to the door. In the semi-darkness of the hall I put my arm about her cently, turned up her flower. about her gently, turned up her flower face to mine, and holding her fast pressed my face to her cheeks, kissing her on the forehead, the eyes—such eyes they are—and the rose red lips. There was a stilled scream, and I saw that she was genuinely indignant.

"'I-I beg your pardon,' I stammered.

"'Mr. Jones,' snapped she, 'if you ever come here again without having been shaved for a week I'll never speak to you. My face is just raw.'"—Seattle Journal.

A Sheep With but Two Feet. A farmer of Switzerland county, Ind., has on his farm there a lamb which walks on two feet and in an upright position. The forelegs are per-fect, but the hind ones are only stubs, lect, but the hind ones are only stubs, and of little use in walking. So his lambship, when he desires to go uphill, just stands up on his forefeet and moves off. He presents a ludicrous appearance while on a jaunt about the farm for his morning constitutional, and is withal a remarkable freak of nature. -Ram's Horn.

It Was Not a Hobby. Ponsonby—There's a man up town who has at least 200 clocks of all kinds Popinjay – That is a remarkable hobby.

Ponsonby—Not so much so when you remember that he keeps a jewelry store.-Jewelers' Circular.

Well, He Was Right. First Passenger—Do you know what

time it is?
Second Passenger (consulting watch)

—Yes. (And resumes his paper.)

Jewelers' Circular.

Merit Wins.

WHY HE WAS LEAVING THE TOWN

An one-taker Explains flow Ungrate-ful Some People Can Be.
"I remember," said the colonel, when the party reached the end of a good dinner and the waiters stood behind the chairs with lighted matches, "I re-member an incident which stamped upon my mind the fact that when a man has an eye for business he has an eye for nothing else."

The colonel tells a story well, and paused here, waiting for the cigars to be lighted, and for the inspiring fragrance of the Havanas.

"I shall not tell you how long ago if the fact that the cigars to the cigars to the story of the story

"I shall not tell you how long ago it was, for I am getting too old to speak lightly of decades. But when I first set foot—and it was a tender foot, let me say—in Hugo, Colo., I at once conceived a great respect for a man named Higgins. I could not help feeling a revergms. I could not help teeling a rever-ence for Higgins. Higgins was an un-dertaker. He was the only undertaker within a hundred miles, and he was getting rich. Never a day passed but my friend Higgins had a funeral on hand. He was the most cheerful under-taker, perhaps, that ever flourished. emember well the day that I

rememoer well the day that I bade Higgins good-by. He was us light spirited as a grasshopper, and a thousand times expressed his regret that I was going into the interior, until I felt clammy lest he might be grieved at the thought that some one else might have thought that some one case might have the profitable job of burying me. "When I next saw Higgins it was after a two years' experience of chasing wild steers. I was glad to see him, he was such a jolly old undertaker.

"'Hello, Higgins,' I said cheerfully when I walked into his establishment,

when I waked into his establishment. How are you, old man?
"Higgins shook his head mournfully, and then I stopped short in amazement, for I saw that he was nailing down boxes and packing up his stock.

'You aren't going to move, are you? Leried in surprise, but he only jammed a roll of crape into a dry goods box and went on with his work.

"See here, Higgins,' Leried, 'what's the trouble? Tell me about it.'

"The old man turned on me wrath-'Ain't I been one o' Hugo's best

eitizens?' he asked sternly.
"You have, Higgins."
"Ain't I paid my taxes?" 'You have, my friend.' "'Didn't I organize a board of eduation?

'You did.' "'Wasn't I its president?'
"'You certainly were and a good one, although we haven't any school

'Didn't I head the citizens' movenent for law and order?
"'You did, Higgins.'
"'Well, that's all. Now, how do ou think this pesky town has treated

its foremost citizen?' 'Tell me, Higgins. You have my sympathy.'
" 'Well, I was makin' a decent livin'.
I let out contracts for the only brick
building in the town.'

'I was goin' to call it the Higgins Year goin to easi it the higgins block. I was goin to let the volunteer fire department have rooms in my block for nothin. I proposed to have a temperance union in the town. I hoped to have a free library. You know I'm a progressive citizen, don't you?

You are, Higgins. " 'Well, what do you think this town

has done to me?
"'Surely nothing bad, Higgins.'
"'Nothing bad!' he screamed. 'Do
you know what they've done? They've lynched Bill Smith, and if ever there

lynened Bill Smith, and it ever there was a cowardly blow aimed at a fore-most citizen it was that."

"But you can bury him, Higgins."

"Bury him! he screamed. 'Bury him! Bury Bill Smith! Why, man, Bill Smith was makin' a fortune for me. He killed his man as regular as the sun went down, and I buried every one of 'em. He was worth \$25 a day to me, he was. So I'm goin' to leave 'em. This town don't offer no inducements to an honest man like me. Think what I've done for 'em. I was Think what I've done for 'em. I was goin' to erect a monument to our departed brothers. And now there won't be a death in this town once a month. Poor Bill' and Higgins seized a winding sheet and tried to stifle his sobs."— New York Tribune.

Dr. Vincent.
Acting Chancellor George E. Vincent,
of the "New Chautauqua," is described
as a strongly built man, with a bright
eye and genial manner. He has wonderful executive ability and manages affairs at Chautauqua with remarkable tact. As a public speaker he has few superiors. He has frequently addressed audiences of from 4,000 to 6,000 persons. Few men are more ready with expedients than Mr. Vincent. It is very seldom, indeed, that he is disconcerted. If a break or hitch in the process than the period assigned to it by Sir William Herschel. That astrongramments related to the present century, but is remarkable as being only one hundred second less than the period assigned to it by Sir William Herschel. That astrongramments related to the present century are obtained his remarkable and the period assigned to it by Sir William Herschel. That astrongramments are superior as the period assigned to the present century. certed. It a break of mich in the programme takes place he sees his way out of the difficulty at once. Mr. Vincent is a graduate of Yale college. He is a great traveler, and has visited almost all of the principal enlightened countries on the face of the globe. His resistance of the contract of the co tries on the face of the globe. His residence is at Buffalo.—New York Tele-

A Rat Hunter.

A pet snake on a farm near Parkers-burg, W. Va., is said to be an indefati-gable exterminator of rats and mice. "Jim," as the reptile is called, is perfriedly tame and docile, and answers to his name as promptly as the family dog or eat. He is fond of being petted by the family, and seems to highly appreciate acts of kindness. He is over eight feet long, and has been an adjusted by the family and seems to highly appreciate acts of kindness. unct of the farm for twelve years .-Philadelphia Ledger.

HANDLING FARM TRUCK.

Constant Changes in the Methods of Successful Farmers.
"In the handling of farm truck," said a dealer, "changes go on with the demands of the times, as in all other demands of the times, as in all other branches of business. The packing houses of Maryland employ an army of workers in the busy season—just how many I do not know, but considerably over 10,000. Then the truckers them-selves, the pickers or gatherers, the exseives, the pickers or gatherers, the ex-tra hands to convey the truck to the wharves, the extra men employed on steamboats and railroads, the sorters, trimmers and packers, the commission merchants, the sellers, the buyers or 'order men,' the wagoners and their helpers, and the tally keepers will make fully 10,000 or 12,000 more persons who

fully 10,000 or 12,000 more persons who are given employment by the truck business in its season.

"Within a year or so a great change has been made in the manner of shipping fruits and vegetables, particularly that class which does not bear a great deal of handling. Time was when the old flour barrel, with holes cut in its sides by means of a hatchet, and the partments, reigned supreme. Both o these have now abdicated in favor o the splint basket, and though the style of packages is still frequently seen, its reign is over.

The box, holding about seven-eighths of a bushel, was largely used in ship-

ping peaches, tomatoes, peas, pears and fruits and vegetables of that class. The growers, however, found that the half bushel splint basket presented a much more attractive appearance, be-sides which the fruit could be examined with such readiness that the basket o fruit brought just as much as the box.

fruit brought just as much as the box, though it contained nearly a peck less. "Like wise men the growers adopted the half bushel basket for shipping their fruit and tomatoes. Half barrel and barrel baskets of the same order have argely replaced barrels and crates for arguey replaced barrels and crates for the shipping of peas, beans, kale, spin-ach, apples, etc. They are cheaper than new barrels, though they cannot well compete with old ones. The splint baskets are also made for shipoing bananas, being made in size t old one, two and three bunches of the hold one, two and three bunches of the fruit. Their great point of superiority is lightness and strength rather than cheapness. A basket that will hold a barrel of apples will weigh just about half as much as an old flour barrel, and

in shipping produce long distances they save a good deal in freight charges. "A strawboard half bushel basket is also used, but this produce, men say, i not very satisfactory, particularly if the weather happens to be damp. The splint baskets are made in Baltimore A poplar or gum log which has been thoroughly steamed, and which is as Apopuar of gain log which his oest thoroughly steamed, and which is as long as the basket is high, is put into a machine which clamps it tightly, lathe fashion, at each end. This revolves, and a long knife is pressed against the and a rong amne is pressed against under log, cutting off a shaving or veneer about one-sixteenth of an inch thick. As the shaving comes off it pusses into a clipping apparatus, which cuts the shaving into strips. This and the sawing out the round bottoms of the basics are the principle to state of the veneral content of the principle. tets are the principal parts of the work done by machinery. Putting them to-gether is largely done by hand."—Bal-

High Priced Cigars in Detroit.
"It's the fourth in the eastern trade."

"They are referring to Detroit with reference to the cigar trade," remarked a bystander in explanation. "Our friend, the cigar dealer, says that De-troit is next to New York, Boston, Bufalo and Chicago in the matter of sales for high grade cigars.

"That's right," replied the cigar dealthat's right, replied the eigar deal-er. "I claim that it's my experience that Detroit is one of the best of our markets for high grade goods. We sell more eigars here and better grades than in many eastern and southern cities twice the size of Detroit. The people here have a better educated taste. We sell more two-for-a-dollar. three-for-a-dollar and two-for-a-quarter eigars than we do nickel goods. Yes, sir, I maintain that the general standdard of taste in Detroit in the matter of cigars is very high."-Detroit Free

This Is on Astronomy.

Professor Asaph Hall, who has used the big telescope at the United States observatory in Washington for measurements of Saturn during the last fourteen years, finds the time of rotation of the planet to be about 10 hours omer of a century ago obtained his results in this particular by the aid of an instrument far inferior to many of the so called smaller telescopes of today, and the fact is testimony to the won-derful ability of the man whose name was for years given to the planet he discovered, now generally called Ura-nus.—Chicago Tribune.

On Feb. 23, 1795, Mr. Pitt proposed on Feb. 2, 733, 317. The proposed a tax on persons wearing hair powder, which he estimated would bring to the revenue £210,000 annually, but was the death blow to the custom, for its use was immediately discontinued. Those persons who continued to wear it were termed guinea pigs, because one guinea was the amount per head of the tax.—
Notes and Queries.

circumstances, one must enjoy perfect health. Catarrh, a much prevailing disease can be readily cured by using Old Saul's Catarrh Cure.

current financial year, the net increase of the revenues over expenditures as compared with the corresponding period last year was about \$3,000,000.

Thus is the Republican party "bank-

A Collector of Hardkerchiefs,

The many enrious tegends concerning Adam which have already been published would lack in completeness were to omit giving an account of the Mohammedan superstition regarding an impression, supposed to be a footing the Mohammedan superstition regarding an impression, supposed to be a footing the Mohammedan superstition regarding the Mohammedan superstition of the top of the Mohammedan superstition from the gardie mountain, where his minds were the should affill the markind. These harrowing sights were such a weight to the monammedan superstition of the man, who, notwithstanding is sin in the gardie, was yet a good man, that his foot left its imprint on the solid rock, his tents forming a lake.

The Buddhists have their own legend of the Sripada or Sanatala. The other regarding to which Buddha, as conding to beaven, left the impression and the Chinese have their legends, and for more than 2,000 years all have worthjued in their own way around the gigantic imprint.

The footprint itself is 31-4 feet by an offering worth of the surface of the worth of the monammed and the Chinese have their legends, and for more than 2,000 years and have always a conding to beaven the surface of the sur Whose Footprints, Adam's or Buddha's?

nioting cable on the uptown track, and taking a big tomato can from beneath the skirts of his well worn coat he slipped a long wire through a hole in the end of the can. Then he dropped the other end of the wire down into the slot. The wire was bent like a hook and caught the cable instantly. Away went the can, bobbing up and down and dancing like a jumping jack. The big, bright red label on the can made the thing look like a new danger signal. A poticeman saw the boy just after he sent the can off on its trip to Riverside park and gave chase, but the boy scampered off up the avenue and eluded his would be captor.

A cable car flew after the tomato can, and the gripman wondered what "the durned thing was." On went the fean, oscillating from side to side. At the Eighth avenue crossing a police man fell in trying to hit the thing with his club. The men who shift the cable at Amsterdam (Tenth) avenue, where the Wanshington Heights cars turn to go up the steep hills, made frantic dashes with long sticks to knock the dancing like a fact the size of the henione and more robust in its proportions, in which it resembles the popy. Its head incre robust in its proportions, in which it resembles the popy. Its head incre robust in its proportions, in which it resembles the popy. Its head incre robust in its proportions, in which it resembles the popy. Its head incre robust in its proportions, in which it resembles the popy. Its head the size of the henione and more robust in its proportions, in which it resembles the popy. Its head the size of the henione and more robust in its proportions, in which it resembles the popy. Its head to be different if the Woman's Relief Corps had votes.

The original Form of the Horse.

The wild horse of Dzungaria is an minial the size of the henione and more robust in its proportions, in which it resembles the popy. Its head the size of the

np the steep fills, made that with long sticks to knock the dancing can off the track, but they hit the air. The Fort Lee ferry car sped along after the can, which by this time straightened itself up and bowled smoothly to the end of the line on Manhattan avenue, beating the car a block. Podes trians on the route enjoyed the fun, but the mischievous Harlem boy lost it all through the interference of a "copper."—New York Telegram.

Iakk.

Likewise characteristic is the color of the pelage, a pale gray, almost white, passing into dun on the head and next with the pure white of the belly and limbs. The mane, the brush of the tail and the long hairs of the lower legs and hoofs are black. There is no trace of the dark dorsal stripe running from the mane to the tail which is characteristic of the henione. The hairy covering is long and undulating, hairy covering is long and undulating. up the steep hills, made frantic dashes with long sticks to knock the dancing

Hack Window Conversation.

Margery is the name of a pert, dressy and rather good looking young girl who from her kitchen window keeps the converse of the region.—Dr. E. L. Trouessart in Popular Science Monthly. the occupants of a certain block of the occupants of a certain block of partment houses up town fully posted on the petty gossip of the neighborhood. Margery's father is a well to do butcher, and Margery's most intimate friend is the grocer's daughter, who enjoys frequent talks with Margery from a back window opposite the back window of the butcher's domicile. Many formers were wearen some wearen some ways to be shown silent in the order of the gen. dow of the butcher's dominie. Margers's voice has been silent in the neighborhood for the past fortnight, and the grocer's daughter has had no body to talk to out of the window except a smart parrot next door. cept a smart parrot next door.
"Where's Margery?" asked the parrot one morning last week. "Gone to Newport," replied the grocer's daughter, proud to impart the information to the neighborhood.

"Yes Margery has gone to New On the other side of the hand is a

er, proud to impart the information to be neighborhood.

"Yes, Margery has gone to Newort," explained the butcher's eneretic wife, addressing herself to all of the hoop is a pin, pointed with rhodium, the back windows opposite her kitchen.
"She has got some fine friends there, thing like the iridium with which gold This will Prevent Many Accidents.

In the lady from the three that she might play the lady for a while, but she'll be back in time to get out next Monday's washing or I'll know the reason why."

"Ha! ha!" laughed the parrot. "Gone to Newport!"—New York Times.

What the Humble Penny Does.

The humble penny is a potent factor in our modern civilization. We all know the wonders it has achieved in the departments of the post and the

know the wonders it has achieved in the departments of the post and the newspaper press, and it is now doing as marvelous a work in our means of locomotion. In the last financial year the North Metropolitan Transways company alone carried as many as 70,000,000 when the discussion between trains going in the same direction. In case a train is losing passengers at penny fares, so that the aggregate number who traveled in Londra and the law company are the same that the formany cause one of the signals is lighted and thrown on to the track, there it will view wearing to the track. aggregate number who traveled in Lonist is lighted and thrown on to the track, don by omnibus or ear for that coin must be something prodigious. Cheapness has fostered traffle in such an extraordinary way that although conveyances are constantly multiplied they are all better filled than in the days of kick force Deli Multi Greattic Very Louist and thrown on to the track, is lighted and thrown on to the track, and thrown on to the track, is lighted and thrown on to the track, and thrown on to the track, and thrown on to the track, and thrown on high fares. - Pali Mall Gazette.

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The River Orinoco has recently rise and flooded an enormous extent for country. In the town of Ciudad Bolivar 350 houses have been washed Bolivar 350 houses have been washed bown, and upward of 2000 persons have been rendered homeless and destinct. The loss is estimated at 83,000, of Ely's Cream Balm a few years ago. The surrent financial year, the net increase of the revenues over expenditures as of the revenues over expenditures as drowned.

York Journal.

current financial year, the net increase of the revenues over expenditures as compared with the corresponding period last year was about \$3,000,000.

Mrs. Kate Williams of Denver, Col., has obtained a verdict of \$12,000 and \$12,000 and \$13,000 Last year in Germany there we 13,000 cases of conviction for evasion

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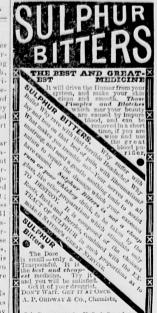
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5.20, 8.60, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, P. M.

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Leave North Woburn for Woburn, Winehester and Mediford at 816, 9.13, 9.45, 10.45, 11.15, 11.16, A. M., 12.16, and every half hour until *9.15, P. M.

Leave Woburn for Winehester and Mediford at 1.40, 9.49, 10.10, 11.10, 11.40, A. M., 12.10, and every more strong of the RETURNING:

Leave Medford Square for Winchester, Woburn and North Woburn at 9.30, 10.30, 11.00, A. M., 12 M., 90, 1.30, and every half hour until 10.00, P. M. Leave Winchester for Woburn and North Woburn 10.00, 11.01, 11.30, A. M., 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, and ery hardbare until 2.30, P. M. 10.00, 11.01, 12.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 10.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00, 10.00, 1.00 J. E. SEWELL, Supt.

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Leave Stoneham for Chelsea at 9.36, 10.05, 11.05

A. M., 12.05, then every hour until 10.05, P. M.

Leave Chelsea for Stoneham and Woburn at 9.30, then every half hour until 10.30 P. M.

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TRIBUTE TO REV. CHARLES H. WASHBURN. The last day of his stay arrived, And I had lost all hope Of seeing him at the Old Folks Home And was disposed to mope.

And gathered all the inmates were To greet him with a jest And then, that prayer—Oh! such a prayer, With inspiration blest.

For, oh! he is going far away
To labor in another field;
Oh, may his work, divinely blest
An abundant harvest yield. In temporal things too, may be thrive, And have a good supply To feed the hungry at his door, Not feel he must deny.

With peace and plenty thus in store: Sweet children, lovely wife, May be enjoy a heaven on earth While, journeying through this life

work.

The greatest evangelist of our time has said that the best Working Committee he has ever known was made up

It has been said that in these moder

Christian Endeavor whether these social position. Gatherings are religious or secular.

But Portland, lift thy head, for in thy cultured domain was born of prayer, wrestling with discouragements, this grandest of modern systematic Christian Endeavor,—"'go for" the grandest of modern systematic Christian Endeavor,—"'go for "the grandest of modern systematic Christian Endeavor,—"'g westing with discouragements, this grandest of modern systematic Christian effort, the movement for Christian and the the movement for Christian and the Covenant, art Thou, dear, gross and solid the Covenant, art Thou, dear, gross in grant the Master's voice stills your heart with Master's voice stills your heart with the Master's voice stills your heart with an and that the Master's voice stills your heart with an antial teach of the Master's voice stills your heart with an antial teach with the Master's voice stills your heart with an antial teach with the Master's voice stills your heart with the Master's voice stills your heart with the Master's voice stills your heart with the Master's voice still your heart with the Master's voice st

is our all-in-all; our Sun and Centre; we are all one in him; and are we not known by our blessed bond of worship? Sons and daughters of the Lord God Almighty. O my dear workers upon committees, let these narrow formalities go, and know each other, for Christ's sake and join hands and go to work.

The greatest evangelist of our time has said that the best Working Com-

of three persons: one, when organiza-tion and work came to hand, was out of town, necessarily; another, ill and in bed; the work, Mr. Moody quaintly in bed; the work, Mr. Moody quaintly adds, was well and promptly performed by the one member. This is individuality in committee work. Dear members of committees, do not be too modest—it it is modesty; if the chairman elect is dillitory do not be a member; suggest, go to work, wake up the chairman kindly. Christ's work must not languish; you are just as responsible to the Society as is the chairman, so called; you are Christ's workman.

alled; you are Christ's workman. Just here friends, remember the new motto of Christian Endeavor: "One is your Master, even Christ; and all ye are brethren." Our beloved Society is inter-denominational in its character. Who of us did not feel as though the STONE MASON AND BUILDER grandest of all God's grand promises was being fulfilled when at St. Lonis, Saturday evening, June 14th, the man-riage ceremony of the Flags took place. The Union Jack; the Stars and Stripes Roofing and Concreting Done to Order. Ploughing, Teaming The Union Jack; the Stars and Stripes; and thus are tiese nations wedded in Christ and for His work. What God hath joined together let not us by unfaithfulness in special work put asunder. What limitless opportunity comes to us through this movement! A Society in the Wisconsin State Prison numbering 100 members, 53 of them active, has been formed, and if the action of an official faction of the State. Residence, Offices and Stables, Salem St., Woburn. tion of an official faction of that State has long ago caused us pain we can take courage and see through the Chris-tian Endeavor faithfulness of Chaplain W. D. Gibson, and such as he, a light that will brighten even the darkness of

In a quiet sheltering valley Underneath a furzy hill. Where their light from rocky ledges Silver threads of water spill, Patient Benedictine Brothers
Thatch their cot with russet fern
Singing "Ave, Maris Stella!"
To the flowing of the burn.

They have come from southern region To the wastes of Finistere, Without scrip, or purse, or weapon, Trusting in the might of prayer.

In a pleasant sunward hollow Of the barren purple fell, They have built a rustic chapel, Hung a little tinkling bell. There alone in Christ believing, Wait the Brothers God's good tin When shall spread the gospel tiding Like a flood, from clime to clime.

Now the Brothers cut the heather, Stack the turf for winter fire, Wall about with lichened moor-ston The enclosure of their Byre.

Then seek wheat—It was forgotten;
All their labor seems in vain;
The barbarian Kelts about them
Little know of golden grain.

Said the Prior, "God will help us In this hour of bitter loss," Then, one spied a Robin Redbreast Sitting on a wayside cross.

Doubtless came the bird in maswer To the words the Prior did speak For a heavy wheat ear dangled From the Robin's polished beak. Then the Brothers, as he dropped it. Picked it up and careful sowed, And abundantly in autumn Reaped the harvest where they str

Do you mark the waving glory O'er the Breton hill slopes flung? All that wealth from Robin Redbrea Little ear of wheat has sprung.

Do you mark the many churches Scattered o'er that pleasant land? All results are of the preaching Of that Benedictine band.

The Christian Endeavor movement first saw the light in a beautiful city and the sea, whose grand old oaks, grace ful elms, slender poplars and sloping hillsides make it a unique scenic piet ure, and whose marginal and terminal railroads give it an important and prosperous position among our Atlantic seaboard cities; inviting through its seaboard cities; inviting through i

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Mrs. Ida Buxton Cole, wife of Rev Mrs. 1da Buxton Cole, wife of Rev. H. M. Cole of the Congregational Church of Lamar Mo., filled her husband's pulpit and took entire charge of the parish work during the month of August, while her husband was on a business trip East. The audiences were large and appreciative.

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Valuable Suggestions.

Melted butter is a good substitute for olive oil in salid dressing. Many prefer the butter to oil.

Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett and her brilliant daughter, Miss Philippa Fawcett, who stood above the Senior Warangler, are coming to this country next summer. They will receive a royal welcome. It is hoped that they may be present at the National-American Woman Suffrage Convention in Washington in February.

fer the butter to oil.

Grease spots may be taken out with weak ammonia in water; lay white paper over and iron with a hot iron.

A new and lucrative business for women has been opened by the amateur photography craze. Printing photographs is an occupation for which A sour sponge may be thoroughly cleansed by rubbing a fresh lemon into it, then rinse several times in lukewarm water.

In using yolks of eggs, it must be remembered that a broken egg must be closely covered in the dish in which it kept until desired for use.

trimming as the season progresses, customer—That melon doesn't suit that seem to be eclipsing everything that seem to be eclipsing everything else among the new woollens. Yokes Grocer—What's the trouble with it?
Customer—It's green, and I'm not.

If you are afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia, gout or other bodily pain, or if you have a sprained wrist or ankle you ought at once to procure a bottle of Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. It only costs 25 cents a bottle.

that seem to be eclipsing everything else among the new woollens. Yokes and bands on skirts will be made of it, and sleeves also though that is a style are also on some of the gowns just imported as patterns.

"Got anything you want sharpened,"

It only costs 25 cents a bottle.

"Lo! the poor Indian!" dying with cold. Won't some "good Samaritan" send him a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup?

"A pretty thing in feathers that is not obtained by blood-guiltiness are the toques, made entirely of small ostrich tips. They will be among the swellest things for fall wear, and, so far as intrinsic suitableness goes, will be admirable to wear through the winter.

"Got anything you want sharpened, "Got anything you want sharpened, anter a present property in the razor paste. "Yes," replied the smart youth at the desk near the door. "You can sharpen our wits if you want to, old man." "Got to have something to work on, gents," the old man said, as he looked around the valked away.

The fisheries division of the census received the following from a town in

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



Moman's Column.

When you are not plaided this fall, you'll be very likely, if you aim at being fashionable, to find yourself spotted. Polka dots, wafers, spots of all sizes, rain great years. Sometimes the snots

are strewn on the plaids — mild, retiring plaids.—New York Saturday Review.

The King of medicines—Hood's Sarsaparing Review.

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FRIDAY, OCT 24, 1890

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SPECIAL NOTICE. All Advertisements, to insure inserti-in this paper, must be handed in as early 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor, J. Q. A. Bracket
For Lieut, Governor, William H. Haile
For Secretary of State, William M. Oliv
For Attorney-General, A. E. Pilisbury
For Treasurer, George A. Marder
For Congress,James A. For
For Senator 5th Middlesex Dist., . Edwin F. Wye
For Auditor, Charles R. Lade
For Councillor 6th District, Byron Truel
For County Commissioner, J. Henry Reed
For Representative (Woburn) Elmore A. Pierce
For Representative (Reading) Henry G. Kittredge

GRAND REPUBLICAN RALLY

By reference to our business column it will be seen that the Republicans of Woburn and vicinity will hold a grand campaign rally at Lyceum Hall on to w (Saturday) evening which will be addressed by several distinguished speakers including Senator Hoar and

register for the election.

— Let everybody get ready for the grand Republican rally in Lyceum Hall to-morrow evening. There are important things that ought to be accomplished by them on the 4th of next month but which will not be accomplished if registration is neglected. Brackett and the whole State ticket; Fox for Congress; Capt Wyer for the State Senate; Pierce and Kittredge all these gentlemen must receive a full Republican vote in Woburn, and certainly will receive it if Republicans attend to the duty of register for the election.

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— Conductor Abbott of the B. & L. Div. gets the Record conductor's lantern by a large majority.

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— At the regular monthly meeting and dinner of the Methodist Social Union held in Berkeley Hall Board and happy life.

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 $\begin{array}{cccc} THE & SOBER & SECOND \\ THOUGHT. \end{array}$

The Republicans who were oppo to the nomination of Capt. James A. Fox for Congress from this District are recovering from their disappointment and becoming reconciled to the situation. Our candidate will receive the entire Republican vote of the District

Hoar, the Democratic candidate, don't impress the masses very favorably and he will fail to secure a full party

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the State Senate; Pierce and Kittredge afull these gentlemen must receive a full Republicans attend to the duty of registration in the short time which remains in which to do it, and work with all their might for the accomplishment of the object in view.

We print an appeal to "Republicans of Woburn," issued by Capt E. F. Wyer, Chairman of the Ward and City Committees, in this issue of the Journal attention of Republican woters.

— Gentle reader, run your eye over lished in the Journal to-day.

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don't impress the masses very favorably and he will fail to secure a full party vote. He lacks the elements of popularity, is cold, repels personal advances, and is not the sort of a man the rank and file of the 5th District Democracy swear by.

Candidate Fox's friends are putting in good work all over the lot—indeed the party are alive, wile awake, and, having made up their minds to win the battle, are sure to do so.

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— We print an interesting paper on Christian Endeavor on page 1 of the JURNAL this week. It was written by Miss Jennie E. Skinner.

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— Mr. Horace L. Cummings, a younger brother of Mr. Amos Cummings of this city, died at his home in Reading last week, to the great sorrow of many good neighbors and warm friends. He was a gentleman of high social and business standing there and had long been a trusted public servant, and he will be greatly missed by the some of New Hampshire, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Church Ave., this week.

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Judging by the reports that reach us from the central and western parts of this Senatorial District it is safe to say that the voters there are going to make. Capt. Wyer's election unanimous. The farmers of those old towns like his erespective of party, and word from the ministest that he will be hand. Capt. Wyer is well known throughout the District and in all places where they know him the best he is the strongest. He will get a much larger vote that mass given the Republican candidate last year, and it is probable that geen as party to the manes of John N. Cole and George A. Higgins as Skippers, was three vears and several party in Red Mens Hall, Main Street, Wednesday evening, Oct. 29.

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The United States Official Investigation of Baking Powders,

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Notwithstanding the severest rain storm and fall gale was raging at 7 o'clock, P. M. last Sunday the Harvest Concert at the First Congregational church at that hour was a complete success. Over 200 people were present and only three of the pupils who had parts assigned them were absent. There was a fine display of the control of the pupils who had parts assigned them were absent. parts assigned them were absent. There was a fine display of vegetables which were given to the needy on Mon-

lay morning.
Superintendent John R. Carter and Superintendent John R. Carter and Assistant Superintendent Charles F. Lyford were both on hand in spite of the great commotion of the elements, and under their leadership the following programme was well carried out and an excellent concert given. A half yearly report ending Sept. 30, 1890, was read by the Treasurer, and the Superintendents submitted a gratifying showing of the condition of the school during that period.

1. Organ Wellindery.
2. Singing. "O Lord of all divine."
3. Heading of Scripture and Prayer.
4. Response. "And now the Autumn tide."
5. Response Reading.
6. Recitation. "Thanking the Father."
Sybil Fox

6. Recitation, "Thanking the Father." Sybil Fox

7. Singing, "What Seed,"

8. Recitation, "What Seed,"

8. Recitation, "What Seed,"

9. Responsive Reading,

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11. Recitation, "Thanks for the Larvest,"

12. Recitation, "Thanks for the Larvest,"

13. Recitation, "That Reason Warnick, Bertha Smith,

13. Singing, "He that goed forth with Weeping,"

13. Recitation, "The Ancient Word," Ein Bates

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16. Recitation, "The Great Reason Warnick,

17. Recitation, "The Reason Warnick, Warnick,

18. Recitation, "The new Reagners,"

19. Singing, "Performed Warnick, Warnick,

19. Singing, "Great Reason, "Count the Mercies,"

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The Committee. At the Democratic Representative At the Democratic Representative Convention held last Saturday evening the following were chosen District Committee:—Ward 1, John J. Short; Ward 2, John Magure: Ward 3, Dr. George P. Bartlett; Ward 4, Edward T. O'Neil; Ward 5, Lawrence Martin; Ward 6, Edward E. Parker; Ward 7, Frank M. Doherty; Reading, Charles C. Wright.

In this city, Oct. 20, Annie J. McGrath, aged 18 cars, 10 months, 20 days. In this city, Oct. 21, Mary S. Lawton, aged 74 yrs. In this city, Oct. 22, Mary Herney, aged 35 years. In this city, Oct. 22, John Fitzgerald, aged 72

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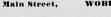
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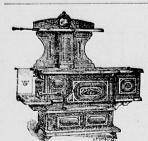
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One of our exchanges says: "The prospects of a watermelou plantation in this section would be very slim owing to the large colored population." This is a base slander, as the colored people are honest and readily recognize the value of and economy in using Brussels soap.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct.

23, 24, 25, when registration will close. When this duty is attended to, the next will be to come out on election day and sustain the Republican nominees by your vote, also to see that every other Republican does the same. Do not wait to be sent for by the Rallying Committee but come promptly, cheerfully, and manfully to the discharge of this great privilege and duty.

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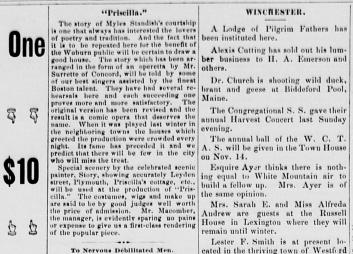
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Resolutions.

It is a 27-inch Jacket of Diago-nal Cheviot with full vest, shawl At a regular meeting of the St. Charles . T. A. Society held in their hall Oct. 9, 190, the following resolutions were unaniously adopted: collar, entire garment bound with OUSLY MUSTERS, It has pleased Almighty God remove from our midst our beloved com-tation and fellow member, Daniel F. McKay, We have a good assortment of tyles in Beaver and other cloths.

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THOMAS D. HEVEY,
THOMAS DOLAN,
FRANK MCSHEFFREY,
Committee on Resolutions.

Burlington.

Mr. Augustus Prouty failed to secure the District nomination for Representa-tive at Bedford last week solely because san blue immerciles on a base of dark rich its pictors and as on of Mr. Belderall and a base alander, as the colored property of the state of the colored policy of the content of the pictors of the colored policy of the content of the pictors of the colored policy of the content of the pictors of the colored policy of the content of the pictors of the colored policy of the content of the pictors of the colored policy of the content of the pictors of the colored policy of the content of the pictors of the colored policy of the content of the pictors of the colored policy of the content of the pictors of the colored policy of the colored policy of the content of the pictors of the pictors of the colored policy of the content of the pictors of the p the choice of candidate was not ac-

Burlington and Mr. Prouty ably, but Concord's brass was too many for him and Barrett of that town won the prize. But, if he lives, Mr. Prouty will be the candidate next year.—X, will be the candidate next year.—X, Emore A. Pierce of Woburn, and Henry G. Kittredge of Reading, for candidates for the Legislature have been nominated by the Republicans of the 14th Middlesex District. Of Mr. Pierce, the Woburn Journal says:

**That the choice is an excellent one.*/
A personal acquaintance with this gentleman substantiates.*

In 1890, B. F. Sturtevant of Boston advanced the dead of sawing veneers instead of sawing reneers instead of sawing veneers instead of sawing the deact of sawing veneers instead of sawing the street benefits and benefits the deach of sawing veneers instead of sawing the street one factors in the deach of sawing veneers instead of sawing the street benefits and b

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The Grand Christmas Voting Carnival in The Boston Duily Globe offers Christmas gifts to be given by voto to the most popular policeman, fre company, letter-carrier, militia company, mechanic, selhool teacher, saleswoman, newman, wage-carner and railroad employe in New England. The list comprises \$10.90 in gifts, including a \$250 in buse, and offers one of the most popular programmes ever and offers one of the most popular programmes ever secure one or more of the gifts. Get The Duily Globe at once and see what is offered.

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Between all the grumblers and fault-finders Col. Nat Richardson, our ac-complished Street Commissioner, and the W. V. I. A. are having a tough

The Star argues that Winchester ought to follow the example of Woburn and have a Park, on which point, as almost always on every other, the

Resolved, That while we bow with humble limings well we sincerely mourn the loss of ar brother who has been called from our like parlor of the Grand Army Hall,

beld on the 3d Tuesday of each month, in the parlor of the Grand Army Hall, (old Library room), Brown-Stanton Block.

Resolved, That we tender to the family of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of affliction, recognizing the loss sustained in the death of a son and brother ever true and kind.

Resolved, That these resolutions be inserted in the records of the Society; published in the Wonkin Johann, Woburn City Press and Woburn News; a conframed and presented to the family of the deceased and also hung up in the rooms of this Society.

James H. Murphy,
Edward McDonald,
Thomas D. Hever, in all his life.

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Two weeks ago the Journal war requested by Mr. Richard Boughton of this brother Edward J. Houghton would take place at the Hall of the Kearange the Paneral of Edward J. Houghton of the Use of the best falls and in spite of the period was therefore was therefore the property and the property of the destruction of the spite of the property of the prop

Knox; Recording Secretary, J. W. Rice
OBITUARY. The death of Mn. Harrison Parker, which occurred at his home here on Oct. 3, 1890, not only removes a wenerable landmark from 1890, not only removes a wenerable landmark from circles that never will be filled again. Mr. Parker was closely verging on four score years of age (aithough none would have taken him for a man who had lived three score years and ten—the alaimost another ten added) and for 18 years had been engaged in on active business, having retired in 1875. Still, his was a familiar face and form in Winchester where he had lived in peace and plenty only the confidence and respect of everybody and to be deeply mourned when taken away to return no more. The following from the Star gives a brief outline of Mr. Parker's life, and it is therefore a composite of the star of the st

To the next of kin, creditors, and all persons interested in the estate of Lorenzo Winship, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS, application has been made to said Count to grant a letter of administration of the estate of said deceased to Susan Winship of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and to expursuant to statute;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate

imp her from giving surely or surelies on her bond unwannt to statute; etc. to appear at a Probate out to be held at Cambridge, in said County of diddlesex, on the second Tuesday of November ext, at time o'clock before noon, to show cause, any you have, against granting the same. And said helitioner is hereby directed to give abblic notice thereof by publishing this citation newspaper called the Wontras Journal, printed it Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at east, before said Court.
Winess, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this tweaty-chird day of October, in the ear one thousand eight hundred and minety.

S. H. FOLSOM, Asst. Register.

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PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Damel H. Richards, late of Woburn, is said County, deceased,

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WILEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Daniel II. Richards of Woburn, in the Country of Middlesse, pulse of Woburn, the Country of Middlesse, and the Market of Middlesse, and the Market of Middlesse, and the Market of Middlesse, and the Middlesse, on the first Tuesday of Normber next, with the Middlesse, on the first Tuesday of Normber next, wou have, against the same, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

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39. "And He came out and went as He was wont to the Mount of Olives; and His disciples also followed Him." After the last lesson we must listen to His most gracious words as recorded in John xiv, xv, xvi, then we hear them sing a hynn, and then bow our heads and hearts in deepest adoration as we hear Him pray as never man prayed before (John xvii). He prayed so earnestly for them, and for us who believe on Him through their word, and again as He thinks of His finished work the glory fills His vision, and He asks that for us, too. Then they follow Him, no doubt silent and wondering, having heard such strange things about another to take His place as their comforter, teacher, friend. He had often gone to this mount before in the evening (chap. xxi, xi, John wili, I), but perhaps never so late as this; and now it was the last time, and He was more alone than ever as far as human sympathy went. His disciples follow, but they do not understand.

40. "And when He was at the place He said unto them, Pray that ye enter not into temptation." They had all Joined Peter in saying that they would never deny Him (Mark xiv, 31), and now they are about to have a little test of how far they can go with Him and how much they can bear for Him. According to Mark, He left the eleven (perlaps just inside the garden), and took Peter, James and John, and began to be sore annazed and very heavy, saying. "My soul is exceeding sorrowful unto death." As He enters into the deepening shadows of the cross only these three are privileged to come near.

41. "And He was withdrawn from them about a stone cast and kneeled down and

shadows of the cross only these three are privileged to come near.

41. "And He was withdrawn from them about a stone's cast and kneeled down and prayed." The shadows still deepen, and these, too, must be left.

42. "Saying, Father, if thou be willing remove this cap from Me; nevertheless, not My will but Thine be done." He can-not mean the cross and His being made a curse thereon, for to that He steadily and unflinchingly journeyed; but this is an-other cup, a sore conflict with the enemy of which we can understand but little. Let ils great atonement which He came to acomplish He was to be made a curse by beg hung upon a tree (Gal. iii, 13). His
ands and feet were to be pierced (Ps. xxii,
b); yet not a bone was to be broken (Ex.
ii, 46). Thus His death by crucifixion was
annly foretold and must be fulfilled. Now f Satan could manage to kill Him in this jethsemane conflict, then the work that le came to do would be undone. This seems to have been the aim of the adversary. And if the Father should so will it,

would submit.
'And there appeared an angel unto

so kindly.

44. "And being in an agony He prayed more carnestly; and His sweat was, as it were, great drops of blood falling down to the ground." Being strengthened He continues the conflict and is victor; but who can

rops of blood?

45. "And when He rose up from prayer and was come to His disciples He found sleeping for sorrow."
"And said unto them, Why sleep ye? 46. "And said unto them, Why sleep ve?
46. "And said unto them, Why sleep ve?
Rise and pray lest ye enter into temptation." It was a poor fulfillment of their
readiness to die with Him; but as He said,
"while their spirit was willing their flesh
was weak," and He pitied them.

was weak," and He pitied them.

47. "And while He yet spake, behold a multitude, and he that was called Judas, one of the twelve, went before them, and drew near unto Jesus to kiss Him." He has been contending with the adversary in person, and now He is about to meet him in one of His professed disciples, who while professing friendship has murder in his heart. From the supper Judas went out, Satan having entered into him (John xiii, 27). And having received from the chief

Remarkable Rescue

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine build be could care her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at H. L. Flanders & Co.'s Drug Store, large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

AT LAST.

hen on my day of life the night is falling And in the winds from the unsupport hear far voices out of darkness calling My feet to paths unknown.

hou who hast made my home of life so plet Leave not its tenant when its walls decay; love divine, O helper ever present, Be thou my strength and stay!

shine, and kindly faces to my own uplifting The love which answers mine.

I have but thee, O father! Let thy spirit Be with me then to comfort and uphoid; No gate of pearl, no branch of palm I merit, Nor street of shining gold. Suffice it if, my good and ill unreckoned, And both forgiven through thy abounding grace, I find myself by hands familiar beckoned Unto my fitting place.

Some humble door among thy many mansions, Some sheltering shade where sin and striving cease, And flows forever through heaven's green expan

sions The river of thy peace. There from the music round about me stealing
I fain would learn the new and holy song,
And find at last beneath thy trees of healing
The life for which I long.

—John Greenleaf Whittier in Churchman.

Man's Small Toe.

The small toe in man has recently been made a subject of study by Herr Pfitzner. It is well known that thumbs Pfitzner. It is well known that thumbs and great toes are two jointed, and the other fingers and toes generally three jointed. In many human skeletons, however, the small toe is found to be two jointed, the middle and end phalanges being fused into one piece, though still distinguishable. This variety occurs in about 36 per cent. of cases, and as a rule in both toes simultaneously; and there are more instances among women (41.5 per cent.) than among men (31.0 per cent.). One naturally thinks here of shoe pressure causing union of two

cent.). One naturally thinks here of shee pressure causing union of two bones originally separate. But it appears that in children, from birth to the seventh year, the fusion occurs about as often as in adults. Further, the material of examination was not from a class of people who wear tight shoes. Herr Pfitzner concludes that the small toe in man is in course of degeneration (Ruckbildung), and that without apparent adaptation of external mechanical influences. Preto external mechanical influences. Pro-cesses of reduction are also observed in the connected muscular system. The question arises, has the tendency reached its limit, or have we merely the first act of a total degeneration of the fifth toe? The author inclines to the latter view, but desires an extension of these re-

The author inclines to the latter view, but desires an extension of these researches among peoples who do not wear shoes or sandals, or have only of late begun to wear them. In living persons it is not difficult to determine, by stretching and bending, whether the small toe is two or three jointed: and in this way adequate data might be had for determining any percentage differences in occurrence of the old and the new form in different races; also, for investigating the inheritance of acquired characters, members of several succes sive generations being examined.—

Mamma's Doings.

Daisy was lost. From garret to cellar they searched for her, and then went out to rouse the neighbors and scour the town. At last, near nightfall, the little girl was found sound asleep by the side of a haycock in a neighbor's field.

bistureed by the joyini outery about her she began to cry, and was only comforted when mamma rushed through the groups and cuddled her to her heart. Then the happy procession went home, and in half an hour Daisy was asleep in her little bed. Papa, however, had gone in another direction, and came home fired and

direction, and came home tired and

anxious to hear the good news.

Now that there was no longer cause for worry he grew a little cross at having suffered such needless fright, and in the morning when Daisy appeared at the breakfast table tried to greet her with tabled consider the control of the

wardly a disciple of Christ, he has we come out in his true colors as an adversary, a devil. While of the number of the twelve he had never been a truly chosen one (John Xili, 18).

48. "But Jesus said unto him, Judas, be tray set thou the Son of Man with a kiss?" Mark says that Judas said, "Master, master and Klesed him said, what would follow, they said unto Him, Lord, shall we smite with the sword!" Had He not spoken of sword and advised their obtaining them? This, then, was surely the time to use them. But all they knew Him not, they understood Him not, they had not much of His spirit; while we may lawfully defend, we must not attack. 50. "And one of them smote the servant of the high priest and cut off his right ear." The servant's name was Malchus, and it was Simon Peter who blundered (John xvili, 10). Had Peter been watching and praying instead of sleeping he had not acted thus rashiy and unbidden.

51. "And Jesus answered and said, Suffer ye thus far, and He touched his ear and healed him." Suffer ye thus far is not as if He said to Peter, You have gone far enough, be content, for Peter had gone too far and Jesus gently rebukes him, and also adds, "Thinkest thou that I cannot now pray to My Father, and He shall presently give me more than twelve legions of an early state of the world. Also, but He says to seve probably making noise enough, about were probably making noise enough about were probably making noise enough about were probably making noise enough about were probably was largely developed for the far the hands of one of His disciples.

52. "And desus and unto the chief priests, and captains of the temple, and the elders, which were come to Him. Be ye come out as against a thief, with swords and staves?" Had He been some robber chief they could have a s

THE PREMATURE BURIAL HUMBUG

Medical Men Do Not Know of a Single Authenticated Case. Authenticated Case.

The subject of premature burial has been of late revived in this country by the appearance of sensational pararaphs in the daily press. Not long ago the public were horrified by a story from Leeds of a gravedigger having heard saying proceeding from a coffin

heard sounds proceeding from a coffin recently buried. It required a coroner's inquest and the evidence of Mr. Scattherefore, the lecturer on forensie medi-cine, to reassure the public that the rumor was false, the deceased woman having died a perfectly natural death, naving died a perfectly natural death, while, although its cause was typhoid fever, the burial had been by no means hastened, and it was clear that death had occurred at the time stated by those around her.

More recently there was a sensational

tory from Southampton of a clergy nan who stopped the interment of a funeral he had co friend, whose funeral he had come from a distance to attend, on the grounds that he saw some sign of life, which proved to be simply his own in-agination. So far as this country is concerned there has not been a single concerned there has not been a single authenticated case recorded of prema-ture burial, though there have un-doubtedly been cases where persons have revived after apparent death, and many alleged cases of premature burial in addition to those previously alluded to. But all these have the appearance of sensational stories manufactured for the "penny dreadfuls" and those newspapers which thrive on sensation.

Even on the Continent, in America and in other grounding where it is the production of the control of the contro

and in other countries, where in conse-quence of the intense heat burial must quence of the interise from burnal must take place within twenty-four hours after death, the authenticity of the stories of alleged premature burnal has never been proved, and it may be safe-ly asserted that one genuine case would have led to an alteration in the law

have led to an alteration in the law and the postponement of burial until after a longer period.

In England, on the contrary, there is less reason to complain of too speedy burial as of too prolonged an interval between death and burial. Mr. Sey-mour Haden's suggestion of burial with-in thirty-six hours was not favorably received, and is, indeed, for this country too short an interval. A universally exact interval cannot be laid down; it must vary according to the time of year, the weather and other circumyear, the weather and other circum-stances. In these days of cheap disin-fectants a body can be kept without prejudice to the living for four or five days after death, which interval is long enough to satisfy the wishes of the most imid. There is a circumstance well known to the profession which, if it were better known to the public, would go far to reassure those whose minds may have been disturbed by these

nsational paragraphs.

Every day bodies apparently lifeless ure received at metropolitan and proare received at metropolitan and pro-vincial hospitals, having been found in every variety of posture, clothed, half clothed or naked, and under varying circumstances. At the hospital the resident surgeon must give a prompt and decisive answer to the question, "Is he (or she) alive or dead?" To send a corpse to the ward or to keep it unduly long in the reception room would be a very stupid blunder; to send a living person to the dead house would crime. These cases amount in the aggregate to thousands annually, the aggregate to thousands annually, and yet we have never heard of a mistake being made. It is probably this circumstance which makes members of the profession skeptical of these stories of so called premature burial, and causes them to reject with an increduce so its contract.

lous smile the suggestion that so horrible a fate might occur to any of us.—

When Traveling. I cannot imagine why people are so suspicious of one another in this world. Start a car full of people out of a depot, and for the first hundred miles of the way they look askance at each other, as though doubtful whether to keep as though doubtful whether to keep their pocketbook under watch or not. This world has lots more nice people in it than bad, just as a summer meadow has more flowers and birds than snakes. Only cowards and idiots go through the land ignoring all the wealth of blossom, all the shadow and shine of summer all the shadow and shine of summer weather, to keep a perpetual outlook for snakes. Snakes are occasional, but flowers and sunshine, thank God, are perpetual. Do you know, I rather fancy suspicious people are very mean fancy suspicious people are very mean themselves, and knowing their own capabilities for evil they suspect and seek in others the similitude of themselves, as magnetized iron searches out steel.

A Man Who Was a Mascot "If you won't use my name I'll tell you a story on myself," said a man in the crowd on Madison street.

Chicago Herald.

"Not long ago a man hired me to edit a weekly paper for him. I began in the morning. In the afternoon he came to me and said: 'C—, I think you are a mighty poor editor, but you are a mascot. You've been here only one day and we've sold the paper. We've been trying to get rid of this property for a long time, but have never succeeded until the present time. We credit our good luck to your employment, and shall take pleasure in recommending you to our successors— 'Not long ago a man hired me to recommending you to our successors—as a mascot.'"—Chicago Tribune.

Personally Conducted.

Master—Where's Bridget today!
Mistress—Off on a little jaunt with er young man.
Master—I see. One of Cook's tours personally conducted.—Pittsburg Buletin.

For Her Great-Grandson.
Her majesty has sent a splendid cradle, richly gilded, to her great-grandson, the infant of the duke and duchess of Sparta, and the whole outfit for the child was bought in England by the Empress Frederick.—London Truth. For Her Great-Grandson

AMERICANS WHO VISIT THE QUEEN.

On Secretary of Legation Says They Are Democratic and Dignified. Mr. Henry White, secretary to the American legation in England, is vis-iting his relatives and friends, Mr. iting his relatives and friends. Mr. White has been secretary to foreign legations since 1883, having been first appointed to the court of Vienna. He remained there but a short time, as the climate did not agree with the health of his wife, and at his request he was transferred to the court of St. James in 1881, and has been there continued to 1884, and has been there continuously

1884, and has been there continuously since that time.

Mr. White is a pleasant and interesting talker. As the charge d'affaires of the legation it is his duty to present to the court all Americans who desire the privilege. No discrimination, he says, a made in ceremony. All Americans who wish to attend a presentation can have their wish gratifled, provided they are au fait morally. They make their desire known at the legation and their names are sent to the lord chamberlain ames are sent to the lord chamberlain names are sent to the ford chamberlain by the charge d'affaires, and the names are placed among those who are to be received at the next presentation. The queen is more generous to men than to women. The former have eight opporwomen. The former have eight oppor-tunities during the senson of attending a "levee," as the reception for gentlemer is called, while for the girls and yearn-ing mammas but two "drawing rooms" are held, one in March and one in May. Unmarried gentlemen and ladies are never admitted together except under

never admitted together except under rare circumstances. A man may ac-company his wife, or vice versa. The court officers are punctifious on these occasions in the matter of dress, and many a woman's heart has flutter-ed in direful anticipations when preparing her toilet for these occasions for fear she could not pass muster. The trains must be of a prescribed length, and dresses are invariably cut decollete. The rule is strictly observed, the only exception being in case of sickness. T be admitted otherwise even in such case permission must be secured beforehand from the lord chamberlain. The men adorn themselves for these occasions in the dress of their respective countries, and it is bad taste to appear otherwise The Americans, of course, appear in the conventional evening suit of black. No sword is required, and, altogether, from the democratic nature of the from the democratic nature of the United States government, Americans are given more license than other na

tionalities. American travelers have been very American travelers have been very much calumnlated, Mr. White says, by writers who depict them as resorting to all sorts of petty schemes to obtain audience with the queen. While occa-sionally a shoddy person might be en-countered whose impudence is greater than his good taste or judgment, and who gives occasion for the ridicule that Americans are frequently made to hear Americans are frequently made to hear, it is nevertheless the rule that citizens of the United States are not pushing, and that they show more indifference to distinction by notice from royalty than do travelers from other countries. He has seen affluent merchants who have come from the humblest walks in life deport themselves with more grace dignity and self possession at a than many whose intercourse royalty had been more extended.

European travel by Americans, he says, has wonderfully increased of late ears. Four or five of the largest hotels in London are nearly always filled with them during the season. Many, of course, come to the legation, but the great majority do not. They go quietly and systematically about their travels, as they do about their business at home. In alluding to democracy Mr. White says it may astonish one to hear it, but he thinks it is a fact that there is as much if not more democracy in England than here. Many a peer, he says, would villingly exchange his title for a seat in he house of commons. A man may the house of commons. A man may inherit a title, but if his merits do not command respect and admiration his empty title will not secure them to him.

Baltimore Sun.

About the time that Daniel Drew be-About the time that Daniel Drew be-gan his Wall street career he was up in the country one time to visit some friends, and two farmers called upon him to decide a case. One had sold the other five bushels of wheat, and proposed to measure it in a half bushel and sweep the top of the measure with a stick. The other objected, and Uncle Daniel was asked to decide. "Well, legally speaking, a bushel is

only a bushel," he answered.
"And can the measure be swept off?" "I think it can."

"What with?" "Well, if I was selling wheat I should

"Which edge of it?"

"Gentlemen, that is a point I cannot ow decide on," sighed the old man. "If I was selling to a widow or a preacher I am certain that I should sweep the measure with the straight edge, but if I was selling to a man who pastures his cows in the road and his pigs in his neighbor's corn I'm afraid I should use the circular side and scoop a little to boot."—Wall Street News.

Church floors present many interest-ing details. In York cathedral, on the pavement, there used to be certain stones that marked the places where the leading personages were to stand in ceremonials. In Westminster Abbey there used to be a straight line of small stones in the middle of the paved floors to enable processions to keep in the center of the ambulatories, portions of which may still be traced.—Gentleman's Magazine.

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If you want to have your baby healthy and beautiful, four things are necessary: Fresh air, good food, bright sunshine and the past few years has sured so many coughs. With the greatest confidence we can say, there is no better remedy for catarrh, than the hast been wen entirely by its genuine. Old Saul's Catarrh Care. Price only 25 carrs. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00 at all druggists. Sample bottle free.

The death of Mrs. General Booth, the Bocken or of the Salvation Army as follows: "Mrs. General Booth was announced by the organ of the Salvation Army, promoted to glory from Clacton-on-the-Sea, October 4, 1890."

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The Hawaiian Government has applied to the Japanese Government for 5000 more emigrants, and they will be sent.

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Congressman Vaux has practically accepted the independent nomination in his Fhiladelphia district, and the souls of Mr. Mills and Mr. Kigore asked how old he was replied that when on his feet he was 9 and when on his feet he wa

Homes of Sea Urchins.

The sea urchin gets its name from the spines which cover its shell. The true spines which cover its shell. The true name, echinus, meaning a hedgehog, has been corrupted into urchin, with plain injustice to small lads. These curious shellfish have acquired strange labits on the coast of France. They are found at home in cavities of the rock on the shore. The diameter of the cavity is often greater than that of the entrance, and the creature is so large that he could not leave his cell even if he very much wanted to do so. It is said that thousands of these may be seen thus domiciled in the granite rock. It is not doubted that the creatures make these holes for themselves, but

make these holes for themselves bu make these holes for themselves, but how they do this is a question not yet satisfactorily answered. It has been suggested that the rock has been some-how acted upon chemically, but this theory has to be given up when the nature of the rock is considered, and the fact that no acid has been proved to exist in the animal.

The matter has been studied lately by a French naturalist, who refers the excavation to mechanical means. His explanation is that the creature ably bites the rock, the sucker feet are also attached and a rotary motion is imparted to the body, the prickly points gradually wearing down the surface." This work would certainly occupy the animal a good part of his lifetime, and the wonder is that no observer has yet

where the excavation going on.

An attempt is made to conceal these toles by means of mussel and other thells. The rocks in which the cavities occur are in general thickly covered with sea weed. A number of other animals are known to penetrate rocks, and it is supposed that they do it by me-chanical means. In the hard lime-stones of Algiers spotted snails were found in holes four or five inches deep.
—Youth's Companion.

Famous Art Treasures. ough the late Sir Richard Wallace

left rich and valuable collections in his two Paris residences the most precious of his possessions were those which for or ins possessions were those which for nearly twenty years he stored in his house in Manchester square. Startled by the events of the Commune, Sir Richard reconstructed his London mansion and stripped his Paris galleries to furnish and enrich those of London. In Manchester square there are no fewer than seventeen Meissoniers, ten paintings by Paul Delaroche, thirty by Horace Vernet, twelve by Eugene De acroix, and numerous examples of the

There are five grand galleries—one devoted to modern and another to an eient paintings, one to Oriental arms, one to arms of all epochs, and a renaissance gallery. There are four spacious saloons, three of them named after the painteen whose weather a dear the sale of painters whose works adorn them-Valasquez, Guardi, Greuze. The fourth Valasquez, Guardi, Greuze. The fourth is fitted with paintings of the English school. The staircase is enriched by what is believed to be the finest Boucher in existence. Sir Richard was also a great collector of rare furniture, sculpture, bronzes and carvings. In his galleries are to be found a hundred clocks of waveless weeken existing states. which command about to be found a hundred which command about to each out of bronzes of every age, thousands of wood carvings and of rare enamels, Sevres vases, cameos, intaglios and pelessant day, with a slight tenden of a pleasant day, with a s -London Chronicle.

She Traveled on Her Muscle. She Traveled on Her Musele.

She stood at the Union depot gate, largely clad in a white dress that did not fit her. There were lovely big bunches of green on her bonnet. Her feet were large, and seemed to be continually getting in the way and ham pering her movements. Her hands were clasped, and drooped down be were clasped, and drooped down be the classes of the stranger again informed him give you an even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him give you are even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him give you are even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him give you are even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him give you are even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him give you are even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him give you are even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him give you are even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him give you are even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him give you are even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him give you are even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him give you are even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him give you are even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him give you are even sixty cents of the stranger again informed him the str ore her with a suggestion of pensive-ness. Not more than nineteen soft, ummery summers and as many hard winters had passed over her head.

As she stood thinking huge thoughts a brassy cheeked nacamas is a brassy cheeked nacamas is this time whence, with a howl of "Cab, missr" Still she was held in the toils of thought. With a repetition of his yell the hackman just placed his hand on the soft loveliness of that shoulder. With lightning like rapidity the hands unfolded, and he unshaven hackdriver received a return the looked in the looked some hungry car horse gets a chance some hungry car horse gets a chance brassy cheeked hackman approached with a howl of "Cab, miss?" Still she said tenderly, "you are too far from home, and you'd better scoot before buff alongside the jaw. He looked hurt. In an awful falsetto voice the tural beauty shouted: "No, you varnint. I don't want no kerridge, and you slopsided city dude, with a sign on the state of the sign of the mint. I don't want no you slopsided city dude, with a sign on yer hat, don't you put your dirty hands on me agin. Hear? And if you don't want me to pull yer hair and knock yer down don't call me miss. Hear? I married Silas Prett last year, you ignoramus. Git before I hit you agin."

The hackman got.—Albany Argus.

A Journalistic Chinaman.

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That very shrewd Americanized Chinaman, Mr. Wong Chin Foo, is a smooth specimen of the Mongolian race. He is a rapid young man, "allee meekly admit that he manages to buy meekly admit that he manages to buy enough rice to keep him alive. His octours in the surface of the surface of

Its head is large and flat, with small almond eyes, a large mouth, slender body and a rough skin without scales, and when landed it makes queer noises. When the sea robin is skinned and its lead taken off its flesh is as white as snow. When fried with butter it the effect east.—New York Telegram. makes very palatable eating. It also makes fine chowder.

of their good qualities.—New York Her

A Lesson in Politeness.

The late Professor Morren related once in our hearing a rebuke which he gave to a high strung Beacon Hill damsel, which is worth repeating for the moral it carries. The young lady was one of his pupils and made herself particularly obnoxious by her haughty and even insolent bearing, displaying her contenut, for all global her somewise.

to have a lesson, so I said to her:
"'Will you be so good as to remain after the lesson? I have something to "She stayed, and in her haughtiest

manner she said: 'You wish to speak to me? 'Yes. You are Miss So-and-So?'

"'Yes.'
"'And you live at No.—Beacon "'Yes.'
"'And your father is Mr. So-and-So?'

"'And your mother is the lovely and weet Mrs. So-and-So I have met in

"'Oh,' I said, 'you are sure there is no mistake! What do you mean?

"I am exceedingly surprised that
you come of such a family and so well

A fari

"'I am much surprised. I have been sure you came of a new rich family—some parvenue'—

'You think, mademoiselle,' I said, softening my manner, that haughti-ness is aristocratic. Now, you will par-don an old man if I remind you that the contrary is true. I have known your mother so long that I dare to be frank with you. You have been very insolent in the class.'

'Insolent, monsieur?'
'Yes, mademoiselle. You have mis Tes, mademoisede. You have mistaken this for a mark of aristocraey. You would much better copy your mother—your gentle, lady mother.'
"And I made her my best bow and left her to think about it. And she was a good girl afterward—a very good girl."—Boston Courier.

He Wasn't Extravagant

He Wasn't Extravagant.
Cautious people are sometimes too
cautious. The story of a man who considered seriously for a week whether it
would be wise for him to pay \$500 for
a lot, and after deelding in the affirmative learned from the real estate man in a more careful conversation that it

point.

A few days ago a stranger, while pass

asked to look at the umbrellas. was brought out and he opened and examined it with the utmost care. It seemed to suit him exactly, and he turned to the proprietor and remarked, "I'll give you an even sixty cents for it." The proprietor evidently didn't think he understood aright, for he give you an even sixty cents for the umbrella." The proprietor was dazed.

Then he began to recover. "How much do you think it costs?

"How much do you think it costs?" he inquired.
"Seventy-five cents."
"And have you been debating all this time whether you would give that amount for a silk umbrella?"

Save Your Sea Robins.

Did you ever hear an old salt reel curses out by the yard when he catchers a sea robin?, Fishermen dislike catching the sea robin, although their meat is as sweet as that of any fish that swins, but very few fishermen are aware of this fact. The fish is gamey, but very peculiar looking.

Its head is large and flat, with small almond eyes, a large mouth, slender body and a rough skin without seales, and when landed it makes queer noises.

When the sea robin is skinned and its head taken off its flesh is as white as snow. When fried with butter it seeds to keep him alive. His occasional dips into journalism only produced a new papear ance by mysterious allusions to some governmental service he performs. He encourages outside barbarians to be lieve that his own race in this city are frightfully incensed against him, but Mr. Wong's real avocation is to keep his countrymen well posted as to the doings of those who might interfere with the peculiar amusements and customs which they have brought from the curse of the production of the production

The Uses of the Bell.

makes fine chowder.

An old boathouse keeper at the Rockaway trestle told me that he is in the habit of gathering them up every evening after his boats come in with the fishing parties, who have no ide of their good qualities.—New York Her was a specific or the root of their good qualities.—New York Her was a specific or the root of their good qualities.—New York Her was a specific or the root of their good qualities.—New York Her was a specific or the root of their good qualities.—New York Her was a specific or the root of their good qualities.—New York Her was a specific or the root of their good qualities.—New York Her was a specific or the root of their good qualities.—New York Her was a specific or the root of t ty."-London Figaro.

There is some misapprehension as to the tin plate provision of the new Dyed, Rep

The Reciprocity Idea in Congress The strength of the recipr

A farmer at Moscow, Wash., raised 111 bushels 7.3-4 pounds of wheat or an acre of land this season.

It is said that many of Georgia's new legi-lators cannot spell or write the English or any other language.

Florists are said to add perfume t wers by dipping them in some fragrant essence.

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The preparation by Mr. William R. Cutter, Librarian of the Public Library in this city, of matter to fill the space allotted to Woburn in the new History of Middlesex County (Mass.) now nearly ready for publication, has lately given something of an impulse to local To Main St., Wodern, pastor.

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ter in the important work above mentioned.

While engaged in collecting such material the legal profession came under review and naturally an effort was made to find out, if possible, the name of the first person who practiced law in this venerable town. Research among old records, histories, biographies, etc., etc., established the fact beyond controversy that JOSEPH BARTLETT was Woburn's First Lawyer, and to him must be accorded the honor of to him must be accorded the honor of being the pioneer in the profession and the first "Counsellor and Attorney a Law" to hang out his "shingle"

JOSEPH BARTLETT was a cosmopoli tan of the first water, with a strong leaning towards Boston for a permanent home. He lived a good deal in Lon-don, England, where his career in so-ciety and at the clubs was characterized Lamps, Cutlery,

Kitchen Goods, Paints, Olls, Glass, etc., etc. Iron
Piping, Drain Pipe and Tin Roofing.

E. G. CLOUGH, 407 Main 8t. liberties. Tradition, the memories of

Lawyer wince the kinness of Lorarian Cutter enables us to give in the columns of the JOURNAL this week. The pen-sketch is interesting and, in our judgment, worthy of being preserved for future use. The first contribution is by Librarian Cutter, which is supplemented by a chapter from the History of York County, Maine, to which is appended a short account by the Editor of the JOURNAL of the book

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The name of the military company he commanded was the Boston Repub-lican Volunteers (infantry), of which he was captain in 1788. He died in Boston, Oct. 27, 1827, aged 66 years

[From "Bench and Bar" in History of York County, Maine. Philadelphia: Everts & Peck, 1880.] In 1803 came to Saco, [Maine] Joseph Bartlett, an eccentric man, and one of the wits of the bar. He was born June 10, 1762, in Plymouth, Mass., and graduated, with honorable standing, at Harvard in 1782; his scholarship being such as to entitle him to membership in the highest literary

child, and, said he, "It is a shame that n such a thing should occur here in the te old town of Plymouth, under the shadow of the hill on which were the graves of the forefathers, and on which I have myself often picked huckloberries."

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In Saco he took the popular side in politics, being an ardent Democrat. By his long experience, his readiness as an advocate, his fastidious and agreeable manners, he became very popular, and for a while had a greatrun of business. He was elected to the Senate of Massachusetts in 1805, He afterwards attempted to set up Daniel Cleaves as a candidate for Congress in opposition to Col. Richard Cutts who was first elected from that District in 1800, and held the office by six successive elections, through the administration of Jefferson and a part of Madison. In attempting thus to usurp the management of the party against such leaders as Col. Cutts and Dr. Thornton he over estimated his personal strength vastly, and in the rash and egotistical attempt was the chief sufferer. The organs and leaders of the party opened upon him with great severity and withered him and his business together into insignificance. Alsthough he brought an action against Nathaniel Willis of the Eastern Argus There is not an hour of the debraced hour of some blos. Som. Linuaeus, the clebrated hour of some loss to the pleasant notion of a flower clock. Instead of a rude metal bell to thump the hour, there is a little dower bell ready to open at 3 o'clock, and a flower cup, perhaps, will appear 5 o'clock to remind old-fashioned folk dowers in his garden, was a landscape painter most familiar with nature, and when he was abroad he could at any when he was abroad he

"Aphorisms on men, manners," etc., already mentioned. Allibone also says that the author delivered in 1799, a poem on Pysiognomy before the Phil Beta Kappa Society of Harvard University. His name is not found in the volume entitled, "Poets of Portsmouth" (Boston 1865); but we imagine his writings were not pecuniarily helpful to their author.

George A. Hobbs, of Woburn, has a copy of the "Aphorisms" (Bosta 1823), with dedication to J. Q. Adams, which copy contains also "Physiognomy: a poem" (16 pp.); also an essay, entitled, "The Blessings of Poverty" (16 pp.)—C.

Mr. Cutter adds the following —
Joseph Bartlett probably settled in Woburn about August, 1788. By the first of January, 1789, he had fairly established himself as a resident. On August 25, 1790, his house was "raised;" but by June 20, 1797, he had removed from Woburn to Cambridge. His house in Woburn was known by the name of the "Black House," from its color, and was called by that name as long as it stood, which was after the year 1850. It stood on "Bartlett's Botto hell or heaven: In stood on "Bartlett's Botto hell or heaven: In stood on "Bartlett's Botto hell or heaven: In stood on "Bartlett's Botto hell or heaven: And Bartlett's Botto hell or heaven: In stood on "Bartlett's Botto

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White silk mourning handkerchiefs are embroidered in white or black. There is a furore predicted for bands trimming made of ostrich feathers.

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For Attorney G	eneral, A. E. Pillsbury
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For Auditor,	Charles R. Ladd
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REPUBLICANS, DO YOUR

BUTY!

If the Republican party in this city do their whole duty next Tuesday they can finish the race neck and neck with the Democracy, if indeed it may not lie in their power to get under the wire just a little ahead of the old ending the want to do to accompany. The salay comes around. Death and the salay comes around. emy. All they want to do to accomplish this desirable end is to go to the polls and vote—every man of them!
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The Republican party here are not.

Nevertheless it behooves the Repub-

engaged in striving one against another. There is harmony all along the line. Party takes precedence of men in this campaign and that spirit has united the Republicans solid, and placed victory even in this city within their reach.

Every Republican candidate in the field is worthy of the cordial support field is worthy of the cordial support of the party. Brackett, Fox, Wyer, and for Representatives Pierce and Kittredge — these are all honorable men, good members of society, upright and intellegent — can anybody give a reason why the party should not put forth special efforts to elect them?

Everything in the world the Republicans of this city need do to beat their opponents is TO VOTE. If every Republican will be sure to go to the polls himself and sees that his neighbor also goes, the result of next Tuesday's fight will be the biggest surprise party the

Democracy ever went to.

Republicans, do your WHOLE DUTY
next Tuesday. Let there be no staynext Tuesday. Let that-homes in Woburn!

FOX'S ELECTION SURE.

Reports from all quarters of the District agree in this, that the election of Capt James A. Fox as General Bank's successor is a foregone conclusion. He will gain the victory by a large major-

The more the District have come to know about Capt Fox the better they All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon. like him, and it would be a task of no is not wideawake for his triumph at the

It is confidently predicted by gentlemen of good judgment and the best Gun" in this paper. means of knowing, that Capt Fox will

of a man; plain and unpretentious; a modest gentleman, esteemed by all classes of community and enjoying the classes of community and enjoying the

The Republican party here are not licans to go to the polls and vote the engaged in striving one against another, the line, straight ticket and thus swell the Restraight to the State to its ut-

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means of knowing, that Capt Fox will tie Shermy Hoar in that notorious hotbed of Mugwumps, Cambridge, and if he does, his majority in the District will be almost equal to Hayden's in his second run which footed up considerably in excess of the average usually won by the Republicans.

One reason for Capt Fox's popularity is that he is emphatically "one of the Democratic state dealers in Woburn and Boston, have a notice of sale in the Journal meeting to the page."

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— Hoar will not get over two-thirds of the Democratic vote of this city of Congress, if old, level-lieaded Democratic know what they are talking about. Democratic candidates who wear kild gloves never command the whole strength of the party.

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I. D. Whitney-Eca Steam of the Boston City Hospital will get a big vote (as well as at home)—more than a party vote by considerable.

— It rained again last Wednesday.

— Read "A Double-barrel Shot Guy "in this paper.

— Those who miss "Priscilla", "Note the change of date for sale of tickets to "Priscilla."

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— The Woburn Woman's Club will bold its next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 3 P. M. Miss O. M. E. Rowe of the Boston City will lebston City will be standard. The condition of the Joennal band. Ability."

— The farmers are taking especial interest in the election of Capt Weyr.

Out in the central and western part of the District the Captain will get a big vote (as well as at home)—more than a party vote by considerable.

— The anniversary of the Battle of Five Forks will be duly observed by Post 33 G.A. R., on Nov. 5 next.

Col. Porter, Mayor of Quincy, will deliver the address which will be followed by appropriate exercises.

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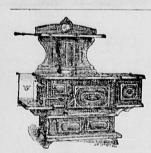
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54. "Then took they Him, and led Him,
and brought Him into the high priest's
house. And Peter followed afar off,"
John says that they took Him and bound
Him, and led Him away to Annas first
(John xviii, 12, 13). Matthew and Mark
both say that then all the disciples forsook
Him and fied, but John adds that Peter
and another disciple (no doubt himself)
afterward followed (Matt. xxvii, 56; Mark
xiv, 50; John xviii, 15). When Jesus surrendered Himself to them He asked that
the disciples might be allowed to go their
way (John xviii, 8), but yet by their forsaking Him what became of their assertion
that they would die with Him rather than
deny Him (Mark xiv, 31)?

saking Him what became of their assertion that they would die with Him rather than deny Him (Mark xiv, 34)?

55. "And when they had kindled a fire in the midst of the hall, and were set down together, Peter sat down among them." This is surely a down grade. For a few verses now we leave our Lord in the hands of His captors, and consider Peter being sifted. And what a contrast between the disciple and his Master! The one faithful unto death, the other in the company of those who hated Him and were seeking His life.

unto death, the other in the company of those who hated Him and were seeking His life.

56. "But a certain maid beheld him as he sat by the fire, and earnestly looked upon him and said, This man was also with Him." We are observed when we least thirk it, and by those whom we think see nothing. Let a person go from home, and being among strangers, and unknown (as he thinks), let him do the least thing that he would not do if at home, and it will surely be carried abroad and at some time brought home to him. But Peter was here accused of nothing wrong, he was simply pointed out by this maid as a follower of Jesus, and judging from his previous confessions in Matt. xvi. [4; John vi. 68, 99, we would have expected him to stand by his colors and rejoice to own Jesus as his Lord. But he was alone now and in the midst of scoffers. How have you acted under similar circumstances?

57. "And he denied Him, saying, Woman, I know Him not." Did you act that way when you found yourself among the scoffers? Or if you did not openly say that you were not a Christian, did your silence when He was rideiueled, or the Bible sneered at, give consent? Or do you always by word and deep froclaim yourself on the Lord's side?

58. "And after a little while another saw him and said, Thou art also one of them.

58. "And after a little while another saw him and said, Thou art also one of them. And Peter said, Man, I am not." Another opportunity of confessing Christ is given to this poor erring man, but again he loses it and adds sin to sin. 59. "And about the space of one hour after another confidently affirmed, saying, Of a truth this fellow also was with Him, for he is a Galilean."

after another confidently affirmed, saying, Of a truth this fellow also was with Him, for he is a Galilean."

60. "And Peter said, Man I know not what thou sayest. And immediately, while he yet spake, the cock crew." Matthew says that he now began to curse and swear (Matt. xxv; 43). What a sink of injuity is the heart of man! How desperately wicked!

61. "And the Lord turned, and looked upon Peter. And Peter remembered the word of the Lord, how He had said unto him, Before the cock crow thou shalt deny me thrice." The Lord had seen and heard it all, and no doubt it grieved Him to His heart, and Peter had added to His much sorrow, but He loved His similing one through it all, and this look now turned upon him must have been full of tenderest love, mingled with deepest sadness.

62. "And Peter went out and wept bitterly." That loving look pierced his heart and brought him to his senses.

63. "And the men that held Jesus mocked Him and smote Him." We now turn from Peter, who failed, to Peter's Lord, who failed, to Peter's but Jesus they mock and even smite.

64. "And when they had blindfolded Him they struck him on the face, and asked him, saying, Prophesy, who is it that smote thee?" Lose not sight of the fact that this ill treated one is God manifest in the flesh. The Lord of Hosts, the God of Israel, the mighty one of Jacob, the only Redeemer of men, and thus is His treatment from those whom He came to save. Not for Israel only did He suffer thus, but for your class.

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or you too, dear reader, his blasphem-holar in your class. 65. "And many other things blasphem-usly spake they against Him." Buffet-d, mocked, spoken against, but He fails

ed, mocked, spoken against, but He fails not.

66. "And as soon asit was day, the elders of the people, and the chief priests and the scribes came together, and lod Him unto their council." The fearful night had passed and the more fearful day had come.

67. 68. "Art thou the Christ' tell us. And He said unto them, If I tell you, ye will not believe; and if I also ask you, ye will not answer me nor let me go." He knew that they meant to kill Him, and that their question was an idle one. He knew that His hour had come to be offered up, and that this was the way to the cross.

69. "Hereafter shall the Son of Man sit on the right hand of the power of God." Matthew adds, "And come in the clouds of heaven" (xxvi, 64). He has not yet been brought before the Roman governor. He has been before Annas and Cataphas, and now He is still before the Jewish council, and He reminds them of the words of their prophet. Daniel (vii, 13) concerning the

now He is still before the Jewish council, and He reminds them of the words of their prophet Daniel (vii, 13) concerning the coming of the Son of Man in glory, 70. "Then said they all, Art Thou then the Son of God? And He said unto them, Ye say that I am." He acknowledges that it is even so. He is the Son of Man and the Son of God, the Divine human Messiah, the God man to sit in due time on David's throne. He has by word and deed proved Himself to be the one foretold by the prophets, and now they are by their conduct fulfilling other prophecies concerning Him, as Peter afterward told them on the day of Pentecost (Acts ii, 22, 23). They will not believe it now, but some will later, and many never. Whosoever will may. All unbelievers must perish.

71. "And they said, What need we any further witness? for we ourselves have heard of his own mouth." So because He said He was what He truly was, and what God the Father had on two poccasions said from heaven that the was (Matt. iii, 17, xvii, 8), He has in their judgment committed an unpardon able sin and must be put to death. Well.

He was (Matt. ii, 17; xvii, 3), He has in their judgment committed an unpardonable sin and must be put to death. Well, let us not wonder if to this day the wrong is often uppermost and right goes to the wall; it will be so till He come. But let us overcome by the Blood of the Lamb and by the word of our testimeny, not loving our lives unto the death.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric

Allow your health to gradually fail? If you are closely confined indoors with little or no exercise, and desire good health, you must take care of yourself. Use Sulphur Bitters, and you will have a sound mind and a strong body.

VIRTUE IN CEDAR BLOCKS.

An Impecunious Traveler Had Them in His Valise, But the Veteran Caught On. A well dressed stranger walked brisk-ly into the Tremont house one morn-ing, placed a large valise on the desk and his name on the register. The veteran Cobb assigned him a room, but it was noticed that the clerk followed it was noticed that the clerk followed him with his eyes until he was lost to sight, and then, if the brown study into which he plunged was an indication, he continued the chase mentally. Then he turned to his French assistant,

Mike O'Brien.
"Mike," he said, "I have suspicions

"Mike," he said, "I have suspicions of that man who just registered."
"Indeed," quoth Mike. "And why, pray? He certainly appeared all right."
"Ah, perhaps to you, my boy, perhaps to you," the veteran responded, "but when you have been in the hotel business for the best part of half a certage row will have been as an experience of the certage row." century you will have beco century you will have become suspi-cious of any man who takes the trouble to place a heavy valise on a desk in-stead of setting it on the floor, as would be most natural and easy to do. Now, that man put his valise on the counter, and therefore I am suspi-cious."

M. O'Brien has an infinite respect

M. O'Brien has an infinite respect for the veteran's opinion, and he con-fessed that in this instance in particular his opinion was well founded. "In fact," he said, "I had a queer kind of feeling myself pass through me when he registered. I didn't know what it was at first, but now I know it

what it was at irst, out now I know it must have been a suspicion."

A little later, when the veteran had made up his mind that the proper thing to do would be to demand payment in advance the housekeeper asked him to step to the new comer's room. He did so, and found lying open on the He did so, and found lying open on the bed the valise where the housekeeper, entering the room to see if it was in or-der, had found it. In one side was a linen duster, a pair of soiled collars and culls; in the other side four large cedar blackersequentlying size it resistiv blocks, presumably to give it weight. With feelings of mingled wrath and self congratulation the veteran return ed to the office, where the guest in

ed to the office, where the guest in question after finishing his breakfast appeared.

"One moment, please," Veteran Cobb said to him as the guest laid his key on the desk and started to depart. "It is customary for strangers stopping here without baggage to pay in ad-

wance."

"But I have baggage," the stranger said without turning a shade. "My valise; you saw it when I came in."

"Pardon me, you are right," said Mr. Cobb blandly. "But permit me to ask what you have in it."

"My clothes."

"Your wardrobe is extensive," rather sarcastic like. "By the way, what are the cedar blocks for" asked Mr. Cobb, by way of a settler. But the stranger wasn't settled, neither did he settle, for looking his interrogator in the eye he looking his interrogator in the eye he replied: "Oh, they are to keep the moths out. Cedar's great for that," and before Mr. Cobb could recover from his astonishment lit a cigar and walked out of the hotel.—Chicago Post.

Catching Gold Fish. Catching Gold Fish.

The Ford-Whistler quarrel called forth in a club cafe half a dozen good stories about Whistler. One concerned an anusing performance of his in Florence. He and an borther artist were lodging together on a high floor of a big house, and just below their windows were those of the landlady's apartments. One morning Whistler discovered a far with gold fish setting in one of the windows below, and he at once announced his intention of going a-fishing. Baiting a pin with a bit of bread crust, he deftly lowered it into the bowl and soon landed a fish. The operation was repeated until all The operation was repeated until all The operation was repeated until all the fish had been caught, and then Whistler proceeded to cook them just as they were. The first taste of the fish was enough for both artists, however, and Whistler quietly lowered them all back into the bowl. On them all back into the bowl. On Whistler's return from a day's outing that evening the landlady gravely in-formed him that the sun had been so extraordinarily hot during the day that her gold fish were actually boiled to death in their bowl. How the good woman accounted for the appearance of the fish that the artist had tasted Whistler does not avair Naw York

A Famous Criminal Lawyer.
A little man, say 5 feet 4 inches, with his head set well back on his shoulders, is Abe Hummel, of the law firm of Howe & Hummel. He has been excessively caricatured in New York papers, but he is a good deal better looking than his pictures. His name is the most Hebraic thing about him. His heavy mustache is blonde and his eyes are brown. He dresses very plainly in gray, and shows almost no jewelry. Twenty years ago Hummel was an alert newspaper man and picked up news about the police courts. Now he is the junior of the law firm most frequently mentioned in New York papers. Howe & Hummel have the pick of the big divorce cases. The criminal calendar divorce cases. The criminal calendar is their meat. All of the about town people of prominence who get into trouble go to them.—Saratoga Letter.

Whistler does not explain. -New York

Something to Ponder Over. McWiggins—Yes, I maintain that a really smart man will modestly make it a point to hide the fact as much as

Mrs. McWiggins-Well, then I should say that you are certainly the smartest man on this earth, without a doubt. McWiggins mused. — Detroit Free Press

A Valuable Discovery

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters curee him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. Solm Speaker, Catawba, O. had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him

Plaids, when used for dresses, are made up on the bias and finished with a broad hem.

Blue or brown for the street dress black for the jacket and prune or magenta millinery is the law of color among ladies' tailors.

Rolling linen collars will be worn with cotton and plainly made wollen gray serge, brocaded with gray soutache gowns.

TOM CRUSE'S CAREER.

A Story That Illustrates the Ups and Downs of Western Life. The history of the thrice millionaire banker of Helena, Mont., Thomas Cruse, illustrates the ups and downs of western life, and sets in strong contrast

the two extremes of absolute, grovel ing poverty and extraordinary afflu

ence.
"Six years ago Tom Crusa," says
Thomas M. Long, 'was only a common, ordinary laborer, a prospector
and a miner. He had spent almost his
last nickel, was out of luck, and being out of money it naturally followed he had very few friends. Indeed he was so poor that I well remember the day when he was actually refused credit for a fifty pound sack of flour. He did odd jobs about town—anything so long as he turned an honest dollar. One day he took a trann into the One day he took a tramp into the mountains. When he came back to town he astonished everybody by reporting the discovery of what turned out to be one of the richest silver mines in Montana.

"He pre-empted the place and made everything solid in his own name. This mine was the famous Drum Lummond, in the mountains near Maysville, twenty-one miles from Helena. A syndicate of capitalists hearing of his great find went out to investigate it. The result far surpassed even their expectations, and on their way back to town they sought old man Cruse. Would he sell the mine? Yes. How much! Five hundred thousand dollars, spot cash. That was too much, they thought. Well, gentlemen, if you think it is too much don't take it,' said Cruse. 'This offer is good until noon, but no longer. everything solid in his own name. This offer is good until noon, but no longer I'll have another price on it after that They thought he was bluffing. The next day, after further investigation, they came back to Cruse. They told the old man they were ready to pay the \$500,000, and for him to draw up the

My price today is \$1,000,000, boys, "My price today is \$1,000,000, boys," said Cruse. Of course there was no deal possible under the circumstances. Cruse could then get all the capital he wanted to work his mine. Before three months had passed he had pulled out \$200,000 worth of ore, and there was till universely actificate with the course of t was still unlimited quantities—millions, in fact—in sight. The syndicate came back to him and actually paid over \$1,000,000 for a two-third interest in

"Since that time Cruse has bought other mines, the Iron Mountain, for instance, in the Cour d'Alene region, and others. He is worth today \$5,000,000 others. He is worth today \$0,000,000. He was married a couple of years ago, but his wife died, leaving him a child. 'Old Man' Cruse, as he is called, is good old fellow, who delights now in talking about his hard times. When he came to Montana, six years ago, he walked all the way from Salt Lake City. That's the way fortune smiles sometimes."—Chicago Times.

Chicago's Mayor.
This story is told by The Chicago
Post on Carter H. Harrison: One of
"Our Carter's" characteristics is a
smooth tongue and a cultivated mind. He can charm most people with the polish and variety of his conversation. polish and variety of his conversation. He once attended a party given at the residence of a leading citizen, and was there introduced to a lady who did not catch his name. She enjoyed a half hour's conversation with Chicago's mayor immensely. After he had left er she asked a friend who had bowed her she asked a friend who had bowed to the gentleman: "Do tell me who that delightful gentleman is with whom I have been conversing. He is perfectly charming." Why, don't you know? That's Mayor Carter Harris." know? That's Mayor Carter Harrison," replied the friend. "Is that really Carter Harrison?" she said. "Well, I declare that he looks and acts like a perfect gentleman. I thought from reading about him in the newspa-pers that he must be a highway robber and a thug."

Says an American in Lucerne: There are seventeen old ladies from England at my hotel at Lucerne, and England at my hotel at Lucerne, and all of them wear white caps. As they sit all in a row at dinner they look like the pictures I have in memory of the assembled saints of old village quilting bees. All the well to do old ladies of England seem to revel in doing worsted work on the piazza of Swiss pensions. That young Englishman who sits op posite to me at table has Mark Twain at his tongue's end. at his tongue's end.

He thinks that the United States is

distinguished mainly by having given birth to Mark Twain. There are two young girls at the Schweitzerhof who

A Plague Among Bees.

A "nameless bee disease" has appeared during the last few years, and the bee keepers have had to lament not only depleted hives, but large numbers of diseased bees. The bees look black because of loss of hair, much as do robber bees, or old bees in the spring, and frequently make strange motions in front of the hives, as though dancing or in convulsions. The disease dancing or in convulsions. The dis is supposed to be due to fungoid at-tack. The remedy is found in supertack. The remedy is found in super seding the queen with a healthy one and also in having a plentiful supply or salt water close to the hives, where the bees can gain ready access to it.—New York Telegram.

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Do the Brodle Act.

What might have resulted in a serious accident occurred to some workmen engaged in building the extension to the Smithfield street bridge. While the James G. Blaine was passing under the bridge, on her way up, her smokestacks came in contact with a platform which swung from the bottom of the bridge. Capt. Cock saw that the boat must strike Capt. Cock saw that the boat must strike the platform, and called to the pilot to sound the whistle. The men real-ized their dangerous position, and got off the platform and caught hold of an old iron bar which runs from pier to pier not a moment too soon, as the smokestack of the Blaine struck the smokestack of the Blaine struck the obstruction as the last man stepped off the platform. One of the steamer's stacks was broken in two by the force of the collision, and the swinging plat-form snapped from its fastenings and

fell to the water.

The four men remained hanging by their hands, their only means of rescue being to let go of the stringer and drop to the water below, nearly 100 feet. Several men were attracted, and pushed out skiffs to rescue them.

Finally one of the four was compelled to reginguish his hold, through

Finally one of the four was com-pelled to relinquish his hold through exhaustion, falling into the water. He disappeared beneath the water, arose again and tried to swim to the skiff, but before reaching it the little strength which he retained gave out and he sank. He arose for the second time and the covernous of the skiff. time, and the occupants of the skiff succeeded in catching hold of him and

bulling him into the boat.

The poor fellow became unconscious, but the rescuers could not give their attention to him, as the other three workmen were still hanging to the iron All three held on for dear life for bar. All three held on for dear life for fully ten minutes, when they could no longer retain their grasp, and one by one they fell to the water and were rescued by the men in the skiff, who were by this time re-enforced by an-other boat from the shore. The first man who fell soon recovered and was taken ashore, where all three received medical attention on the Brownsville wharfboat. After resting awhile they were sufficiently strong to resume work

During the excitement a large crowd gathered on the shore and shouted at the men to do different things, which badly disconcerted them, and if they could have held to their positions a few moments longer they would have been rescued without getting a ducking. The workmen would not give their ames, but say it is their own fault, as they should not have blocked the chanwith the ladder.-Pittsburg Dis-

Floated, but Died.

The story of the fat man who fell verboard in New York harbor and oated around for an hour or two until he was mistaken for a whale and towed o shore unhurt has set the old waterto shore unnurt has set the old water-men and wharfmen all agog with re-miniscent talk. They tell peculiar tales of happenings to fat men which have occurred under their eye, and in which they took a part.

John McClain, the veteran watchman

on the Thomas Clyde pier, above Chestnut, told a number of incidents concerning the floating tendencies o.

night watchman on the piers at Wash-ngton avenue. One dark night a gov-ernment receiving vessel came up the river, and when it neared the Washing river, and when it neared the Washing-ton pier two sailors jumped overboard to make their escape. One was a gigantic fellow and the other a man of medium size.

Before jumping overboard the fat

man fastened \$200 in double gold eagles in a leather belt which was strapped around his waist. He could not swim a stroke. When they touched the water he floundered around, but did not sink. Shortly afterward a tremendous swell carried him under the nier, where he was knocked senseless pier, where he was knocked senseless by the piling. When the body was found, several hours afterward, it was found, several hours afterward, it was not at the bottom of the stream, but plump against the planks of the pier, with the head above the water. The man never sank, but was drowned while insensible Superstitions sailors concluded that it was the gold that kept him on the top of the river.— Philadelphia Record

Mark Twain's Hor

You should see Mark Twain's house, the most picturesque and most elegant of all those Farmington avenue houses on the road to West Hartford. It is a dark, rich red, with showy windows dark, rich red, with showy windows, one of deep blue, surrounded by green; hilly lawn, overlooking a meadow gay and flowery, not foggy and froggy, as is the manner of some meadows. There's a cool, retired, covered platform at the back of the house where, during the warm days, the shilldest. form at the back of the house where, during the warm days, the children's playthings and the tables and easy chairs of older ones are brought. The kitchen is on the front ell, very near the street, "so that the kitchen folks can see who is going by in the road without having to a through all the scripts of the street." having to go through all the rooms in the house." The elegance is suggest-ive of Mrs. Twain, but the kitchen joke standing there always, to make us laugh every time we pass there, was, of course, made by Mark himself.—Hart ford Cor. Springfield Homestead.

The kali mujah, or death plant, or Java has flowers which continually give off a perfume so powerful as to over come if inhaled for any length of time a full grown man, and which kills all forms of insect life that come under

Torquoise is to be very fashionable. tone ware.

ever.
"All right," said he, taking out his

"All right," said he, taking out his watch. "I'll give you just thirty minutes to get that lesson, and if it is not ready at the end of that time I'll take you across my knee and give you one of the most comprehensive, unabridged and able bodied spankings that have

Distance and Echo.

Did you ever figure on the exact distance that one may be removed from a reflecting surface and yet hear the echo of his own voice? It is said that echo of his own voice? It is said that one cannot pronounce distinctly or hear distinctly more than five syllables in a second. This gives one-fifth of a second for each syllable. Taking 1,120 feet as the velocity of sound per second, we have 224 feet as the distance sound will travel in one-fifth of a sec sound will travel in one-fitth of a sec-ond. Hence, if a reflecting surface is 112 feet distant, the initial sound of an uttered syllable will be returned to the ear from a distance of 112 feet just as the next syllable starts on its journey. In this case the first fifth of the sec-

ond is consumed in the utterance of a syllable, and the next fifth of the second in hearing its echo. Two syllables would be echoed from a reflecting surface 224 feet distant, three syllables from 225 feet and a consisting the face 224 feet distant, three syllables from 336 feet, and so on within the limits of audibleness. It is evident that a sharp, quick sound, the duration of which is only one-tenth of a second, would give an echo from half the distance, or 56 feet. The above estimates are for a temperature of 61 degs. Fahrenheit, at which the velocity of sound is a little over 1.118 feet in a second is a little over 1,118 feet in a second. The velocity of sound when the mercury stands at freezing is 1,086 feet per second.—New Orleans Picayune.

Saving His Books.

There is a story told on Hon. H. G. Struve which has not as yet been made public property. It is said that during the raging of the great fire, in which Mr. Struve with all the rest of Seattle

A visit to the buttery in the Babies' hospital of New York, in East Fifty fifth street, shows the care with which every mouthful of food is prepared. There are great cans of milk, bottles of the best of baby foods, rare beef and its juices, delicious bread—everything suitable for all the different baby pageds. Ont in the cold room there thing suitable for all the different baby needs. Out in the cold room there is a large case of "postofflee boxes."
Each baby has one, labeled with its name. In it 's daily placed the food he or she need, apportioned and chosen with the greatest exactness, and in bottles queerly corked with baked cotton batting. This is done because the doctors and wise men have found out a strange thing. The air we breathe is full of floating bits—germs of disease—and these cannot get through cotton batting and poison the babies' milk.—New York World.

Thanksgiving Feast is offered in Petenson for November. It is especially rich in illustrations. A Medieval City is as interesting as a romance, and capitally illustrated. Mrs. Rebecch Harding Davis contributes one of her best stories, and Minna Irving a charming poem—accompanied by a preticulation. His studies of the proposition of the preticular to all flower-cultivators. His Thanksgiving is worthy of its illustrations. Knick-knacks and Necessaries tells what a woman's ingenuity devised, and appropriate designs show the suc-

The Progress of Weather Stindy, Carthage, In a Sunny Land, My Desert Island, A Mediaeval Popular Preacher, and able bodied spankings that have occurred since Julius Cæsar was an infant."

Then he took a chair with his back to the enemy. Surprise, mortification, tears and sobs ensued, but at the end of the half hour the lesson had been learned—two lessons, probably.—Lew iston Journal. an Early Christian House at Rome, An Old Letter from the Balfic, by Lady An Old Letter from the Balfic, by Lady Eastlake, Parallel Passages from Eu-ropean and Asiatic Writers, Ober-Am-mergan, Benind the Scenes, and the usual amount of choice poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each the subscription price (88) is low. Littell & Co., Boston are the publishers.

teen successful years, and begins its eighteenth with this November numeighteenth with this November num-ber. From the first it has had a policy of its own and has adhered to it with-out wavering. The magazine seems to stand alone as a repsentative of the growing modern conviction that influ-ence and example are better than preaching and teaching, and that culti-vation of good taste is no less impor-tant than training the intellect. The tant than training the intellect. s new volume will, it is announced, contain a number of serials by prominent writers for the young. J. T. Trowbridge will contribute a long serial entitled, The Fortunes of Toby Trafford; and Noah Brooks whose exciting book. The Boy Emigrants, is well remembered, will write a similar and yet different serial, The Boy Settlers, the scene of which is the Territory of Kansas during the border troubles. Both of these stories begin in this number and are full of wholesome interest. Some of the remaining papers of the new volume will, it is announced, co

Some of the remaining papers number are David and Goliath in ern Warfare, Found in The Forecastle, Little Vemba Brown, A Story I told the Pirate, The Mules and the Electric Car, Jack and Jill Reynard, The 'Ga-

the raging of the great fire, in which Mr. Struve with all the rest of Seattle was a heavy loser, he rushed up into his office to save some of his most valuable books. It is well known that he had accumulated a vast amount of material, which he purposed working up into a history of Washington. This material and some of his books were very precious to him. So as the fire came sweeping down toward his office he rushed up stairs and began to select the books most valuable.

"Ah, this one I will save. No, I guess this one is more valuable." Thus he hesitated, and among his many books, all of which were dear to him, he was unable to decide which ones to save. Just then the cries of firemen were raised, and the judge was urged to come down and save his life. Being thoroughly alarmed and still undecided, he turned and grabbed the first book in reach and rushed out of the build ling. Reaching the pavement he found he had saved—the city directory.—

Seattle (Wash.) Press.

Care of Baby's Food.

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Conquering a Fupil.

A Maine boy who is now a professor in one of our New England colleges used to teach town schools while fitting illumself for his university course. Seek a copposite to him on a railway train as while ago he related to me some of his early experiences in teaching the analysis of the considerable trouble because of his relative to the beauties of education in set whose pictures are of the fluest, and any one of the fluest girl, a woman grown, caused him considerable throuble because of her indigental to the beauties of education in several and "good as it is handsome. Nearly eligent in the considerable trouble because of her indigent he cased her to put the second of the fluest proposed in the fluest prop

N. Y.

Somehow there is a belief prevalent in Connecticut that Mr. David A. Age for October 18th and 25th contain The Progress of Weather Stady, Carthage, In a Sunny Land, My Desert than the Congressman Russell was

It is surprising that Candidate Corcoran should have had the hardihood at Pittsfield to reiterate the fiction that the new law increases the duty on lumber, when the fact is that it reduces it one-half.

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SPECIAL NOTICE. All Advertisements, to insure insertior in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

The Republicans in these parts managed to save a nest-egg last Tues-day and that was about all. Capt. Ed. Wyer was elected State Senator for the 5th district, scoring the only Republican victory we can hear of

But there is a good deal of comfort to be got out of his election. He was not only elected but he ran ahead of his ticket right here at home. If you want to know what a man is go and ask his neighbors about him. By that

The result of Tuesday's election was a surprise to everybody. Russell, the Democratic candidate, was elected by ington street advertises a part of beington street advertises a part of beington street.

nearly 10,000 plurality.

The entire Republican State ticket was successful except Gov. Brackett and Auditor Ladd, both of which posi-tions were captured by the unterrified. Who would have thought it?

THE COUNTRY.

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The Reputdicans got about as roughly used on election day elsewhere as in Massachusetts. Pennsylvania was snowed under: McKinley was defeated for Congress in Ohio; Wisconsin elected a Democratic Governor — well, these are only specimen bricks of the misfortunes which befet the Republicans last Tuesday.

A GOOD RECOMMENDATION.

The City Council, almost without an exception, are in favor of Alderman W. C. Kenney for Mayor to succeed Mayor Johnson. The fact is highly complimentary to Mr. Kenney's qualifications and may lead to his nomination by the Republicans.

and stacks of handsome goods it is a brilliant looking place.

— In response to a request for aid from Wilmington Mayor Johnson sounded an alarm at box 62 between 1 and 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and the aid asked for was sent.

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I am happy to see that the Supt. of the Highway has at last taken measures to repair our streets. It is indeed time that something should be done as they

are a disgrace to our Ward as well as

to the city. Owing to the city,

Gwing to the great increase of bigsiness Mr. Charles E. Eatou, manufactions of the stock, has found it necessary to build a larger factory on his estate at Pearl street. The building is two and one-half stories high, and is board with stem.

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On Friday evening, Oct. 31, Vidette Hall was the scene of a very well attended dance which was managed by "The Jolly Rovers." Music was furnished by a good orchestra.

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Y. M. C. A. At 4 p. m. Men's meeting Unitarian-Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. m. Subject: The Positiveness of the religious life. Sunday School at noon. Bartist—At 10.30 a.m. preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a.m. Young people's meeting at 6 p.m. Prayer and Conference meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

Congregational. - At 10.30 a. D. B. Scott of Clinton Mass METHODIST—At 10:30 a. m. preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Patriotism, or the duty of an American Citizen." At 6 p. m. Epworth League meeting; at 7 p. m. Harvest Concert. Rev. W. I. Haven will lecture for the Epworth League, Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Friday evening Class meeting.

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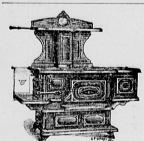
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for protection from the destructive invader. A legislative committee recognized the justice of Medford's appeal for succor and forthwith reported a bill to meet it. It provided for the same old remedy that the Legislature always resorts to for healing all kinds of real or imaginary public ills—namely, a Commission. A Commission was raised and an appropriation voted with no unnecessary delay. In Massachusetts a Commission is considered the great panagea for every public disease.

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The English version of Offenbach's drawing implementation of the State has recently learned with alarm that the range of the Gypsy Moth is increasing, that its journeying north, and that the Mystic Valley is in peril from its ravages. For some distance around Medford, where the exotic was first discovered in America, the blighting effects of its voracious appetite are suffered, and an enlargement of its field of operations is viewed with the gravest apprehension.

A couple of years ago, or so, members of the Gypsy Moth family, whose mative land is France or thereabouts found their way to America and settled in Medford. When first discovered their presence excited no fear because nobody knew what they were, but the investigations of gentlemen skilled in the science of insectology demonstrate that the foreign visitor was the veritable Gypsy Moth, which greatly alarmed the fruit and tree cultivators of Medford, for some of them had read the was a tough customer to handle.

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The Board of Commissioners metrogranized, and provided for a fair division of the appropriation. After a while they began to think something about exterminating the foreign pest. That was what they were there for, although at first the fact did not seem to be fully appreciated.

The first step of the Board was toget a large quantity of paris green, a number of sprinklers and a corps of experts to use them. Every tree in Medford suspected of harboring the enemy was filled full of paris green, after which a danger signal was nailed to its trunk informing the public that it had received its squirting and was in no condition to be fooled with. The black and white placards greatly enhanced the beauty of the trees.

So enthusiastically did the Board and their employes go into the work of extermination that they "doctored" trees which did not need it, and a couple of weeks ago Mr. J. T. Fosters sud the Board to recover \$300 damages which he alleged their recklessly used paris green had inflieted on his fruit trees. Notwithstanding which the Commissioners continue to hold fortnightly meetings and draw their salary with the same regularity as before.

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Mrs. Joshua Coit of this town has Mrs. Joshua Coit of this town this been elected a vice-president of the work with the bee.

You can gen sect life by m with the bee.

Hen thieves are are prowling about this town stealing all the poultry they can lay their hands on. A hen thief is, if anything, worse than a sheep-stealer. The second entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. course was given on Tuesday evening, Nov. 4. It consisted of readings and impersonations by The A. P. The A. P.

The Auxiliary of the McAll Mission held its annual meeting in the Con-gregational church last Sunday even-ing. Rev. Daniel March, D. D., delivered the address.

"Tom Kaul, Sr." poured a newspa-per broadside into the W. V. I. A. through the Star. It was in the na-ture of a sockdollager. It must have made some folks squirm.

A pear tree on the grounds of A. J. Edwards, Water street, presented a peculiar phenomenon last week. One half of the tree contained ripe fruit, while the other was covered with blossoms.

One hundred members of the Calumet Club of this town dined at Young's Hotel Wednesday evening week. Plans for a club house were discussed.

A competitive examination for the West Point cadetship vacancy in the sixth Congressional District will be held in the City Hall, Lynn, Nov. 15. Samuel W. McCall of this town is Chairman of the examining board.

Editor Wilson of the Star has one of the nicest, neatest and trigest news-paper establishments in Middlesex county. He makes a tip-top paper too, in which work the footprints of Mrs. Editor Wilson are plainly discern-

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As winter draws near the subject of Lamps is often discussed. A good lamp is a household bissaing, and a poor one often proves a curse to its owner. There is an advertisement headed "Lamps" in this paper which combines instruction with timely information on this important subject, and we advise a careful reading of it by our readers.

Burlington.

Rev. Mr. Murphy of Middleton preached the church last Sunday. The Agricultural Society heid their annual election, Saturday evening. The following officers were chosen: J. F. Rice, President; Thomas Pollock Vice President; H. H. Nichols, Secretary; W. W. Skelton, Trazurer; Class. McInire, David O'Brien, William Graham, Directors.

Vote of Burlington : GOVERNOR John Q. A. Brackets, William E. Russell, John Blackmer, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR William H. Haile, John W. Corcoran, George Kempton,

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Miss Rogers of New York is a guest at Sunnyside.

An election of officers of the W. H. G. will be held at 7.30 p. m. Nov. 8. Mrs. W. P. Greeley and Miss Emma Greeley are in Illinois for a month.

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teet. \$\frac{1}{8}\$100 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

HARVEY N. SHEPARD, Trustee,
Boston, 28 Oct., 1890.

City of Woburn.



The Registrars of Voters

Afternoons of November 20 & 22, November 8, 18, 20, 21, 22,

Registration for the Municipal Election of the surrent year will close at 10 o'clock on the evening of November 22.
Applicants for Registration must present a resolved Tax Bill either for the past or present year.

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1. "And the whole multisude of them arose, and led Him unto Pilate." It is written in Ps. ii, 1, 2, that the Gentiles rage and the kings of the earth set themselves and the rulers take counsel together against the Lord and against His anointed; so that to fulfill the Scriptures Jesus had to pass through the hands of Gentiles as well as Jews. And there we find Him in Visi lessen.

lesson.

"And they began to accuse Him, sayWe found this fellow perverting
nation, and forbidding to give tribto Casar, saying that He Him-

the nation, and forbidding to give tribute to Cessar, saying that He Illimself is Christa King." Thus the rulers of the Jews accused Jesus before Pilate. What an accusation! Two lies and one truth in that which is here written.

3. "And Pilate asked Him, saying, Art Thou the King of the Jews? And He answered him, and said, Thou sayest it." The accounts in Matthew and Mark agree with this, but John gives the additional information that Jesus said to Pilate. "Sayest thou this thing of thyself, or did others tell it thee of Me?" John xwili, 3i).

4. "Then said Pilate to the chief priests and to the people, I find no fault in this man." According to the account in John, Pilate said these words three different times (John xviii, 38; xix, 4, 6), thus giving a threefold direct testimony to the innocence of Jesus. And this from the Roman governor, who was certainly supposed to be capable of forming a somewhat correct judgment concerning a person's guilt or innocence.

5. "And they were the more fierce, say-

ocence.
5. "And they were the more fierce, saying, He stirreth up the people, teaching inroughout all Jewry, beginning from Galecto this place." Afraid of losing their crey, they lie more vehemently concerning to.

When Pilate heard of Galilee, he 6. "When Pilate heard of Galilee, he asked whether the man were a Galileau." He saw himself in a difficult position and was glad of the possibility of escape from it. He had before him an innocent man, and also a cruel and bloodthirsty people crying for the death of that innocent man. How could it be that from Galilee to Jerusalem all the people were stirred up against Casar by this man's teaching and the Roman governor never have heard of it. Pilate sees now foolish and ungrounded this necusation is and he pays no heed to it. He is only anxious for some way out of his difficulty.

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7. "And as soon as he knew that He belonged unto Herod's jurisdiction, he sent Him to Herod, who himself also was at Jerusalem at that time." In chap, iii, I, we read that Pontius Pllate was governor of Judea and Herod tetrarch of Galilee. Herod's being in Jerusalem at this time was no doubt of God, that he, too, as another Gentile ruler, might see and testify to the innocence of Jesus, thus providing two witnesses from among the Gentile rulers.

8. "And when Herod saw Jesus he was exceeding glad, for he was desirous to see Him of a long season, because he had heard many things of Him; and he hoped to have seen some miracle done by Him." In chaps, is, 0, we learn that after beheading John, Herod heard of Jesus and desired to see Him. In Mark vi, 14, we read that Herod thought that Jesus was John the Baptist risen from the dead, and that that accounted for His mighty works. Jesus the Nazarene was evidently talked about even at Herod's court, but it must have been as some wonder worker among the poor, of whom the rich and the great knew very little. If Herod wanted much to see Him why did he not see Him? Jesus did not keep Himself hid. As this verse Indicates, his desire was only tose the wonder worker and some of His wonders, but it was not worth his while to put himself out for it. He really wanted nothing from the poor despised Nazarene do for so great a Roman citizen as Herod's But now at last they are

He really wanted nothing from the poor Jew of Nazareth, for what could a poor despised Nazarene do for so great a Roman citizen as Herod? But now at last they are face to face; let us observe and listen.

9. "Then he questioned with Him in many words, but He answered Him nothing." Jesus is quietly going forward to His death. He is in the hands of His enemies, and neither in the heart of Herod nor in the heart of any one of His accusers is there the least desire to hear the truth to which He came to bear witness. So He is silent. Herod would like to be entertained; the Jews want only His death; entertainment Jesus will not give; He came not for that purpose; He came to give eternal He, but that Herod does not want.

10. "And the chief priests and scribes stood and vehemently accused Him." Representatives of the great accuser from whom all the followers of Jesus suffer, the father of les, the accuser of the brethren, let us not fear either Him or His, nor be in the least moved; they can only go as far as God permits, but a hair of our heads they cannot hurt beyond this present time.

11. "And Herod with his men of war set.

God permits, but a hair of our heads they cannot hur beyond this present time.

11. "And Herod with his men of war set Him at naught, and mocked Him, and arrayed Him in a gorgeous robe, and sent Him again to Pilate." Thus is His meckness rewarded by these cruel ones. He will not graffly their curiosity nor entertain them with His wonders, and this is their revenge, and He suffers it meekly, like all the rest of their ill treatment. Is there not something like this on the part of many to-day, who will not say anything good of the rest of their ill treatment. Is there not something like this on the part of many today, who will not say anything good of such as refuse to provide entertainment for the curious in the house of God, and prefer the truth and the truth alone to draw and keep the people, believing that Jesus lifted up is sufficient to draw and save and keep; in fact, that the old, old story of Jesus and His love is all our need, and even though we be set at nought and mocked and despised for it we will meekly keep on our way? Be not discouraged, dear teachers and preachers; if the Herodians (the worldly ones) despise you for your narrow ways when you join not with them. Think of Jesus despised and crucified, and let the cross be all your glory. There are many with whom it is useless to argue; the only way ofttimes is to say nothing.

12. "And the same day Pilate and Herod were made friends together: for before they were at cannity between themselves." It is not strange that two such as Pilate and Herod should be at emity, for they knew not the Prince of Peace; but it is strange indeed when those who bear the name of the Prince of Peace are at emity among themselves and will not unite in His service; yet such things are often seen. They will unite against Him, and often be orought together by some scheme which dishonors Him, and is on the side of Hisnemies; but to humble before Him for united effort for His glory, some will not to it. Blessed are all such as are made Iriends on His behalf.

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From letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd of Groten, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could ince but a short in Mrs. I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it lass cured me and thank God I am now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at H. L. Fianders & Co's Drugstore, regular size, 50c. and \$1.00.

The rather vulgar diatribe which of many varieties are as low or lower The rather vulgar diatribe which purports to be issued by certain "independent" voters of this State is not of a nature to give Republicans much uncasiness. The absurdity of most of its accusations are transparent. It is not calculated to win the intelligence of Massachusetts over to the party of free trade, free rum and Tammany Hall, and as to the ignorance of Massachusetts of the ignorance of Massachusetts over to the party of free trade, free rum and Tammany Hall, and as to the ignorance of Massachusetts it is there already.

In its editorial columns it reiterates its old assertion that the price of food and clothing has gone up all along the line. Though repeatedly contradicted by its own advertisers, the Globe apparently thinks that this particular falsehood is a "good enough weapon" until after election day.—

Journal.

ENDURANCE.

fow much the heart may bear, and yet not break!
How much the flesh may suffer and not die;
question much if any pain or ache
Of soul or body brings our end more nigh,
eath chooses his own time; till that is worn
All evils may be borne.

We shrink and shudder at the surgeon's knife, Each nerve recoiling from the cruel steel, Whose edge seems searching for the quivering lif Yet to our sense the bitter pangs reveal that still, although the trembling flesh be torn, This also can be borne.

Ve see a sorrow rising in our way,
And try to flee from the approaching ill,
Ve seek some small escape—we weep and pray,
But when the blow fails then our hearts are

We wind our life about another life,
We hold it closer, dearer than our own;
We hold it closer, dearer than our own;
Leaving as stunned, and stricken, and alone;
But ah! We do not die with those we mourn;
This also can be borne.

This also can be some.

Behold, we live through all things, famine, thirst, Bereavement, pair; all grief and misery, All wee and sorrow; life inflicts its worst. On soul and body, but we cannot die, Though we be sick, and tired, and faint, and worn:

Lo! all things can be borne.

—New York Press.

The peculiar ideas which some wo n have of the way in which railroads ere run was well exhibited in a little seene which took place in the Union depot information bureau. "Give me my satchel," she commanded nervous-ly; "I want to catch the train for New York." "Train for New York's gone,' said the clerk, producing the grip, "Gone!" shricked the woman. "Why, you ninny, I wanted that train. Do you understand, sir? I wanted to go to New York city on that train. I have a great mind to have you discharged. ou, young man, are unworthy of hold ing the responsible position in the pack g the responsible position in the parties and information department."

The clark cowered. "Ma'ain," said

The clerk cowered. "Ma'am," said e, 'I did not know that you were oming. I—I"——
"Didn't know I was coming? What

excuse is that? You should have known it."

She gathered up her satchel and marched off. The clerk with a sad air took out a pen and wrote on a piece of paper a permit allowing him to live, but when he went out and sought the woman who owned the earth she had one,—Albany Argus.

The Number Three.

Occasionally I pass an hour with a club acquaintance who sometimes startles one by the eccentric turns of his tles one by the eccentric turns of ms mind. His latest vagaries of thought he impressed upon me last night. "Do you know," he said, "that the numeral 'three' is always present before us in some shape or other! For instance, the three branches of an army—infantry, cavalry and artillery; three functions of body in nutrition—mastitunctions of body in nutrition—masti-cation, digestion and assimilation; three kingdoms in nature—animal, vegetable and inineral; three genders—mascu-line, feminine and neuter; three parts of the human body—head, trunk and of the lumina body—nead, trunk and extremities; three governmental pow-ers—executive, judicial and legislative, I could go on much farther," he added; "the subject is rather odd." I thought so myself and left my friend buried in ın armehair smoking his cigar.—New York Star.

The Popular Carnation.
A stranger who stood on Broadway unday afternoon took occasion to remark upon the floral buttonhole decomars upon the norm buttonnoic decorations worn by New Yorkers. He thought it singular that of sixty-five boutonnieres he had counted upon as many individuals there was only a single rose. In Chicago and Philadelphia, and even Boston, the white and red rosebud is pre-eminently the favorite New Yorkers stick to pinks, heliotrope and violets, with occasional orchids, but the florists sell more pinks the year round than anything else for this purpose. An economical man, with a fondness for appearing jaunty, can make a crimson pink go further than

ny other flower on earth.—New York The particular fad of W. K. Vander-ilt is the collecting of oak carvings, and he has some very fine specimens and he has some very fine specimens, for which he has paid very large sums of money. He is also fond of growing rare fruit, and grows a great deal of it on his Long Island farm. This also has called for what other people would regard as very startling expenditures of money, but the result is that in winter his table is supplied after a fashion that is not equaled by anybody else in New York or Newport. New York Cor. Chicago Herald.

Don't Disfigure the Flag Don't fail to remember that congress has passed a law under which a fine of \$50 may be imposed upon anybody who prints or paints on the national flag, or affixes to it in any way any adllag, or affixes to it in any way any advertisement for public display or private gain. It is a good law, and should have been emated long ago to save "Old Glory" from disfigurement.—
New York Telegram.

Jack—Didn't you have your revolver in your hand when you saw the

Jack-Well, why didn't you shoot at Tom—I didn't know the confounded thing was loaded .- Puck.

Earrings worth from \$5,000 to \$8,000 a pair excite no wonder today; formerly they were seldom seen. Of the French crown jewels sold in Paris over three years ago, more than one-third, aggregating over \$500,000 in value, came to the United States.

Fifty Spasms a Day.

In its advertising columns the Bo

A JACK OF ALL TRADES.

Se'll De Pretty Neafly anything Short of Repairing a Man-of-War.

There is a little store in Brooklyn where you can leave an order for repairs of any kind and have it promptly attended to. The proprietor of the attended to. The proprietor of the place does a general repairing business, He employs a score of men. On the slate the other day were orders for a patch on a leaky tin roof, a new trap door under a stationary washtub, a tumble down chimney to be rebuilt, three panes of glass to be set, a new catch, for an iron rate, grates for two

three panes of glass to be set, a new catch for an iron gate, grates for two stoves, firebrick for a range, a new post for clothes lines, a kitchen to be painted and whitewashed, a cellar to be cleaned, a coal bin to be rebuilt, fifteen stoves to be put in order, three to be set up, stovepipes to be repaired, two bath tubs to be painted and a broken res fixturs to be mended.

two bath tubs to be painted and a broken gas flature to be mended. "There is always something out of repair in one house or another," said the brisk proprietor, "and some of the things my men do you would find it hard to have done anywhere else in town for anything like a reasonable town for anything like a reasonable price. We saved a man \$10 yesterday by matching the wall paper in his dining room. A patch had been burned by a careless maid, and if we hadn't matched the paper the walls would have been repapered. One of our men is out this morning fitting keys to locks in a house on Hart street, another man is repairing a broken sidewalk, a third is putting weather strips on a Bedford avenue house.

"An average job with us costs less than a dollar. Others charge double that for the same class of work. In

that for the same class of work. In that for the same class of work. In our store room we have enough mis-cellaneous truck to astonish a whole-sale junkman. It all comes into play. In the hands of jacks of all trades, such as our men are, every nail, screw, slab of wood, piece of wire, and bit of piping

A little women in widow's woods on A little woman in widow's weeds en-tered the store at this juncture. She enumerated seven articles of tin of her domestic stock that needed mending and asked how much it would cost.

and asked how much it would cost.
"I'll send the tinker right around,
ma'am, and whatever he says is right
is right. I think about twenty-five
cents would be the proper figure, without knowing just what there is to be
done."—New York Sun.

The Armenians of Constantinople. The Armenians of Constantinople.

I met a number of Armenians during
my stay in Constantinople. They do
the business of the capital of Turkey,
and you find them everywhere. They
carry all the burdens of the city, and the Turks call them "the camels of the empire." They have a guild of porters who are practically the drays of the city. These porters carry immense burdens upon their backs. They have a little saddle of leather which they fasten just below their shoulders, and on which the burden rests. A strap is tied around the box or bag which they are earrying, and this is fastened to the shoulders and sometimes supported by a strap around the forchead.

men bend themselves half double as they work, and some of them will carry as much as 500 pounds from one part of Stamboul to the other. A number of the Armenians are architects, others are engineers, and I met one very bright Armenian doctor. When I went to get my letter cashed in the bank an Armenian clerk figured up the exchange and an Armenian cashier gave me my money.—Frank G. Carpenter in National Tribune. louble as they work, and some of then

He Thought So.
A middle aged woman called at Grand River avenue drug store the other evening and asked for morphine, and the clerk replied to her request

with:

"Is it for your husband?"

"Oh, no, sir; I haven't got any."

"You don't think of suicide?" "Far from it."
"What do you take it for?"
"Must I tell, sir?"

"You must."

"Well, then, don't you think that a woman 40 years old, who has had her first offer of marriage less than an hour ago, naturally wants something to quie her nerves and give her a good night's

sleep?"
The druggist thought so, and she got her nerve soother.—Detroit Free Press.

A Potent Incantation.
On All-Hallows eve there is one form of incantation which is known to be extremely, nay, terribly potent when all others have failed. You go out by yourself, taking a handful of hempseed with you. You get to a seeluded place and begin to scatter the seed as you walk along the road. You say. "Hempseed" and begin to scatter the seed as you walk along the road. You say, "Hemp-seed, I sow thee; hemp-seed, I sow thee; he who is to be my true love, appear now and show thee." And if you look furtively over your shoulder you will behold the desired apparition following you. — William Black in Harper's.

As They Stated It. Funnyman—A fine pair of bays you ave there, Mr. Horsey; raised in Mas-

have there, Mr. Horsey; raised in Massachusetts, I suppose.

Horsey—Why do you suppose they were raised in Massachusetts? 'Massachusetts is the Bay State, isn't

To see you bestraddle a nag, Mr. Funnyman, one would take you for a Green Mountin' Boy."—Texas Siftings.

. Candid. He (sneeringly)—Is it because your nemory is short you have forgotten She (sweetly)—No. It is because I am told you are so very short.—Epoch.

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merit. Ask some friend who has used it
what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There
is no medicine so pure, none so effective.
Large bottles 50c. and §1 00 at all druggists.
Sample bottle free.

A negro woman apparently died in Shreveport, La., but when the funeral Shreveport, La., but when the funeral procession arrived at the cemetery next day, she rose up in her coffin and numbering roads, lanes and by wanted to know what was going on. The mourners were terror stricken and dispersed in a hurry, leaving the woman to take care of herself. She is now as well as ever.

FIGHTING FOR THE LITTLE FELLOW The more energetic school boards may be trusted to take advantage of the new grant offered for manual in-struction; but very few voluntary man-agers will be able to meet the initial

Muscular Farmer Defends a Small Half-Back in a Football Match. An amusing incident occurred some me since at a football match between two western college teams. The game had been well advertised, and an en thusiastic crowd had gathered to wit nussatic crown and gathered to whoses the contest. The town in which took place was a small one, and a goodly number were in attendance. Among the members of the visiting leven was a very slight young gentle eleven was a very sight young genue-mat, whose appearance would lead one to believe that he would be an easy prey for the rushers of the other side, but who, nevertheless, was an athlete of the first order, schooled in all the nuscular arts, from tumbling to box

The game opened and proceeded The game opened and proceeded merrily, the elevens being well matched and the contest an exciting one. Dur-ing the course of the fun a very ver-lant specimen of farm hand was no-ticed to grow interested in the game. iced to grow interested in the gam He had occupied a seat in the grand stand, but as the contest grew warmer had forced his way nearer and nearer to the ropes, until he had succeeded in getting his anatomy as near the field as they would permit. His sympathies were evidently with the visitors, and every good play on their part was a signal for a hairraising whoop from the countryman. Especially did he interest himself in the little halfback, and frequently encouraged that young gentleman with cries of, "Go in, little feller! Don't let 'em bluff you! You stand, but as the contest grew warme 'eller! Don't let 'em bluff you! You ain't very big, but you're a daisy!"

At last the ball came with a beauti

At last the ball came with a beautiful sky kick right into the small player's hand, and seeing the lines of his opponents somewhat ragged he seized the ball and went for the other goal the ball and went for the other goal like a streak of white lightning. For fully half the distance he went, "bucking" and dodging, leaving two big players rolling in the dust, while the gentleman from the back districts almost lost his head. "By gosh! That's the stuff! Haw! haw! Hit 'em again! Go it, little feller! Now you got 'em! Just said right"—but just then a heavy rusher bounced the man with the ball and in a moment the little fellow was the center of a struggling, kicking, yelling mass of humanity.

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The countryman's face lengthened and then brightened suddenly as his favorite cleared himself for a moment, and then the crowd was on to him again, and the fight was hotter than before. "Here, by gol, you fellers let up on that!" yelled the spectator as the halfback went down. "By gosh, I won't see no little feller bullied!" he exclaimed a moment later, and springing over the ropes he made a dash for the "scrap." Not looking for outside interference the players were taken by ing over the ropes he made it dash for the "scrap." Not looking for outside interference the players were taken by surprise, and in response to the vigor-ous blows and shoves of the country-man were soon sprawling in all direc-tions. "Now, young feller, jest get up and tote your ball wherever you darn please."—Chicago Nows. olease,"—Chicago News.

"An idea of the progress of minstrel-sy," says Lew Dockstader, "may be sy, says Lew Dockstader, may be gained from the fact that in the days of the San Francisco Minstrels it required only about \$1,500 a week to run a show. Now nothing short of \$2,400 will meet he weekly expense. It may not have becurred to many of the theatre going public, but the female impersonate has been laid on the shelf. He flour

ished for a long time, but you don't bear or see any more of him. "Let me say that there is nothing like being jolly. 'A merry soul mak-eth a lean grave yard,' somebody has said, or ought to have said, whichever

Take this advice: Smile, grin, snig roar with laughter at every opportu-nity. Remember that laughter is like a ten grain quinine pill to a man that has the malaria. It has a tonic. Ha! Ha!"—Ernest Jarrold in New York

Romance of a Ring. Romance of a Ring.
The romance of a ring, ending in tidings of a long missing son, has come to
the surface in Seranton. When City
Engineer Blewitt attended the state
firemen's convention at Chester, he
met George Sykes, of Swarthmore.
Sykes informed him that he had in his
pressessing a ring which Roes E. David. Sykes informed him that he had in his possession a ring which Reese F. Davis, formerly of Scranton, had traded with him just before a battle in West Virginia, in 1885, in which Davis was killed, and that he was anxious to communicate with Davis' relatives with a view of sending the ring to them. A few days after the appearance of this stateuays after the appearance of this state-ment John R. Davis, of Pittston, and William Davis, of Bellevue, father and nephew, called on Blewitt and learned for the first time the story of his son's

death. -Scranton Truth. His Limit. Sad Young Man—I want you to take this ring back. It's no use to me any

Jeweler (encouragingly)—Suppose we hold it for you. You may want it made a trifle larger or smaller in a week or

Sad Young Man-Not much. It's been altered four times already. Clothier and Furnisher.

Formerly jewelers sold only dia nonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds monds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, pearls, garnets and agates, but now it is not unusual to have almost any of the mineralogical gems, such as zircon, tourmaline, spinel or titanite called for, not only by collectors, but by the pub-lic, whose taste has advanced in the matter of precious stones as well as in the fine arts.

For the cure of the inflammation and cogestion called "a cold in the head" there more potency in Ely's Cream Balm than anything else it is possible to prescrib This preparation has for years past be making a brilliant success as a remedy foold in the head, catarrh and hay feve Used in the initial stages of these corplaints Cream Balm prevents any serior development of the symptoms, while almonumberless cases are on record of radic cures of chronic catarrh after all other modes of treatment have failed.

Mr. A. L. Bancrott of San Fran

The new lottery law is said to have of possessing eminent knowledge of his killed the "guess who" column in the Georgia weeklies, and their readers rejoice.

A Brooklyn burglar gave evidence of possessing eminent knowledge of his trade when he stole a dog and a revolver, with all the cash that he could secure.

A Live Rector.

frage sermon recently, in the course of which he said, among other pungent

agers will be able to meet the initial expense of providing workshops and apparatus. Even a shed capable of holding eighty feet in length of bench room will involve a considerable outlay, and the grant to be earned (six shillings or seven shillings a head) will not more than cover the cose of tools and material. But the main difficulty will be found in providing the teach. and material. But the main difficulty will be found in providing the teaching. The teacher, according to the instructions, may be one of the ordinary staff if he is sufficiently instructed otherwise he must be assisted by a staff control of the c None but the score or so of elemer tary masters who have been to Naas o Leipzig, or attended Sloyd classes at home, can possess at present the requi-site qualifications, but there is no doubt any portion of its citizens. They that manual instruction will soon form part of the regular curriculum of a training college. The expressed object of the department is not to substitute for the last stage of schooling an apprenticeship to some trade or handicraft, but to educate the eye and hand.

The pallow phelocular department with some trade or handicraft, but to educate the eye and hand.

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eation than the ordinary school master is of shoeing a horse or making a door. —St. James' Budget. Choate's Firm Takes in \$200,000 a Yea The one lawyer whom above all others the legal fledglings look up to in awe and humble admiration is Joseph Choate. Mr. Choate is the personification of the calm, insistent, relentless cross-examiner. All the arts and tricks have become second enture to him. have become second nature to him. have become second matter to min. He can cross-examine a witness without ever looking at him. He is master of enunciation. He can repeat a question upon the halting request of a witness, giving to the repetition precisely the same intonation he gave at

He can suavely and comfortably con rey a witness through a leafy bower of apparently harmless questions only to land him in a clinging web of embar-rassment and confusion. His command of the arrows of irony is superb. To hear him quietly draw out "Ah! when a witness has contradicted him self is a revelation.

To his work was due the success o

The ordinary blacksmith or carpenter is

no more capable of imparting such edu-

the famous contest of the Stewart will. When Judge Hilton finally compromised Mr. Choate received an enormous fee. His firm, Evarts, Choate & Beaman, has the yearly income of \$200,000.—New York Press.

"She," said the manager of a great retail establishment, pointing out the forewoman of one of the departments, "is the most successful of all the three hundred salespeople in the house. She began behind a small counter where different colored embroidering silks were sold. I observed that customers would ask for her, and if she was en-gaged would wait until she was ready to serve them.

this, and offered to bring another sales woman to a patient customer one day "'No.' she said. 'Miss Crale neve forgets the kind of silk I use. She re-members the grade and even the shade which I bought before. And she takes such an interest in it!

such an interest in it?

"These two qualities—her memory
of the preferences of her customers
and her interest in them—have made
her the best suleswoman that we have
ever had."—Youth's Companion.

The Force of Habit.

"How use doth breed a habit in a man!" Old Billy Shakespeare said that one time, and I guess he is about right. Notice that laborer there putting on his coat. Easy enough and common enough. "Aye, there's the rule," It's common. He sticks his left cam in the sleave hunches his shoularm in the sleeve, hunches his should ders till the coat is half on, and then
puts his right arm in, hunches again
and it's on. Bet 'leven dollars he
couldn't put it on in half an hour by
putting his right arm in first instead of his left arm. It would be all back ward and he'd have to turn a somer ward and he d have to turn a some sault. Now, that eight that you are holding on the right side of your mouth. Twouldn't seem right at all for you to smoke left handed.—Interview in De troit News.

A Clock Two Hundred Years Old.
E. F. Clarke has a clock in his shop, the ease of which he is to polish up, that has a history. The clock is the property of H. S. Beers, of Brookfield, and is probably over 200 years old.

E. F. Clarke has a clock in his shop, the ways and means of getting a new fall bonnet?"

"No, Duffly," replied Mrs. Jones ; "No, Duffly," replied and is probably over 200 years old. When the British went through this

o not jerk it. Instantly drop the line bose. Then, if the leather does not loose. Then, if the leather does not slip down so that you regain it, lean over or get out coolly and lift the tail, speaking kindly to the animal mean-while. You must keep your self pos-session always with a horse.—New York Weekly.

Shoemakers' Children Poorly Shod. Bjones—What horrible teeth your riend has! Owens—Yes, poor fellow. "What's his business?"

"Dentist."-Texas Siftings.

and, by removing the cause, effects a permanent cure. 25 cents.

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which Almighty God is saving the world. They make real and palpable to

So many ill-natured and untruthful hings are said in the newspapers of the comen who want to vote that the following graceful little "Kodak" sketch in the Boston Transcent of the second."

Watts—"The law in this State gives the widow her third, doesn't it?" Potts—"Not until after she has got rid of the second."

Cargoes of Maine ice cannot be sold in the second of wing graceful fittle "Kodak" sketch the Boston Transcript of the "comgwoman" is particularly gratifying ays the Transcript:
"A pretty blonde girl in a blue gown under the Reggo Strant the above the Color of the Co

be.

A freiny monue giri in a bine gown barne down Beacon Street the other dayl vith a formidable-looking document in the hand. A friend who encountered ter asked:

tered. She was told that she mu av her tax later, and she was quickly the street again with her friend ne of the women at a table near th por had given her a circular and told he ight thousand women of Boston hav eight thousand women of Boston have registered to vote on school questions. We girls must be assessed every time, said the blonde votary of patriotism. 'Then you don't do it because you think at's your duty?' 'Why, no; I like to. I'm twenty-one, you know,'—with a joyful smile. She was plainly rejoicing in reaching her majority. Well, why act since she mends her small brother.' t, since she mends her small brother dothes, and paints charmingly, and combines domestic and artistic virtues with her civic ones?"

"Oh! how I hate these horrid old women's rights women!" thundered Tax-collector Dufferin Jones, throwing nis hat on the dining-room sideboard ustead of hanging it up on the hall ack. 'They're always scolding about rack. paying their miserable little taxes, and about not being represented. I never saw such a stingy, chattering old lot!' His wife seemed to be in a brown udy all during dinner-time.

and then into the sitting-room, and then into the hall again, and then he clapped his hands to his head-

ath C. Coolidge, Pacific Rure

"Papa," inquired a Congressman's little daughter over a French lesson, "what is the French for a battle horse?" "A war horse you mean, don't you?" "I guess so, papa," "Of course you do, daughter. The French for that is horse du combat," and the member stroked his whiskers with paidful direit, and was wait with prideful dignity and went on witl

Moman's Column.

Rev. Dr. Ringgold, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at Knexville, Tenn., preached a rousing woman suf-

things: never was a country, in which virtue and intelligence could accomplish more han at this time, in this country. And right here and now, you may double the power of virtue and intelligence by giving the best half of your population a vote in selecting the men to make the laws that govern the country. In this year of grace, 1890, these disfranchised milious of Christian women are doing more to save this country than

the eyes of men the spirit of the Yospel. They illustrate the world's advance by showing the rapid progress made since that very recent date when woman was nan's beast of burden or his toy or plaything. They are the best teachers in your schools, and are training the minds and forming the characters of he next generation. They are writing some of your best books, and they stand at the head of your highest schools of learning. They sanetify your homes, and make life beautiful and blessed. But, with all their virtue and intelligence, they may not nully the vote of the grog-seller, the alien or the tramp. With all their virtue and intelligence, a hundred or a hundred housand of them may not nullify the yote of the may not mullify the yote of the graph of

Those who study signs are troubled between the goose's breast bone, which prophesies a long, cold winter, and the ormidable-looking document set forth er name and residence. I believe in atriotism,' said the girl of the blonde oll that was shortly to be tozel. ooll that was shortly to be taxed, 'and I was twenty-one the other day, so I hought I'd lose no time in being registered.' It was worth while to go to City Hall with her. She was beckoned o a corner by an uplifted finger; she maded her document over a rail. 'Hold up your hand,' said the official who took her name, and she bowed with solemnity as the oath was administered. She was told that she must

"What is she thinking about?" in-puired Jones pleasantly, after he had dlaved his irritation with a good

When the British went through this section in revolutionary times they took the two heavy lead weights that run the clock to use in the manufacture of bullets, and left four six pound iron shot in their place. The shot are still used as weights.—Ansonia (Conn.) Sentinel.

"It's too deep for her, isn.
"Oh! I remember the gist of it, Duffy. Oid Burke stood up for old Hampden because old Hampden belted on paying a 'miserable little tax' of twenty shillings and chattered about not being represented; but then old Burke was a horrid men's rights man, the shoe and prevents the runter of the shoe and prevents the subscription. The collected of the coll

Dufferin Jones plunged into the hall, "Is it his new full hat he's looking for, dear Duffy?" inquired Mrs. Jones sweetly. "Here it is, right side up in this plate of salad oil and mustard."—

Tried and True

Friends are scarce, but if you are suffering with that horrible disease scrofula, you with Garlyhur Bitters will cure you as it does not suffer suffering eight years, and paying thundreds of dollars to doctors and drugists.—Jeannette Hanscome, Troy, N.

The campaign of deceit and false Mr. Ruskin thinks there is a great future for American art—but he hardly realizes the hood that is now in progress demonormous demand over here for Dr. Bull's strates the utter failure of those sa
Zough Syrup. guine individuals who once nopen make Massachusetts Democracie politics respectable. In fact, instead of advancing its standard of morality in leoks as if the Democracy in Massachusetts had been distinctly falling back.

It is dangerous to neglect catarrh, for it leads to bronchitis and consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh in all forms.

Grover Cleveland is claimed by Sen-ator Vest as a convert to free silver, building large houses this winter, with hot air furnaces, gas, bath and all hot air furnaces, gas, bath and all hot air furnaces. The old resi-free coinage is as much a part of the Democratic programme as free wool.

A gastronomic novelty is a pulling made of wedding cake.

An all-round speaker is the Pem sylvania stump orator, who is said measure "81 inches at the waist."

Migrating flocks of birds are reported seen along the Northern and Middle regions of the country.

A Toronto paper figures out that the drunkards of that city lost \$191,682 in wages last year. Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, is the And largest city park in the world. It com-ouble prises 2900 acres.

A man of 30 years arrested at Williamsport, Pa., for larceny, gave his occupation as that of a dude.

iron ore fields of Eastern Texas wil yield 4,000,000 ton to the square mile A Georgia farmer has bought only 55 cents worth of meat during 25 years of housekeeping.

Dr. Brown-Sequard claims that his clixir has cured intermittent fever, neuralgia, rheumatism, insomnia and

ote of the man too ignorant to read is own ballot."

bibits her girl pupils from wearing bracelets, and another in New York has issued an edict against banks.

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had no expression at all in his lace, and his policeman's hat was so large that it threatened to settle down on his shoulders. His uniform reassured me and I addressed him with some im-

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"My friend, I suppose I am wanted o attend an inquest, or what is you

I was police surgeon as well as "Don't bother, professor; the man

ain't dead yet, but they say he will be before morning."
"What's the matter with him?"
"Brain disorder, I mean something wrong here."

I touched my forchead, and so did he as he said: "Ay, as I thought I'd drop in and tell you if you were going to the station to-morrow to take a look and see if it is post mortem or not. Besides I wanted to see where I could always find you in case of need!"

always find you in case of need."

I bowed, and attributed his visit to a feeling of curiosity. He sat on the sink, and while his eyes wandered was to die, if fright and horror spared him to himself. Stowly the flames crept snake like around the twine. "In one hour," said the prisoner's brother, "you will be in heaven or hell.

I will watch with you for half an hour, and the other half you will spend

Secretary of the second secretary of the second sec

The silk trade of Bengal has declined steadily since 1876, and never before were prices as low as now. The revival of the silk trade in Europe is the reason for the falling off.

Oliver Wendell Holmes on Death.

No human being can rest for any time in a state of equilibrium, where the desire to live and that to depart, just balance each other. If one has a house, which he has lived and always and the other half you will spend alone."

Alone Sale.

Alone Sale.

Alone Sale Salem St., Woburn He sat down some minutes in a chair watching the flame. Then he arose and took a piece of proteclain, with the thought of all the conveniences it offers lifetions. But once having made up his mind to move to a better, every incommodity starts out upon him, until the vicinity.

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Alone was in the color of the already deserted mansion. The fact of the trangel its own one."

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Alone was the same thereon, from the table, and shook his head gloomily.

"I am chemist enough to know it is arsenic," he said. "Yes, those bright, metalic eyes, a betrayal of the guilty starts out upon him, until the vicinity. Seience, thou wouldst kill my brother—thou shalt save him. Let me see the sale and accident this afternoon—terrible, too."

"What was it?"

The half hour wore slowly away. Ob, heavens! What agony did I suffer! Not for myself, but for my child. Such as a call before purchasing and look our stock over. We will save you money.

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"Wound was it?"

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A thief undiscovered belongs as much to the outfit of a phenomenally famous singer as her' indispensable rouge pot. The lack of a perfect shape does not signify, but the lack of a perfect shape does not signify, but the lack of a thief would be ruin. Adelina Patti has been robbed by night and by day, in Europe and America, on shore and at sea, in hotels and on railway trains. Carlotta Patti and Christine Nilsson and—but why mention names.

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Are and Nich., has a great sufferer from heart disease for years. Was short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in her side, flattening, faintness, etc. After taking two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, she says, "I am better than for allowed with a proved wonderfully. I advise all peasons thus afflicted to use this great remedy. Sold by Charles H. Buss druggist. Dr. Miles' work on Heart Disease, containing marvelous testimonials. free.

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lished June 27th, 1890, shows Cleveland's

There are probably 900,000 Odd Fellows in the United States. The membership reported to the annual communication in 1989 was 582,206.

the foot acquire steadiness, courage and strength of arm and will as they rise.—Anon.

—but why mention names.

An incredible amount of diamonds and jewels have disappeared in this I yell "take Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure." I always do when I hear a man cough care." I always do when I hear a man cough, and I can't help it. It saved me and it will cure you. I was threatened with pneumonia last winter and it broke it up. It helps the children out when their throats are sore, cures their coughs, and tastes so good. The first dose helps you tastes so good. The first dose helps you keet Shore Ry., at Canajoharie, N. Y.

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The Republican convention for the nomination of candidates for Mayor

and members of the School Board will be held at Savings Bank Block, Pleasant street, at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, Nov. 20. The several City Wards will elect delegates to the convention to-morrow, Saturday, evening.

SOME CENSUS FIGURES.

Every once in a while some wise old Every once in a while some wise old droaker "bobbs serencely up" and declares that New England in point of population is going to the "demnition bow-wows" at a 2-40 gait. There are people scattered over Uncle Sam's dominions who like to hear that New England is going that way, but the Land of the Pilgrims is still alive and kicking and is likely to remain in that ing, and is likely to remain in that hopeful condition for some time to

According to the Federal census of 1880 this State stood 7th on the list in point of population; the census of 1890 assigns her to the 6th place, and gives to a population of 2,233,407, against 1,783,085 in 1880 a gainst 1,783,085 a gainst 1,78 sasigns her to the 6th place, and gives her a population of 2,233,407, against her to the 6th place, and gives her a population of 2,234,07, against 1,783,085 in 1880, a gain of 25,26 per cent. From 1860 to 1870 her gain was 18,38; from 1870 to 1880, 22,35 per cent. These figures show not only a handsome gain in population but an increased per cent rate each succeeding decade that is in the highest degree satisfactory.

| Arr. P. E. Bancroft advertises to the oven, cheese, pickles, and other good things—they are enough to make a person's mouth water just to look at.

— Mr. Walton B. Ward of this city has been awarded the contract for changing the old M. E. meeting—the Knights of Pythias in this city is company. Extensive alterations will company. Extensive alterations will

est degree strate.

In only one of the 9 States composing the North Atlantic Division was the per cent of increase from 1880 to 1890 greater than Massachusetts, and that was New Jersey — 27.40. The rate of increase in New York during that period was only 17.69, while that of Massachusetts, as stated above, was 25.90.

— The question before the meeting house is: Will or will not the Republican convention nominate Ald. W. C. Kenney for Mayor?

Kenney for Mayor?

Nebraska from the Northern Central Division and its per cent of increase from 1880 to 1890 will be found to be less than that of the North Atlantic Division. Indiana (in the N. C. Division) has increased only 10.65 nm. Division. Indiana (in the North Atlantic vision) has increased only 10 65 per cent; Ohio, 14.65; Illinois, 24.06—States to which one would naturally look for a much larger gain in population than in Massachusetts.

We might take other figures from the last "Census Bulletin" kindly forwarded to this office has a constant of the state of the last "Census Bulletin" kindly forwarded to this office has a constant of Clinton surprised to learn that they held a meeting last week of more than ordinary interest. The facts of the case may be learned by consulting the local columns of this issue of the Journal.

— As champions of opposing Demodard problems and David F. Moreland are ready to scratch the light of his country in the last week of more than ordinary interest. The facts of the case may be learned by consulting the local columns of this issue of the Journal.

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Cambridge Press for the Legislature is to be regretted about as much as any.

- Republicans who fail to attend the Ward caucuses to-morrow will do wrong. The primaries (the real busing local character on alexagence). to be regretted about as much as anything that belef the Republicans of laborated and the laborated and the laborated and laborated and laborated and laborated and laborated la

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- It rains about all the time. - Bonelli has changed his card this

- The day for city election is rapidly

- Capt. H. N. Conn has gone to

- Read the change in the adver-

- Yesterday was another of those charming November days that we read

- The Demograts have indefinitely

- Mr. David Ronco has sold th house in which he resides on Sturgess nouse in which he resides on Sturgess street to Mr. George S. Hudson, a Boston Herald reporter, and will occupy the one next south of it owned by him. It is a pleasant place and it is understood that Mr. Ronco sold it for a good

- John I. Muuroe has just sold house lot, in Cummings Park, Kilby street, and all the Capt. Crane lots or Main street, near Cross street, excep-one. The purchasers intend building He has also sold the Hartshorn property on Kilby street. Good prices were

- The rumor that Mr. Beebe is to take the John Cummings tannery was altogether erroueous. Mr. William Ellard is carrying on the establishment and will probably do so for some tim to come. He is one of the old firm and a firstclass leather maker and business man.

Stanley's Boston Branch is almost as good as a Thanksgiving dinner. The stacks of raisens, figs and other pre-served fruits (fresh and sweet), nuts,

but an increased per cent rate each succeeding decade that is in the highest degree satisfactory.

In only one of the 9 States composting in the progressing favorably.

— The organization of a Lodge of the Knights of Pythias in this city is progressing favorably.

— The organization of a Lodge of the Mechanics Investment Company. Extensive alterations will be made, the character of which was — Marcellus, yer 'and, Sir. But all the same, we're going to lay you out colder than a wedge.

be made, the character of which was given in the JOURNAL several weeks ago. They are expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000.

- For correct information respect ing local affairs and correct counsel as to political matters the columns of the JOURNAL is the place to look. By the way the Woman's Club were somewhat

— With an assorted lot of snow flakes filling the air, a rawish sort of wind meandering hitherward from the Boreal quarter of the world, a general reappearance of ulsters redolent of camphor and cedar boughs, a superabundance of gray clouds laden with winter, and a conspicuous absence of sunbeams—these characteristics gave last Tuesday morning an wintry hue and touch that sent cold shivers chasing each other up and down ones spinal column at a great rate and requipided one that Christmas is close at liaid.

— Warren C. Perrigo was arraigued again last Saturday morning in the Boistriet Court on a charge for keeping a liquor nuisance and got for a sentence \$100 by way of fine and 10 months in the House of Correction.

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The Twenty-Third.

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sering District for which a \$5,000,000 sewer is being constructed.

During the past three months the new sewerage system of the city of Worcester has been demonstrated to be an unqualified success. The system, being unique in this country, although it is not original with Worcester's city engineer, has attracted the attention it deserves, since its efficiency is unquestioned and its administration economical. The waters of the Blackstone river, which formerly were polluted with secrets. The system, being unique in this country, although it is not original with worrester's city engineer, has attracted the attention it deservers, since its efficiency is unquestioned and its administration economical. The waters of the Blackstoner's river, which formerly were polinted with filth, are becoming once more clear and pure. The work of chemical precipitation in the great sawage tanks, in short, is so that the effuent discharge into the stream might be drunk with safety. Prof. T. M. Brown of the same Institution, and an expert in sewage matters, testifies that the results are superior to those he has observed at any chemical precipitation works in Europe. Charles A. Allen, the engineer whose monument these works are, continues to manage the sewerage system; and the case illustrates how wisely economical a municipality may be in giving a trustwoor of the sawage flow, accompanied by a nitelligent use of the lime and alumina, renders it possible to estimate to a nicety the annual expense, which is not expected to be mere than \$15,000 when the whole of the city sewage is treated—Somerville Cliizen.

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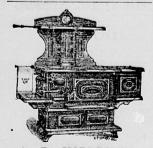
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Y. M. C. A. Monday evening's Mens meeting was

led by three young men from the Boston Y. M. C. A.

Rev. H. Montgomery

City Government.

ALDERMEN.

The Board held a meeting last Tuesday evening. A petition was received from ward 6 for two more fire hydrants and six electric lights; referred. A communication was received from Chelsea that Mrs. Harriet Riddon had been on the State aid rolls there; referred. Eliphaz Prior was granted permit to crect a sign over the sidewalk. John T. Trull and 10 others asked that a sidewalk be built on the westerly side of Auburn street. Parties on Broad street petitioned for edge stone. P. S. Barnard petitioned for edgers one. P. S. Barnard petitioned for electric light. The city ordinance relating to fire district was passed to be engrossed. Sixth class liquor licences were granted to Messrs. Lovel and Buckminster. Polling places were established as follows; Ward 1, Lyceum Hall; ward 2, Fifield building, Fowle street; ward 3, steamer house, Winn street; ward 4, Fox building; wards 5, 6 and 7 at theis respective hose houses.

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The probability is that the Fells railroad ill be built, and that, too, before many

in the control of volumington. If built it will be double tracked—Ex. Of course to make it a success as a belt line it must be built to connect with the B. & L. at Woburn. In fact, any new piece of railroad around in these parts that should undertake to leave Woburn out of the regkoning would stand a mighty poor show of maintaining an existence very long.

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North Woburn.

On Friday evening, Nov. 14, the Congregational society will hold a sociable in the vestry of their church.

The sudden death of our late resident, Mr. Prentice Barnard was a great surprise and severe shock to his friends.

Rev. Mr. Murphy will preach a sermon to young men at the Congregational church in this village next Sunday morning. Mrs. Charles W. Greeley has had as her guests during the last few days Mrs. Fair-banks and daughter of Lewiston, Maine.

Beople's Societies of the various churches.

Thursday evening the meeting was again held at the Rooms of the Association and was conducted by Mr. N. S. Greet.

The Sunday Boys Meetings are increasing every week in numbers are increasing every week in numbers and interest. Every boy is invited for next Sunday at 3 p m.

This being the Week of Prayer for young men the Church prayer meetings Wednesday evening took for their subject 'Our Boys.'

Tuesday four students from Harvard University had charge of the meeting and despite the storm there was a good number of men present.

Last Sunday's 4 o'clock meeting and despite the storm there was a good number of men present.

Last Sunday's 4 o'clock meeting under the leadership of Evangelist R. S. Smith and Gospel Singer Robs.

S. Smith and Gospel Singer Robs and 3 o'clock Boy's meeting with the Anniversary Sunday with the Association. The usual 4 o'clock Men's meeting and 3 o'clock Boy's meeting will be held. At 7.30 p. m. the Anniversary exerphed in the rooms.

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Some one has said that the Kitchen is the heart of the home, and we all know it plays an important part in the household economy. To make the work to home, and we therefore with pleasure call attention to the atvertisement headed "kitchen Essentials," in this paper, wherein fioliander, Bradshaw & Folson give extremely low prices for many articles needed in every kitchen.

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Boston Theatres.

Next Monday evening, Nov. 17, Francis Wilson and company will begin an engagement at the Globe Theatre, presenting 'The Merry Monarch," which was called in New York the most successful lyric production of the past 10 years. The book of the opera, although derived from a French source, is, in the main part, the work of J. Cheever Goodwin, author of 'Evangeline' and adapter of all the operas once so successfully performed by Alice Oates in the days of her greatest popularity, described as one of the brightest and wittiest ever contributed to the stage. Francis Wilson's entrance is made in great state in a gorgeous palanquin borne by black slaves. He gets down to the foot-lights in a fashion that sets everybody shricking with laughter, and then sings "I'm a King with a Capital K."

The seenery and spectacular beauty of "The Merry Monarch" has been the theme of great praise. Henry E. Hoyt of the Mettropolitan Opera House, New York, painted all the scenery. The costumes are by Dazian and Charles Hawthorne, and were executed from designs especially painted for Mr. Wilson by Percy Anderson of London, who is celebrated as one of England's most noted portrait painters. The company includes Marie Janen, Laura Moore, Nettie Leyford, Cecile Eissing, Belle Hartz, Charles Plunkett, Gilbert Clayton, Willet Seaman, Harry Macdonouch and B. F. Joselyn. The orchestra is under the direction of Signor A. De Novellis.

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God comfort the bereaved ones; Thy loss they deeply feel; God's ways are all mysterious, He can our sorrows heal. [H.

WINCHESTER.

Mr. George Dunham is mending in health in a satisfactory manner. Material improvements in the M E. Church are contemplated. scriptions for them come in quite liberally.

To-night the meeting will be for all under the leadership of the Young behurches.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a "Mothers meeting in the parlor of the Congregational church on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 3 p. m. Mothers are cordially invited to attend.

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To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other per sons interested in the estate of Celende T Dow, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased GREETING: W HEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased and two codicils thereto, have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Alfred A. Dow and Edward A. Dow, who pray that letters the contract of the contract o

at time cycleck before noon, to how cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Wontun Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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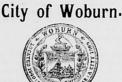
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13. "And Pilate, when he had called together the chief priests and the rulers and the people." Pilate has not escaped from his dilemma. Although he has made friends with Herod, through Jesus rejected, has not yet made friends with the Jews, and Jesus is again before him to be disposed of. There is a greater question than that of friendship or enmity with people either in high or low places on this earth, and that question, "What shall I do with Jesus," Pilate must now attend to and settle forever. The same matter is before every one who has heard the Gospel, and while it may be postponed, and God in great mercy continue IIIs long suffering, yet the time will come when it must be settled in one way or the other.

14. "Ye have brought this man unto me as one that perverteth the people; and, behold, I, having examined Him before yon, have found no fault in this man, touching those things whereof ye accuse Him." This is Pilate's second testimony to His innocence (see vs. 5), and hard on His accusers, who have plainly failed in their case against Jesus; for Pilate insists that their accusations against this man are unfounded, and that He is innocent of the things laid to His charge. What a record this is in favor of Jesus, and it stands in the eternal word of God.

15. "No, nor yet Herod, for I sent you to him, and lo, nothing worthy of death is done unto Him." Here is the strong testimony of two Roman governors against the accusations of the Jews and in favor of Jesus. Even though it had been otherwise, and both had though to have founds one cure of death in Him, while that

Jesus. Even though it had been otherwise, and both had thought to have found some cure of death in Him, while that would have made these governors to be on the side of the Jews, it would have proved nothing against Jesus, for no man knoweth the Son save the Father. No Roman governor, or even emperor, or Jewish council was capable of sitting in judgment on Him. Earth never saw such a sight before: God standing at the bar of man to be judged. With what astonichment and horror must the holy angels have looked upon these things.

"I will therefore chastise Him and 16. "I will therefore chastise Him and release Him." Insisting that He was innocent, and yet ready to chastise Him, even though he should the next moment release him. How strange and inexplainable it all seems! And yet they treated the apostles thus a little later, when, being able to prove nothing against them, and being advised by Gamaliel to let them alone, before they let them go they took them and beat them (Acts v, 40).
17. "For of necessity he must release one."

eat them (Acts v, 40).

17. "For of necessity he must release one not them at the feast." And gladly would e improve this opportunity to set Jesus

"And they cried out all at once, say ng, Away with this man, and release unto is Barabbas." In Matt. xxvii, 20, it is said that this was by the advice of the chief riests and elder.

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19. "Who for a certain sedition made in the city and for murder was cast into prison." And this is the man of their choice. A robber (John xviii, 40) and a murderer. If like attracts like, then we see how it was. They were all robbers in the highest degree, for they were guilty of robbing God (Mal. iii, 8, 9), and had even made His temple a den of thieves or robbers (Luke xix, 49). And as to their being murderers, "he that hateth his brother is a murderer." (I John iii, 15), and they were not only hating Jesus their brother, but Jesus their king and their God.

20. "Plate therefore, willing to release Jesus, spake again to them," It may have been just here that they said, "We have a law, and by our law He ought to die, because He made Himself the Son of God." For when Pilate heard that saying he was the more afraid (John xix, 7, 8). And as he talked with Jesus privately Jesus said: "Thou couldst have no power against me, except it were given thee from above; therefore he that delivered me unto thee hat the greater sin." It is said that from thenceforth Pilate sought to release Him (John fort).

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Nix, II, 12).

21. "But they cried, saying, Crucify Him, Crucify Him," or they continued crying "Crucify Him." They had but one desire concerning Him, and to all else they were deaf and blind. Die He must, and they would not cease till it was accomplished. Oh, that the followers of Jesus had in His Oh, that the followers of Jesus had in His cause the persistence and zeal which the followers of the devil have in his service. 22. "And he said unto them the third time, Why what evil hath He done! I have found no cause of death in Him. I will therefore clustise Him and let Him go." Well, Pilate, what does your three-fold testimony to His innocence and your twofold threat to chastise Him and let Him go amount to if you do not let Him go! In the name of all that is right, let Him go without chastisement, since you are sure

the name of all that is right, let Him go without chastisement, since you are sure that He is innocent, or else cases your efforts, confess yourself a coward and gratify quickly these bloodthirsty dogs.

23. "And they were instant with loud voices, requiring that He might be crucified. And the voices of them and of the chief priests prevailed." John gives some additional argaments which the Jews used, probably about this time. "The Jews used, probably about this time. "The Jews used, probably askins." If thou let this man go, chief priests prevailed." John gives some additional arguments which the Jews used, probably about this time. "The Jews cried out, saying, If thou let this man go, thou art not Clesar's friend. Whosoever maketh himself a king speaketh against Caesar." When Pllate heard that horought Jesus forth. And when they add-brought Jesus forth. And when they are the california way of disbarring a shyster lawyer is to take him out on the commons and tar and feather him, and then tell him in vigorous English that if he doesn't hunt some other locality the next performance will be brought Jesus forth.

maketh himself a king speaketh against Casar." When Pilate heard that he brought Jesus forth. And when they added, "We have no king but Casar," that settled it (John xix, 12, 15).

24. "And Pilate gave sentence that it should be as they required." He knew no higher power than Casar, and him he will honor (but only for the sake of his position), let who may go to the wall. This is not strange when we consider that even ministers of the gospel have been known to please some man or men (because of their salary) rather than God. But Pilate has not an easy conscience about it yet, for "he took water and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am inno-

'And he released unto them him that 25. "And he released unto them him that for sedition and murder was east into prison, whom they had desired; but he delivered Jesus to their will." Read Matt. xxvii, 26-31; and see your Jesus, your Saviour, who loves you as father or mother never did nor could; see Him seourged (mark its meaning), crowned with thorns, spit-upon, smitten, mocked; and say do you care' is itanything to you? And if so, how much? How much can you bear for His sake? How much can you bear for And are you so glad of the redemption which Ho thus purchased for you that you never cease telling of it from day to day?

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ACROSS THE WAY.

othed each stem in shape with lovin Aho smoothed each stem in shape with ro-labor.
To flourish in the balmy morning air;
wondered was she small—or tall or slander.
And did she boast of brown or golden curls
Her heart I knew was kind and good and to to A queen of all, the daisy wreath of girls!

I fancied her sweet face within a bonnet,
Dressed her in dainty muslin gown of whita,
With sprigs of lilac scattered all upon it,
And knots upon her breast of ribbon bright.
"Her eyes," I thought, "are like the sky abo

Just as she does the daisies on the sill!" Just then the lazy ribboned curtain parted, And Jones—you know him—forty if a day! Looked out and grinned, while I smiled back, half

hearted, think twas Jones who lived across the *sy:
To make my vision bright so sad and solemn,
make my vision bright so sad and solemn,
A man who writes jokes at so much a column,
Who'd think that he'd have dassies on the silly
—Kate Masterson in New York Herald.

Superiority of American Humor. A contributor to one of the leading English magazines describes American humor as "the result of shrewd and for the most part half educated minds acting upon matters of every day in-terest," and speaks of American humor-its generally in a sonwhet diagram. ists generally in a somewhat disparag-ing vein, and of their productions as nferior to the "pure humor" of English

Now we understand legitimate humo Now we understand legitimate humor to be that which compels men to laugh without causing women to blush; and no people on earth are so prolific of such humor as Americans. Highly refined facetiousness, which

the English too often mistake for humor, is not side shaking. It does not make people roar or endanger the in-tegrity of their blood vessels. It is rather wit than humor. A pun that satisfies the taste may not tickle the

satisfies the taste may not tickle the fancy. An epigram that is a model of completeness may nevertheless fail to provoke a smile.

The most irresistible jokes we have ever heard have been perpetrated by Americans of ordinary education. There is hardly a village in the union that has not its genuine humorists, who can easily "set the table in a roar." The truth of the matter is, American humor is seldom finical and never stupid, but always humorous.—New York Ledger. York Ledger.

The abominations in human conversation are many, but one has come in of late that is peculiarly tiresome. Whenever you say anything that agrees with the opinions of the person with whom you are talking he answers, "That's right." When anything is explained to him he says, "That's right." In fact, on the slightest opportunity, he will say, "That's right." In every conversation of twenty minutes there will be fifty "That's rights." It would be just as well if he would occasionally say, "That's true," or "That's so," or "I think so, too," or "I agree with you," or even "You're mighty accurate." Anything would be better than the "nauseous iteration" of "That's right." The constitution cannot provide against such outrages, but every was neith the great of this follows: The abominations in human conver

vide against such outrages, but every man with the good of his fellow citi zens at heart can avoid using one ex pression incessantly.—Louisville Cour

A Remedy for the Smoke Nuisance. A correspondent of Indian Engineering suggests an original scheme for smoke abatement by asking whether it has ever been proposed to have a smoke duct running through a town connected with the different furnaces. He suggests that such a duct might be carried outside of the city to a co carried outside of the city to a con-densing station, an exhaust machine being employed to force the draught. At the condensing station the soot laden air might be made to pass through water, and thus deposit the solid matter, the air passing away comparatively pure, while the soot thus deposited might easily be collected, caked and sold as fuel. The size of the duct would have to vary, as in water and other mains, according to the work to be per-formed.

Saves Lots of Time a hanging. It isn't legal, but it is very effective. - Detroit Free Press.

Very Odd. "Here's a paragraph about 'striking

"Anything about striking trousers "No."
"That's odd; there are more striking

trousers made than striking coats." Munsey's Weekly.

The call "Boss, boss," to cattle is pure Latin apparently, since the Latin word for a "beef creature" is "bos." It seems to have been in use among English speaking people for several generations, though "boss" and "bossy" are more often lead in America than are more often heard in America than in England.

It is now more than 500 years since a a handful of patriots in the Alps estab-lished the Swiss league of free repub-lies, and founded a government that was destined to reach the elimax of democracy in the Nineteenth century.

They All Failed.

Capt. Wissman, the African ex-

JUSTICE TO THE SNAKES.

Eyewitnesses of Things That Are Denied by the Flippart and Ignorant. Two popular beliefs concerning the behavior of certain snakes under cer-tain circumstances have been very posi-tively met by some persons with a very flat and absolute denial that any snake ever did anothing of the kind.

ever did anything of the kind.

One thing largely believed and frequently reported on the testimony of somebody else is the alleged fact that some snakes at times exercise the power of "charming" or drawing toward them by the fixed power of the serpent's eye small birds or squirrels, the purpose being to make a meal of the victim. This belief has been vehemently maintained and as vehemently denied, the denials being accompanied by the sneer, "You didn't see this yourself." It would ver did anything of the kind. didn't see this yourself." It would seem that those who firmly believe the seem that those who hirmly believe the report—generally speaking, on the strength of the testimony of some ab-sent friend in whose word they have implicit trust—largely outnumber those who deny; but among the latter are a

who deny; but among the latter are few who profess to speak as scientists. The other popular snake story is that moments of danger the mother snake of some species will open her mouth and her brood of babies will un head first down her throat. This oo, has been dismissed as an idle tale

too, has been dismissed as an idle tale. Now it so happens that there are at present living in Hartford two eminently trustworthy men who can by personal experience confirm the actual truth of both these two stories, one having witnessed the performance first named, and the other seeing the second.

Mr. Samuel Taylov, of Charter Oak place, when a boy of 16, lived in Glastonbury. There, when out in the fields one day, his attention was attracted by the strange actions of a small bird—

one day, his attention was attracted by the strange actions of a small bird— probably some ground sparrow or per-haps a "chippy." The bird paid no attention to him as he came near it, but fluttered in a wild and peculiar way on the path, sometimes fluttering up to a low twig a foot or so above the up to a low twig a foot or so above the
path, and again fluttering down, seemingly in great distress, and then flapping
up and down, but all the while slowly
getting along in one direction.

As the bird paid no attention to the

boy, and did nothing to get away from boy, and did nothing to get away from him, the lad began to investigate things in the direction the bird seemed to be aiming at, and he soon discovered a black snake. The reptile was coiled, and its head was lifted somewhat above and its head was lifted somewhat above the coil. His gaze was fastened upon the fluttering bird, and his eyes were bright and glittering. The spectator of this remarkable scene waited until the reluctant and distressed bird had ad-vanced so near that he was not over a vary frem the scener. Then he ires yard from the serpent. Then he inter-fered. Picking up a stone he hurled it at the snake and killed him. The bird then seemed dazed, confused and help-less. Gradually it recovered, and final-ly flew out of sight.

It is needless to add that nobody who knows Mr. Taylor will for a mo-ment question the truth of his state-ment. He is one of our best and most respected citizens. yard from the serpent. Then he inter

espected citizens.

The other witness is Col. F. W.
Prince, of the Gatling Gun company. Col. Prince was a good deal of a fish-erman before he went into the war. nce, he says, while fishing on a stream ot many miles from Auburn, N. Y., e went to a half hollow stump near y to deposit his box of bait. In dog so he disturbed a good sized snake in the stump, apparently an adder, about whose head and body her young brood were disporting themselves. In-stantly the mother snake opened wide brood were disporting themselves. Instantly the mother snake opened wide her mouth, and down her throat ran the baby brood, one on the heels (or perhaps we should say the tail) of the

Being confronted by a flat denial of Being confronted by a flat denial of this statement by Mr. N. Starkweath-er, of this city, Col. Prince indignantly and firmly held his ground. "It may do to deny what other people have re-ported," he hotly replied, "but what I have seen myself I am sure of."—Hart-ford Times.

Close of a Famous Parislan Cafe The Cafe Procope, which, with hardly sigh from the Parisian press, has osed its doors for good, was at one closed its doors for good, was at one time the center of literary France. It was founded by one Procope, a Sicilian, in the year 1689. At this cafe Diderot, Marmontel, Freron and Mereier met. Voltaire sat here often from 10 in the morning till midnight, during which time he quaffed his coffee—indulging sometimes in twenty curs—on leven sometimes in twenty cups-on lev days with the aristocracy and at other

days with the aristocracy and at other times with the bourgeoisie.

Then the first revolution swept its horrors around the place. It stood throughout the empire and the restora-tion. The old tables were allowed to remain, and it was considered sacriremain, and it was considered sacri-legious to call in the aid of the carpen-ter. Gambetta met his legal friends here. Here sat Gustave Flourens, Pas-cal Groussett and Raoul Rigault. Then came the fall of the Commune, the cafe ecame deserted, and now it is no more.

-London News.

He Got Posted.

"What on earth is that vehicle gal-loping in that fashion for?" he asked of a pedestrian on Clifford street. "That is the ambulance." "Oh, something connected with the

"Yes."
"Well, they are in an awful hurry to collect their bills to drive that way."
"Some one has been hurt, and the ambulance will take him to the hos-

amountee will take him to the hospital for treatment."

"Oh, that's it! Well, that's more sensible. I thought it queer if they galloped around after a debtor in that fashion."—Detroit Free Press.

The beauty of the autumn foliage has departed, but there are still charming aspects presented by delicate yel-low willows, bronze-colored oaks and

Tried and True

miles or 52,438,000 acres. Yellowstone Park is within its territory, 3,600
square miles in height.

Catarrh is not a local but a constitutional
disease, and requires a constitutional
distance for the perchase of the pictures in the Scottish gallery.

The British treasury has donated
\$25,000 for the purchase of the pictures in the Scottish gallery.

There are 31 millionaires in Denver,
Col., and 33 men worth, on the average, \$500,000 each.

BEATH OF THE MASCOT

omedian Goodwin's Pathetic Story of Little Jack, the Lucky Pup. "Years ago," said Nat Goodwin, when I was a member of the old "when I was a member of the old Evangeline' company, one night there was a great grievance among the mem-bers of the big company. The cause of this wholesale sorrow was the death of Little Jack, the pet of all the com-pany. The sadness permeated the soul of every one connected with the comof every one connected with the company and made life a more nothing to them. Ed Rice, erstwhile rosy in face and jovial in manner, was pale faced and melancholic, and George Fortescue lost his customary buoyancy and talk-ativeness and instead became spiritless

and pauciloquent,
"'Little Jack' became a member of the company one cold, blizzardly night as we were about to take a train to make a jump. He ran into our car in quest of refuge from the wintry blasts, and found things so much to his liking hat he sought out a snug little corn that he sought out a snug little corner and built himself a suitable home near the stove. He remained steadily with us until his death. He would go into a town, go away in the morning and somehow find the theatre in the evening, always at the same hour. He at-tracted little or no attention. I was playing 'La Blanch, the Secretary,' and the particular night of which I speak.

Evangeline's' receipts dropped off "All hands, true to the instinct of show people in such cases, began a search for the 'Jonah.' After various and fruitless explorations into the sub-ject the discovery was made that 'Lit-tle Jack' was not in his accustomed the Jack was not in his accustomed place, and straightway the falling off of business was attributed to his absence. The next night the little fellow was on hand, and the receipts jumped to normal size as suddenly as they had fallen off. This was conclusive evidence to all concerned that Little Jack dence to all concerned that Little Jack was a masoct. It was then that his pethood began. He was looked upon as an idol, and honors untold were heaped upon him, including the high one of being named 'Jack,' after Jack one of being named Jack, after Jack Richardson, our treasurer. To speak lightly of him meant a fight, and to harm him meant utter annihilation. "Little Jack was the timest speci-men of a Scotch terrier you ever saw, After the index Lakerson of the week.

After the night I discovered his talents I used to tie a big three-ineh rope, which was about thirty feet long, to the little collar on his neek, and tug him out on the stage as though trying to pull an elephant. After I had pulled thirty feet of the rope 'Little Jack' would toddle out with this big rope tied to him, which would set the audience into convulsions. The night that such a gloom was east over the company 'Jack' had been found dead on the stage behind a big property trunk, and the next night forty members of our company stood silently by used to tie a big three-inch rope, bers of our company stood silently by while Ed Rice, with a spade and his own hands, dug a little grave a little ways from the theatre, in which 'Little Jack' was cuddled down in his last rest-ing place."—Minneapolis Journal.

For years the question as to whether water wheels ran faster at night than during the day has been catalogued among "the things that will never be settled." Surely the answer is: The do; that is, if they are so geared as to be affected by the varying fullness and speed of the current in which they are There is no doubt that all spring set. There is no doubt that all springs are fuller and all streams carry more water at midnight than they do at noon. In the first place, the increased cool-ness of the air prevents evaporation and drying up of the small tributaries; and

drying up of the small tributaries; and in the second place, the condensation of the moisture in the air, in the shape of dew, is always sufficient to add something to the stream and its branches; heavy dews are often so copious as to be equal to a slight shower. We often hear dew drops falling from overloaded leaves, and find every exposed object loaded with drops of water. A large part of this gets into the minute channels, which conduct it to the streams. Often the effect upon a shallow river is very noticeable indeed, and therefore a wheel turned by such a river would go appreciably such a river would go appreciably such a river would go appreciably faster by night than by day.—St. Louis

What Are National Airs.
There seems to be a rather mixed idea with the average American as to what particular pieces of music are national airs. The majority of them are familiar with "God Save the Queen," set to the words of "My Country, 'tis of Thee," and "The Red, White and Blue," which is an English air, but when an original American air is reached there are many who fail to recognize it. When the Strauss or-chestra reached that stirring national hymn, "The Star Spangled Banner," a rather pretty lady in the audience rather pretty lady in the audience nodded her head with a smile of appre nodded her head with a sime of appre-ciation and said: "I do think those Strausses compose such pretty music. I think that last piece was the best of the lot." It looks very much as if "Yankee Doodle" would remain the national air for some time to come in the face of such convincing evidence -Minneapolis Tribune.

News from Home. Italian Guide—Yessa, mees; all our cities have patron saints, same as in

cities have patron saints, same as in America. Fair Tourist—Same as in America î Guide—Yessa. I heara alla bout America from my bruzza. He keepa fruita stand in New Yorka. New Yorka hava patron sainta—Sainta Patrick.— Life.

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The heauty of the autumn foliage.

all about \$125,000, are to be placed on the African lakes. Germany is deter-mined to push her trade on the Dark

History of Pen Makins
A Roman metal pen is safd to have
been found at Aosta—not a mere stylus,
but a bronze pen, slit, and there is evidence of a pen or reed of bronze nearly

that John Mitchell has the best claim to be considered as the introducer of press made pens. Skinner, of Sheffield, England, was apparently one of the first to cheapen the production of pens. but his manufactures were surpassed when the screw press was introduced.

A Dog's Hard Life.

He gives himself no rest, but doubles and pursues and turns back until all hope is dead in his faithful canine breast, and he starts off with a long lope down the street. Then it is that some demoniac boy or some detestable man flings a stone at him or kicks him man lungs a stone at him or kicks him as he flies by, and the cry is raised: "Mad dog! Kill him!" So the great host of idlers in ambush, who wait the opportunity for mischief as bees await the blossom of the buckwheat, are the blossom of the buckwheat, are turned loose upon his track and his doom is sealed. From a lost dog to a hunted and dead cur is an easy transition.—Chicago Herald.

A Queer Sort of Newspaper.

Newspapers are always vaunting themselves as having the 'largest circulation' in the world. Here is a new idea for them. The Austrian emperor's morning paper, which his tensor is morning paper, which his tensor is a contract of the con

hunted and dead cur is an easy transition.—Chicago Herald.

The Destroying Sand Wave.
Born of the wind and the sea, on the sandy beaches of Capes Hatteras and Henlopen, is a curious natural phenomenon. A mammoth wave of sand, that towers aloft like a sea wave, even curing over in places like a huge breaker, is rolling inland irresistibly, and lacking only the element of speed in its career to carry such terror to the hearts of the inhabitants as is inspired by the sea are considered.

difference between the two waves in form, extent and speed of travel, and liely said or written about one's self, form, extent and speed of travel, and in the actual destruction of property, that each is a study in itself. Especially noticeable is the difference in the devastation wrought, for while one is laying waste a forest of small value the other is burying inexorably a hundred lowly homes.—John R. Spears in Seribner's.

A Remarkable accident.

(Mass.) Gazette.

Success at Last.
First Actor—Did you hear about De

The Mediterranean is comparatively solided, willing, unemployed men in shallow. A drying up of 660 feet would leave three different seas, and Africa would be joined with Italy. The British channel is more like a pond, which accounts for its choppy waves.

Earthquakes to both men and contients always come suddenly.

Many people who are ravens at lt isn't hard to be anything. It home pass for doves away from home. the seeming to be that is hard.

hoots are black. There is no trace of the dark dorsal stripe running from the mane to the tail which is characteristic of the hemione. The hairy covering is long and undulating, especially in the rigorous winter of that northern region.

—Montreal Star.

Fire Escape Drills in Schools.

The practicing of pupils in the fire drill, in order to prevent accidents from Hale, Rabbi Solom A Dog's Hard Life.

There are a great many touching sights in a great city, but none much more so than to watch a lost dog. At first there is a look of startled surprise on his face when he loses the seem't of humor, as though pretending his bewilderment is but a joke. He circles round and round, and his face grows thin and his eye almost human in its anxious pleading. He starts off in one direction, sure that he has found the trail. He is baffled, turned back. He looks in the face of all who pass, as if questioning to know his way. He thinks he recognizes his master, and is off like a flash, only to return more anxious and eager than before.

He gives himself no rest, but doubles be last to the starts and the case of a fire in the neighborhood in the danger is imminent (signal No. 2) the books and clothing are left, and the thinks he recognizes his master, and is soff like a flash, only to return more anxious and eager than before.

He gives himself no rest, but doubles arrangements are also made for each class to keep its own side of the stair-

way and move on independently of way and move on independently of other classes preceding or following. In this school 600 pupils have vacated their class room in less than two min-tres. The fire drill is not only an ef-fective safegnard against the danger of panies, but is also a good gymnastic exercise.—New York Commercial Adver-

It is at any rate issued for his sole benefit, and the imperial news bureau waves that follow an earthquake, for the destructiveness of the sand wave is limited only by its scope.

Though similar in origin, substance and motive power, there is yet so much difference between the two waves in

Seribner's.

Leaning on Others.

Many times have I smiled at the story of the man who, in town meeting, when they "divided the house" to vote, ran back and forth and up and down both sides, inquiring where Deacon — was, and I am always reminded of it when I hear of people pinning their faith upon other's coat sleeves, yet how many do this; how comparatively few do real, honest, independent thinking for themselves. "We have been taught to believe," was the excuse given for every doctrine and action otherwise unexplainable by a hill town pundit once, and it tallied with the practice of a man who, when asked what he thought about the revised Bible, said he didn't know; he paid his minister to do his thinking for him!—Hampshire County (Mass.) Gazette.

A Remarkable Accident. A remarkable Accident to Remarkable Accident of the penning by which John E. Owens lost a foot. Mr. Owens was engaged with others in hoisting rock from the quarry with a derrick. An immense load was swing-down the trick. An immense load was swing-down to the pinning their faith upon other's coat sleeves, yet how many do this; how comparatively few do real, honest, in the five planting for themselves.

"We have been taught to believe," was the excuse given for every doctrine and action otherwise unexplainable by a hill town pundit once, and it tallied with the practice of a man who, when asked what he thought about the revised Bible, said he didn't know; he paid his minister to do his thinking for him!—Hampshire County (Mass.) Gazette. A remarkable accident occurred a

Did Job Use Slang? Job has usually been considered Job has usuany been controlled by any pure and godly man, untainted by any First Actor—Did you near about 1/E
Rante? He was playing in Kansas a
few nights ago, and the house fell upon
him.

Second Actor—How fortunate! That
is the first house he ever brought down.
I hope it was a big one.—Epoch.

During the was a big one.—Epoch. A Lapsus.

Teacher—How does the earth absorb water?
Pupil—Same as a dog does.
Teacher—How's that?
Pupil—Haven't you heard of a lap of earth? What do you suppose it laps with?—Texas Siftings.

The sum of the slang phrases accredited to him. For instance, when his three friends, Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar, came to visit him at the time of his sore affliction, Job opened his mouth and said: "Ye are the people." Job could never have learned that phrase at any other place than at a baseball game or horse trot.—Buffalo Express.

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The wisest men have never in an age been best men.

Literary Notices.

A Roman metal pen is said to have been found at Aosta—nota mere stylus, but a bronze pen, sit, and there is evidence of a pen or reed of bronze nearly as late as the invention of printing, in the Fifteenth century.

A hundred years ago some steel pens were made in Birmingham, England, by Mr. Harrison for Dr. Priestly, and some of these passed into the hands of Sir Joseph Mason in his early days with Mr. Harrison, but all of them have been lost. The first pen of metal, of a date beyond all question, is one in a Dutch patent book of 1717. At the same time a polite ode by Pope refers to a "steel and gold pen," but these were evidently luxuries only.

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It was about 1823 or 1824 that the great revolution in making pens by a cheape process—the hand screw press, which pierced the pens from sheet stee out being too heavy. Probably the most striking paper is on The Futur American Drama, completed by Mi Boucicault a few days before his death A paragraph of Mr. Boucicault's wri accompanies the article. Cyrus A Bartol, whose strong yet benign fac forms the frontispiece of this issue writes on the Sex in Mind, a paper di It was about 1823 or 1824 that the great revolution in making pens by a cheaper process—the hand screw press, which pierced the pens from sheet steel—began. Previously pens had been made from steel or gold rolled into tubes and with a joint forming the slit. These required considerable labor to shape them into pen form.

The use of the screw press belongs to the period of John Mitchell, Joseph Gilbett and Joseph Mason, but on a careful review of the facts it seems to be clear that John Mitchell has the best claim to be considered as the introducer of the dark dorsal stripe running from the facts as ketch of Government of the dark dorsal stripe running from the great Russian author. A neaghing into dun on the head and neck, and blending insensibly on the flanks with the pure white of the belly and limbs. issue are enlivened by a charmin paper entitled Fiddling His Way t Fame. It is a sketch of Governo Taylor's life, supposed to be given by the governor in the dialect of his earlhome—East Tennessee. Sunset of the Mississippi, by Virginia Fraze Boyle, follows. One of the most in terest features of this number is a symposium on Destitution in Boxton. posium on Destitution in Bosto vard Hamilton, Rev. Edward Evere

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rove me home and unharnessed the corse, and afterward set the table and brought out the sweetments for supper. Then she superintended the carrying of my trunks up a flight of back stairs which seemed designed for the shaft of an elevator. Patty was the active, the serviceable, the delightful; there were five in the family now showing them.

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But I soon learned that there was another daughter, Eunice, the sixteen-

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eagerness, and both tongues murmur-ing something about the maximum of isoperimetrical polygous.

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Lettainty a teacher like Eunice must have put a new meaning into the dogerard volumes. She found a place for Stephen now at tur picnics and other folics, planning things so gracefully that her father never seemed to miss that her father never seemed to miss that her father never seemed to miss the father never seemed

favorite were concerned as the most partial of parents. Exit Mr. Chiches-ter—exit the colt, quite sedate, at the tail of his wagon.

il of his wagon. We all lived that week in a vague atmosphere of suspense. I could not but think it ill-judged when, at the expiration of the time, Mr. Dunstable announced his intention of sending Stephen after the money, especially as I heard him say, as the lad was preparing to set off:
"Now, if he should think we was

"Now, if he should think we was askin' a letelle too much, if the colt's be'n up to his games and he wants ye should knock a bit off from the price, I wouldn't stick out for a few dollars—not for a few dollars, Stephen. We could make it up somehow—so see yo don't bring back the creatur' " This was putting too much responsibility on such a young lad. I, for one, was greatly relieved when Stephen returned at dusk, and much to his own satisfaction and the general rejoicing unrolled from his wallet and placed in his employer's hands one hundred dollars. Mr. Chichester, he said, was

at times.

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Matters now seemed for settle back That was the beginning of Eunice's interest in Stephen. The girl thought so lightly of intellectual force that all her good will was gained when she found some one who had, alone and unaided, almost overtaken her in her favorite study. Every night afterward she insisted on helping him, and did it with only a trace in her air of the beautiful patroness.

Certainly a teacher like Eunice must have put a new meaning into the dog-one one was a company her, have put a new meaning into the dog-one one was a company her, and saked if her father could be spared, and Eunice invited me to accompany her, have put a new meaning into the dog-one one was a company her, and the sorted means the father could be spared, and Eunice invited me to accompany her, have put a new meaning into the dog-one one was a company her, and the father could be spared, and Eunice invited me to accompany her, as we have a father than the father could be spared, and Eunice of the father could be spared, and Eunice of the father could be spared. The father could be spared and Eunice of the father could be spared and Eunice of the father could be spared. The father could be spared and Eunice of the father could be spared and Eunice of the father could be spared and Eunice of the father could be spared. The father could be spared and Eunice of the father could and distinct the father could be spared and Eunice of the father could be spared and Eunice of the father could be spared and Eun

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THE WORKIN JOURNAL PHIDAY, NOVEMBER 31, 1880.

S. B. GOODARD, General Insurance and Estate Agency, on a large transport of the study vision and the study vi — Chester Cotton and Chester Smith won prizes at the Bonnet Party of the Congregation at Church last week.

— Mr. Sparrow Horton has the "Old Farmers Almanae" for 1891. He also keeps all the magazines and Boston daily papers.

— We call attention to the change of the Largest in Boston.

— Fred K. Reade, formerly foreman in the Advertiser office, became the happy parient of a bouncing boy on Nov. 15. Congratulations, Fred.

— At its regular meeting last week bewords and an accounting the Wohrra Co-operative Bank sold \$3,200, and might have sold as much more had the amount been in the Incomptes the warmest place in Mr. Brown's heart.

— Mr. John Baker, an ascaped Siboria, "incomptent set of the largest in behalf of Polish freedom, at the Hall on Friday, Nov. 21, at 7,30 p. m. The New England Souvenir Company advertise (see card) to give the "Old Farmers Almanae" for 1891. Toward Siberia, "including life in existance of the Subject of the Wohurn Compensation of Uncle Force, the subject of the Wohurn References will be given relating to the Wohurn Compensation of Uncle Force, in regard to the needs of the Association in Wohurn. A nice collation of the work and an enthal of the largest in Boston.

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we, the undersigned young men of Woburn, at a meeting hold at the residence of Miss Emma T. Dow, 12 Court street, petition the Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association

Bartlett, his Ghost and the Burglar
A ghost I was, and yet alive;
From me, my ghost good breeches fave
Did steal and purion in the night.
Yet stay't reflect! Can that be right?
Can one's one ghost, from its own body
Seal their own pant? It surely can't be?
Not not we both, my ghost and I.
Did take our own; we had the rights;
No larceny occurred those nights.
Yet good from maseen sources springs,
Am aid may come from phosts with wings.
So in my sierp, a heipiless cir,
But for my ghost, that burglar, viie,
II ad surely captured all my pile;
So I rejoles, break into verse,
And thank the Lord it is no worse,

This popular performance will be given at Lyceum Hail in this city on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 24 and 25. See advertisement in another column.

To Nervous Debilitated Men.

the Young Men's Christian Association of that they provide us with a building suitable for Association work, with a full equipped gymnasium.

We are desirous of assisting you in the work.

Signed by 29 persons.

At the meeting of the Directors Tuesday this reply was returned to the Brussels," replied the customer.

So I rejoice, break hito verse, And thank the Lord it is no worse.

"My husband is the salt of the carth," said a grocer's wife. "Yes, I know he is, for he 'galled' me the other day when he sold me some song and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. If you are thus affilied, we will spand you a Belt and Appliances on a trial. Pamphlet free.

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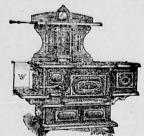
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IN MEMORIAM.

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Miss ABBY Mean died at her residence on Pleasant St., Sabbath evening, Nov. 16, after years of protracted suffering. Miss Mead was born in Amesbury, Mass., March. 1980. In her childhood Woburn. In 1897, then in her early womanhood, she united with the First Congregational Church and during her long life was ever the exemplary, consistent Christian. When still quite young, she consistent Christian. When still quite young, she put the still provide the second of the proprise of

Miss Abby Mead, daughter of the late Rev. Sam, Mead of Middleborn, Mass., whose recent death this city leaves a void in the more elderly social content of the more and the series of th

and father, came to Woburn when the subject of this once was very young.

Miss Mead united with the First Congregational haveh of Woburn in 1827, and became a member the Charitable Reading Society connected with at curve in January, 1831. At the semi-centeral eclebration of the organization of the society control of the society with the path of the pat

For real comfort the good old times we hear so much about are "not in it" with the present order of things. It is but a few years, for instance, since the pulling of a tooth was an act of remorseless swagery; now we sink into a luxurious chair, take and go about our business entirely relieved from the ache, yet unconscious of the operation. This gas is given free at the Globe Dental Parlors, 227 Tremont St., Boston, which are a fair example of the modern dentists office; in the reception rooms rich and elegant furniture, carpets and pictures, and everything that can conduce to the comfort of the waiting patients, while in the operating rooms are all the latest perfected appliances of the profession for rapid, painless and thorough work. All those whose teeth need attention will find in the established reputation of Drs. Bills and Crossman for excellent work at moderate prices an additional incentive to visit these handsome rooms; and as all work is warranted, they cannot fail to receive satisfaction.

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Miss Gertrude Anderson of Malden is visiting some of her friends of this village.

The sociable held at the Congrega-tional church on last Friday evening was well attended and also a decided & FOLSOM'S Formerly | BOSTON

An entertainment will be given under the auspices of The Wide Awake Club at the Congregational church on Tues-day evening, Nov. 25, at seven forty-five.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Charles

W. Newton was surprised at his home by a large number of his friends. A fine collation was served and a very pleasant evening was passed.

Mr. Henry G. Fuller passed a few days at South Framingham where he was born and lived for a number of years before coming to this village. He met many of his old schoolmates and came home well pleased with his visit.

"Yes," he said, "my system is soaked with gin and sorrow, put there's hope for me yet, for I've heard of Brussels soap."

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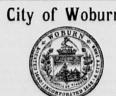
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23. "And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified Him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand and the other on the left." Our last Jesson left Him in their hands to do their pleasure with Him; and after the seourging and mocking we see the cross laid brutally on that tern and bleeding back, and He goes forth bearing His cross (John xix, 17). While it is not said that He fainted under it, the fact that they turned Simon the Cyrenian about, and compelled him to bear it after Jesus (verse 25), looks as if He may have sunk beneath it, or perhaps stumbled through weakness or loss of blood. Then hear Him as He says to the women who follow, "Weep not forme, but for yourselves and your children" (verse 28). And see the two malefactors each bearing his cross. Thus follow to Calvary or Golgotha, the place of a skull (Matt. xxvii, 33). And now see the three crosses each bearing its living, dying, agonizing burden; on either side an evil doer suffering justly, but in the midst the Holy Jesus suffering the just for the unjust.

34. "Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted His raiment and east lots."
Can you see Him stripped of his raiment, laid down upon the cross, the nails driven through His quivering flesh, and then hear Him pray, "Father, forgive them;"
35. "And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided Him, saying, the saved others, let Him save Himself, if He be Christ, the chosen of God." Their cruelty knows no bounds; they have now done their worst; they have crueified Him, but they cannot cease; and as He hangs in greatest physical agony upon the cruel cross they deride Him. He could have saved Himself if He had

they have now done their worst; they have crucified Him, but they cannot cease; and as He hangs in greatest physical agony upon the crucil cross they deride Him. He could have saved Himself if He had wished. Not all the power of men or devils could have harmed Him unless He had permitted it. Hear His own words: "I lay down my life that I might take it again. No man takethi it from me, but I lay is down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again. This commandment have I received of my Father? (John x, 17, 18).

36, "And the soldiers also mocked Him, coming to Him and offering Him vinegar." The sufferings and death of Christ tell out the hearts of all classes of men—the true children of God who in trial forsake Him; the professor only, who, being tempted, sells Him; those highest in temporal power, who, being only hypocrites, hate reality; those highest in temporal power, who, wo mothing of eternal realities and care

—all have their hearts revealed by the cross of Christ.

37. "And saying, If thou be the King of the Jews save thyself." They could not understand a king who had no followers and seemed to have no power.

38. "And a superscription also was written over Him, in letters of Greek and Latin and Hebrew, This is the King of the Jews." The chief priests objected to this, and wished Pilate to write, "He said, I am King of the Jews" (John xix, 21); but Pilate insisted on keeping it as he had written it.

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39. "And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on Him, saying, If thou be Christ save thyself and us." Rulers, soldiers and malefactors all utter the same taunt, "Save thyself."

40. "But the other answering, rebuked him, saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?" Hardened, indeed, must have been the heart of this condemned man, who, knowing that he must very soon meet God in the spirit world, railed even to the last.

41. "And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds; but this man hath done nothing amiss." Another testimony to the innocence of "This Man." We have heard it from Judas, from Pilate, from Pilate's wife, indirectly from Herod, and now from this thief on the cross.

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42. "And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when Thou conest into Thy kingdom." This is grand. Not only does he confess himself a justly punished wicked man, but he confesses that the man at his side is an innocent man suffering unjustly; that notwithstanding all that has been done to Him and said to Him He is really a king and has a kingdom; and he humbly asks to be remembered in that kingdom.

43. "And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise." What a trophy for Christ to display among the redeemed!

44. "And it was about the sixth hour, and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth heur." He was crucified at the third hour (Mark xv, 25), which would be about 9 o'clock. At the sixth hour or 12 o'clock this darkness set in, which continued till He died at 3 o'clock. The sun refused to shine longer upon such a scene; earth put on mourning.

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46. "And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, He said, Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit; and having said thus He gave up the ghost." This is the last of this seven sayings on the cross. For the others in the order of uterance see except. 46, 40m xix, 28, 38. They tell of forgiveness, Paradise, provision for our meet while here and the infinite cost at which all has been purchased. This last confirms the fact of life apart from the body or conscious existence after death. Compare Stephen's "Lord Jesus receive my spirit!" (Acts vil, 26), and by the word of God become so fully persuaded of these things that you can almost see yourself apart from the body on the common seed which was done, the glorided God, saying, Certainly this was a righteous man." Yet another testimony to the innocence of the Lord Jesus Christ in addition to those mentioned under verse 41. We hope the centurion truly believed on Him, but we are not told. If he should turn out to be a continuation of the centurion truly believed on Him, but we are not told. If he should turn out to be plain how Cornelius came to be so devont. But we must wait, For the record of the earthquake, and the opened graves, and the incidents of His burial by Joseph and Nicodemus, as well as the piercing of His side, see Matt, xxvii, 51, 52, John xix, 34-42, and the remaining verses of this chapter. How often we have read the story, but how little we understand or appreciate it! God give us opened eyes and tender hearts.

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Betty! How do, sir? Is this here the 'sylun for folk as is mad!

It airt Wal, my Lucy's to hum, sir; not ravin';
oh, no-jist a fadAnd ef I'd my own way! wouldn't be thinkin' o'
fetchin her here;
But it ain't no use argyin' matters when sister-islaws interfere.

You see, it were this how: last harvest we parted with baby—with Chick;
The pootlest child in the kentry; the rompinest,
'fore he got sick;
And his mother, poor gal, took it badly when we telled her as baby was dead,
For she didn't shed tears like she'd orter, but set thar a-shakin' her head.

And when baby was put in the parior she crep' softly up to the box.
And we heard her say, "Go to sleep, dariin'," as she brushed back his bootful locks.
But nex' day she was sleepin' herself, sir, when they come from the taown with the hearse, So we went to the graveyard without her, and saved her the 'steries, or worse.

Wal, when we got back from the fun'ral thar was Lacy a gettin' the tea:

On the table was three cups and saucers, for her and the sister and me;
But I can't tell the turn as it gives me to see on the cloth, polished up,
Jist as bright as it shined on his birthday, our poor Chickey's little tin cup.

Ev'ry morning she's up with the daybreak a-scrubbin' that poor bit o' tin; And she's still at it, securin' and rubbin', whet the shadders of evenin' comes in; But its black, sir—as black as the kittle—com pared with the child as sits there,

o I've come, sir, to ask you to take her, and larn her that Chick's gone away o a place whar no sufferin' kin enter; no rust,

To a place what no sufferin' kin enter; no rust, nor disease, nor decay;
But ef God sent this stroke as a mercy—et the decetors all gires Lucy up—
She will bring back a heart that ain't broken, and polish the little tin cup.
—Thomas Frost in New York Herald.

"A Just Beast."
The London correspondent of The Manchester Courier says he heard rath-Manchester Courier says he heard rath-er an amusing story the other day about the bishop of London which has not, he believes, appeared in print. When Dr. Temple held the head mastership of Rugby a boy in the school came up before him for some breach of disc pline. Facts seemed rather against the pline. Facts seemed rather against the boy, who was in imminent danger of being expelled. He had a defense, but being neither clear headed nor fluent in the presence of the head master he could not make it clear. He therefore wrote home to his father

He therefore wrote home to his father detailing at length his position and his explanation. His father very wisely thought the best thing he could do was to send the boy's letter as it stood to Dr. Temple, merely asking him to everlook any familiarity of expression. Apparently the father had not turned ever the present each his each his each line. parently the father had not turned over the page and seen his son's post-script, for there Dr. Temple found the following words: "If I could explain it would be all right, for though Temple is a beast he is a just beast." The bishop in telling the story is accustomed to say it was the greatest compliment he has ever received in his life.

Pipes Coming Into Use.

The return to the pipe is a comparatively new fad. Until six months ago I never had a pipe in my store. My trade called for nothing but cigars, eigarettes and chewing tobaccos. The French started it. Of course your English tourist always has his pipe, and he thinks no more of starting it up on the street or in the smokers' room of the sleeper than you would of taking out the most fragrant eigar. But the French have started this fad of several pipes with various stems, and the cus-Pipes Coming Into Use

pipes with various stems, and the cus The meerschaum pipe craze died out several years ago. It is a wonder it ever came in. You can buy a meerschaum pipe cheaper than you can a French sweet briar. I don't mean to say that the American smoker will ever go so far as to snoke a pipe on the street, but for home and office comfort he has already taken up the pipe.—In-terview in Chicago Tribune.

Within seven miles of Mattoon is the farm which Abraham Lincoln's father used to own, and where he lived. Abe was of age then, and he didn't live on the farm, but he visited his father once a year and always brought him presents. Thomas Lincoln died on his farm and is buried in Gordon's gravefarm and is buried in Gordon's grave-yard, near by. Beside his grave is that of his second wife. For many years the graves were unmarked. Later on Mr. Dunlap, of this city, brought the matter to the attention of several lead-ing citizens of Mattoon and Coles county. The result was that a plain monument marks the place. Behort Lincoln, hearing of the subscription, sent Mr. Dunlap a check for \$100.—Chicago Tribune.

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Repeating Order Patron (at church fair festival)-Oyster stew, please.
Waitress (to cook)—Oysters, two.—Good News.

An Important Matter.

As long as there are more men in the world than there are offices the devil will always reap an abundant harvest at election time.

A woman with children is very much in the same position as the Lord; though her children say they love her, they very seldom offer her anything but complaints.

SLEEPING ON FEATHER BEDS.

Is Nice and Easy, but It Makes One "Do you sleep on feathers?" asked a porter of a professor of the Ohio

edical college.
"I did when I was a boy," replied
e solemn M. D., "but I haven't done

t since."
"Why not?"
"Well, I do not think it is conducive to health to do so. You see, there are upt to be so many bumps and depressions in the surface of a feather tick,

and that alone is enough to condemn t. Through the day the body is in so many positions and the joints are bended so often that at night one's imbs should be perfectly straight, so us to give the blood a chance to circuis to give the blood a chance to circu-iate freely. The body cannot lie per-fectly straight on a feather bed, and, besides, the soft, downy couch ener-vates one and tends to make one yawn, stretch and lie with doubled up limbs. "Thus he gets too warm, and soon a overlet is thrown back and very like-y a cold results. Then the head sinks

sy a cold results. Then the nead since the feather pillow, and often the side buried thus will perspire. This is uncomfortable, and the sleeper turns over. The moist skin is exposed to the night air and a cold results. Then it is so hard to wake up when sleeping on the state of the moist seep leave. Sleep eathers. It makes one lazy. ems to be the chief end of existence seems to be the einer end of existence, and when one is forced to leave the bed by the cares of the day he leaves t with a yawn. He yawns and stretches himself for hours afterward, and the ennui follows him all day, and when at evening he retires to his chamber filled evening he retrieves to his enamour must with the determination to study or read, the sight of the billowy bed tempts him to stretch upon it at full length for a moment, and before he knows it he is too drowsy for anything but sloen.

out sleep.
"A person does not need as much sleep as people who use feather beds sleep as people who use feather beds generally take, and the same persons when they lie on a spring mattress or a straw tick for a few weeks are sur-prised at their own freshness and vigor. The Germans use feathers almost uni-versally, and they claim to be a hardy race, but any one with ordinary ob-servant powers can see that Germans age much earlier in life than other peo-

"Ves " said a Walnut street mattre maker, when the reporter informed him of the doctor's opinion, "and we sell very few feathers to any but Gersell very few feathers to any but Germans. I agree with the doctor in every particular, and, speaking of beds, you would be surprised to see what I do every day in the houses of wealthy people. They may have magnifeent residences, fitted up with sumptuous furniture and costly bedsteads, but the helds are shearing as a rule. turniture and costly becasteads, but the beds are shocking as a rule. These are made of topsy turvey mat-tresses; they are not level, and prob-ably they smell badly. The proper way to have a bed is with a padded oring mattress for a foundation, and a

spring mattress for a foundation, and a sheet over this is all that need be under the body, then coverlids to suit the occupant and weather.

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An Anthem Described.
Two old British sailors were talking over their shore experience. One had been in a cathedral, and had heard some very fine music, and was descanting particularly upon an anthem which gave him much pleasure. His shipmate listened for a while, and then

"I say, Bill, what's a hanthem?" "What!" replied Bill, "do you mean to say you don't know what a hanthem

"Well, then, I'll tell yer. If I was er tell yer, 'Ere, Bill, give me hat 'andspike,' that wouldn't be a anthem, but was I to say, 'Bill, Bil giv, giv, giv' me, give me that, Bill, give me, give me that 'and, 'andspike, 'and, 'andspike, spike, spike, spike, spike, spike, ahmen, ahmen; Bill, give me that 'andspike, spike, ahmen!' why, that would be a hanthem."—Exchange.

A woman got on a crowded cable car a few days ago, and before she got into a seat the train started up with a into a seat the train started up with a jerk and she almost lost her footing. The bag of eggs she had in her hand slipped, and but for the timely extension of a gentleman's hands would have fallen to the floor. As it was

only two or three eggs escaped.

'Plague take it," said the woman "Sorry I couldn't have saved them all," said the gentleman, seeing that he was not going to be thanked; "too bad."

"Indeed!" returned the "Saved them all, th? If you'd kept your hands away there'd been no trou-ble. You men are always"—— But the poor fellow had escaped.— Chicago Special Press Bureau.

Sunday observance is steadily gaining ground in Paris. In the West End the great majority of the shops are the great majority of the shops are closed, and the railway companies have lately agreed not to reekon Sundays in charging for the warehousing of goods. The postoffices, too, are to close in future at 6 p. m. instead of 8, and the two evening letter deliveries are to be abolished.

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A very good .ecommendation —— used to fix a mistake To try to cure catarrh by using locations. Catarrh is not a local by of their breath. If there was no remedy for this it might excite our sympathy, but as there is no need of having a found in a triangle fixed our sympathy, but as there is no need of having a found in a fine of the man. The statement of the man of th

HIS NOSE WAS SCRATCHED

nt He Did Not Enjoy the Muzzle of "One night," said Ben Holladay, the oneer of stage coaching west of the issouri river, "I was bouncing over "Mrs. Holladay and myself were the

only passengers. Several stages had been robbed within two months, and been robbed within two months, and the driver was ripping along as though a gang of prairie wolves were after him. Suddenly the horses were thrown on their hunches and the stagestopped. "I was heaved forward, but quickly recovered, and found myself gazing at the muzzles of a double barreled shot

gun.
"Throw up your hands and don't stir! shouted the owner in a gruff

"Up went my hands and I began to commune with myself. The fellow then coolly asked for my money. I saw that he did not know who I was, and I was afraid that my sick wife night awake and call my name.

"My coat was buttoned over my bosom, but scarcely high enough to hide a magnificent emerald that cost one over \$8,000 a few weeks before in

hat light might strike the stone, and that light might strike the stone, and uts sparkling brilliancy attract the at-tention of the robber. I had about \$10,000 in a money belt, and several hundred dollars in my pockets. "Suddenly my friend shouted, 'Come, shell out—quick, or I'll send the old un a free lunch."

un a free lunch."
"I passed out the few hundreds loose
n my pockets, and handed him my
gold watch and chain. They were
eavy. I think the chain alone would
weigh five pounds at least.
"There," said I—"there's every cent
liberat." Take it and let many on.

There, said 1—there's every cent
I've got! Take it, and let me go on.
My wife is very iil, and I don't know
what would happen to her if she knew
what was going on.

"'Keep your hands up!' was the re-

ply, while a second robber received my watch and money.
"Then a search was made for the ex-

"Then a search was made for the ex-ress company's box, but the double arreled shotgun did not move. Its nuzzles were within a foot of my nose. or my life I did not dare to stir. "My nose began to itch. The stiff nairs of my mustache got up one after mother, and tickled it until the sensa ion was intolerable. I could stand it

'Stranger,' I cried, 'I must scratch 'Move your hands,' he shouted,

and I'll blow a hole through your head big enough for a jack rabbit to jump through! "I appealed once more.
"'Well,' he answered, 'keep your ands still and I'll scratch it for you!

Ben's interested listeners.

"Sure!" said Mr. Holladay,

"How?" asked the breathless listene

"With the muzzles of a cocked gun aid the great overlander. "He rubbed he muzzle around my mustache, and aked it over the end of my nose until I thanked him and said that it itched

"Did he scratch it?" asked one of

rie robbers soon apologies, and heir leave with many apologies, and heir leave with many apologies, and heir leave to the Mis-Ben continued his journey to the Mis-ouri with the big emerald and \$40,000. New York World.

Famous Gems.

The most famous extant gems are berhaps the Gemma Augustea, in Vi-ma, a sardonyx nearly a quarter of a ard long, on which the triumph of Augustus is cut in the rarest workman angustus is cut in the rarest workman-hip by Dioscorides, of Rome. There are magnificently cut antique ame-lysts, though rock crystal was and is mainly used for vases and cups. I saw a beautiful modern vase at Oberstein n the shape of a shell twelve or four een inches long-chiefly, however, fill-ng me with regret for the vanished beauty of the one perfect crystal out of which it had been cut. The man asked £5 for it.

A much larger cameo than the Gemma

Augustea was lost in the storm of the Augustea was lost in the storm of the fulleries in 1848. About the largest extant gem—a sardonyx worked in five layers, and representing Tiberius and Livia and various other personages—there is an odd story. It is called La Camee de la Sainte Chapelle, and was iven to St. Louis of France, who set up in the Ste Chapelle as a repr tation of Joseph's dream.-Black-

Had the Record for Laziness William Holmes, of Charlotte, Vt., tells of the death at Charlotte, not long since, of an old Quaker who was the laziest man on record. His name was Nicholas Wing, and he lived with his wife and old maid daughter on the edge of Lake Champlain. The whole year round Nicholas did not a stroke of work. His wife and daughter plowed, sowed and harvested the crops, and in fact did everything that was to be done on the farm. Wing was noted far and wide for his trousers. On the outside wide for his trousers. On the outside of each leg a row of four dozen buttons was sewed in order that Mrs. Wing could put them on for him. You see all the exertion that he was put to was the stretching out of his limbs. He lived to be over 90 years of age.—Ex-

Little Tommy Tuff—I can't see why he members of congress should be all

mick McGonigle—Huh! Der Mc's Mick McGonigle—Huh! Der Mc's allers has der best show fur an office. —Texas Siftings.

All medical authorities agree that catarri is no more or less than an inflamation of the lining membrane of the nasal air passages Nasal catarrh and all catarrhat affections or the head are not diseases of the blood, and t is a serious mistake to treet them as su

The corners of a girl's mouth turn up until she is twenty; after that age they begin to turn steadily downward.

Electrical Cranks.

A gentleman was relating a recent Sunday incident in which figured a

A gentleman was relating a recent Sunday incident in which figured a farmer, a colored farm hand, a hornets nest, some hornets and a bull, though the last took small part. A bull was standing 'n the orchard under a tree on which was a hornets' nest. The colored man concluded he would have some fun. The farmer was a quiet onlooker. The colored man got some stones, stood off at what seemed a safe distance, and proceeded to string those hornets and get them to light on the bull.

Mr. Hornet appeared to be of a discerning mind, took in the situation, found the bull on his good behavior, and struck out for the thrower of those stones. Probably the reader may have monkeyed with a hornet, and knows from experience how straight he shoots. He shot that colored man over the eye, and then the fun began at the wrong end of the line. Such running and yelling were never before heard or seen. Everybody laughed but the colored man, and even the bull appeared to grin.—West Chester (Pa.) Republican.

A Lawyer with an Eye to Business. Belfast has a lawyer who deserves

A Lawyer with an Eye to Business.

Belfast has a lawyer who deserves success. He not only has an eye to present business, but one for the future. He does considerable marrying, and was heard the other day to say to When he did so he read: lawyer in town. That balance of seventy-five cents you owe me for marrying you you can hand in any time." The young couple departed in a doubtful manner, as if they were half inclined to be divorced at once and savencests—Belfast Age.

| Costs |

Those Well to Do Beggars.

Never mind the beggars in Rome who accost you on your way to the eating house. They are stout, hearty rogues as a rule, with a rare trick of groaning afflictingly at sight of a strange.

not sound like Sunday music.

I am one of the oldest horse-shoers in the own, and I have used your Salvation Oil for cracked heels, mange, and sand cracks with horses, it gives perfect satisfaction. CHAS. W. LEE, 414 W. Baltimore St., Balto., Md.

A Methodist preacher hinted that it would be nice to go to Europe, as his throat trou-ole was getting worse, but the good deacons tent for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and consequently now enjoy a good serm

In many offices a potato is used in-stead of a pen wiper. The juicy tuber holds the pen steady, removes at once all ink from the nib, brevents the pro-cess of corrosion, and spares many a cess of corrosion, and spares well loved pen to a ripe old age.

A man can always please a w if he will; a woman will always please a man if she can.

With most men life is made up of going in dept and then struggling to get out.

"Do you see that man there who has just picked up something from the edge of the sidewalk?" asked a gentleman well posted on electrical matters. "He has the latest fool craze on the brain, for he has been following that electric light tender about for the last ten minutes, in order to gather a few of the stubs of the electric are light carbons which are thrown away. These he will carry in his pockets under the insane impression that some of the electricity left over from last night's lighting may soak into his system and ease up a trifle on some pain or other.

electricity left over from last night's lighting may soak into his system and case up a trifle on some pain or other.

"Poor fellow! He is more deluded than the man who wears a potato in the left hand pocket of his trousers to cure him of rheumatism. Why, there is no more electricity in those carbons than in the bread that fellow may have eaten for breakfast.

"It is astonishing," continued the speaker, "what queer notions some people have about wearing electrical and magnetic appliances. The theory is quite universal that magnetism attracts the iron in the blood, and thus gives rise to a better circulation. But all the iron which exists in the human system is combined with hydrochloric acid, and is in the form of the oxide of that metal, and in this state the magnet has no power over the oxide of iron."—Washington Post.

Gold in the Georgia Rivers.

One of the most promising schemes by which a fortune was not made was that of an inventor of much mechanical genius who got up a plan for getting the gold districts of Georgia have "color" in their sands, but not always "category in the iron the first sands, but not always "category in their sands, but not always "greatest service. It is probable that no other process will permit work under the potatory of the same bare.

I have a the back of the machine, about midway in the vertical height to said but any the saw blade. The temper of the saw blade. The temper of the saw blade. This tool is used for wood, and the teeth are sharpened straint across the blade by a cutter with its teeth at the right height to suit the teeth of the saw blade. The temper of the saw blade. The total care with its steeth at the right he saw blade. The total the reads that the teeth of the saw blade. The temper of the saw blade. The temper of the saw blade. The tool is used for cutting off the spines from steel castings, the ends of soluts, to suit the teeth of the saw blade. The tool is used for wood, and the teeth are sharpened straint across the blade by a cutter with its teeth at the r

Most of the streams which flow from the gold districts of Georgia have "color" in their sands, but not always in paying quantities. This man proposed to build a boat 150 feet long, and lave a sluice running all the way round it, thus giving a sluice length of 300 feet. Then by a steam shovel arrangement he intended to scrape up the sand out of the bottom of the river and drop it in the sluice, through which a stream of water would a ways be running.

The gold would collect in the bottom, as in any other sluice, and at intervals there would be a "cleaning up," which he expected would be highly profitable. As soon as one locality was which are frequently met with in the

which he expected would be highly profitable. As soon as one locality was which are frequently met with in the exhausted the boat would move on to another, and, to use a common expression, he thought there were millions in it. The scheme was never tried, for before he was ready to put it into operation he found an opening in Colorado and went out there, but a great many people in Georgia believed it to be perfectly practicable, and regretted that the experiment was not made.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

bearing sand into the pit, or from cracks which are frequently met with in the excavation. This water could not be excavation. The waters of which away by masonry channels or drains, since the mortar would be at once washed out. The use of cement is acks allows the engineers to obtain a pavement or foundation for the bottom of the pit almost one and the waters of which are frequently met with in the sexhausted of the excavation. This water could not be excavation. The use of cement is away by masonry channels or drains, since the mortar would be at once washed out. The use of cement of the pit almost or drains, and into the pit, or from cracks which are frequently met with in the synthesis or high the excavation. The use of cement is away by masonry channels or drains, and into the pit, or from cracks which are frequently met with in the synthesis or high the excavation. This water could not be excavation. The use of cement is away by masonry channels or drains, and into the pit, or from cracks which are frequently met with an extension of the excavation. This water could not be excavation. The use of the most of the pit and the waters of which and the waters of which are frequently met with an extension of the excavation. The water could not be excavation. The wat be set with perfect security. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

Truly a Railway Hero

and was neard the other day to say to a young couple whom he had just married: "Married life in the best regulated families has its troubles, and should either of you come to the conclusion that you have made a mistake don't forget to call on me, and I'll get that I was coming, but kept it to my-voun allower than any other is a full that it was coming, but kept it to my-voun allower cheaner, than any other is you a divorce cheaper than any other self until today, when it has reached awver in town. That balance of severises, and I cannot keep it any longer

as a rule, with a rare trick of grouning afflictingly at sight of a stranger. Not so long ago one of them used to ride daily into Rome on his own cob from late, the Roman governor, are living in daily into Rome on his own cob from his country seat. He amassed a respectable fortune by sitting with outstretched palms on the stone steps which ascend from the Plazza di Spagna, and gave his daughter a dowry of 1,000 crowns. That, however, was in the days of the popes, when mendacity was a recognized profession, quite as reputable as law or medicine.—Cornhill Magazine.

Sunday Music.

Grandma (to little grandson, who is drumming "McGinty" on the piano Sunday morning)—My dear, that does not sound like Sunday music. One of the brothers laid out the Cen one of the brothers laid out the Central Park of New York, and soon after That's about a bad, wicked man who was drowned for going fishing on Sunday.—Good News.

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Man very often acts like a fool when he knows better. Michigan University has 17 gradu

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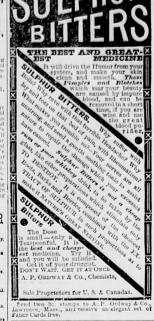
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FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1890

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II. Dodd-Hollander. F. W. Legg-Crayons. Y. M. C. A.-Hesperus. Unitarian Society-Fair. A. Cummings—Millinery &c. City of Woburn—Candidates. G. P. Rowell & Co.—Dr. Kennedy.

- "Wreck of the Hesperus." Dec.

Carpets are very cheap at Willard

dead cock in the pit.

- On account of Thanksgiving our

day. We had a return of that S. W. went or not. The taking down of the wind which is so soft and balmy and welcome in winter, and everybody just went, and we have lost our pet weather enjoyed it. It came pretty near being vane.

Beach weather."

— Lovell, the druggist, is gathering in a very choice stock of holiday goods. He is also making hosts of friends here. People like Lovell and his neat, nice store, and the way he does business.

— Last Tuesday was a charming day. We had a return of that S. W. went or not. The taking down of the last reaches the day of the last reaches t

— Marcellus, my lad, you are a dock in the pit.

— We will make room for "Lines a Billy Goat" soon.

— We advertisements in the JOERNAL is rather proud of its line advertising patronaga this full.

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— Early last Monday morning the thermometer showed 12 degrees above zero. Pretty sharp.
— Deacon Gage remains about the same—one day a little better, and the next not quite so well.

— Mrs. George F. Bean is a very popular lady and will be re-elected to the School Board sure.

— Have you got your ticket for the Wreck of the Hesperus?" On sale at Smith's dry goods store.

— The Unitarian ladies of this city no doubt who have money to invest and are famous for originating new things for public delectation and are yers successful always in carrying them. They abound in novelties, and if the fear of the High school, for an armory, also for public delectation and are yers successful always in carrying them. They abound in novelties, and if the fear of the High school, for an armory, also for public delectation and are yers successful always in carrying them. They abound in novelties, and if the fear of the High school, for an armory, also for public delectation and are yers successful always in carrying them. They abound in novelties, and if the fear of the High school, for an armory, also for public delectation and are yers successful always in carrying them. They abound in novelties, and if the fear of the High school, for an armory, also for public delectation and are yers successful always in carrying them. They abound in novelties, and if the fear of the High school, for an armory, also for public delectation and are yers successful always in carrying them. They abound in novelties, and if the fear of the High school, for an armory, also for public delectation and are yers successful always in carrying them. They abound in novelties, and if the fear of the High school, for an armory, also for public delectation of the fear of the High school, for an armory, also for public delectation and are sometimes puzzled to know where the fear of the High school, for an armory, also finding the fear of the High school, for an armory, also finding the fear of the High school, for an armory, also finding

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In the control of the wisest things the Republicans of the wisest things the Republicans to which notice we call especial attention. Somebody will have a chance to make some money at that sale.

Thursday evening.

It is a fact that in these days of sharp competition, imitations far out-number, and in their newness far out-- We advise our readers never to shine the genuine. People often fancy

dead cock in the pit.

— We will make room for "Lines to a Billy Goat" soon.

— Down at the Boston Branch "the spices yield a rich perfume."

— Vote for prohibition all ye who like to see sober, peaceable times.

— They say Grant will win the race in Ward 3 at an easy hand-gallop.

— One thing about it is true and that is, we have had a plenty of dust this week.

— The St. Charles Minstrels have a big concert in preparation to be given in about 4 weeks.

— At the close of registration last Saurday evening the number of names enrolled was 2647.

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— The effect of Rev. Fr. Scully's address at Lyceum Hall last Sunday and the vote for prohibition will be good. He is a whole team on temperance—a good match for Rev. Hugh Montgomery, who got up the meeting.

— On Thursday evening, Dec. 4th, the close of their regular meeting. On Dec. 15 the Colony will have candidates to initiate.

— There are people in this city no doubt who have money to invest and colony will have candidates to initiate.

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To Nervous Debilitated Men.

The Hoston Journal,

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The Citizens' movement in Woburn in f George F. Bean for Mayor is now thoroug includes many voters of both cess has attended it." The Mayor also denied by platically that there has been at any time any doragreement with Mr. Kenney or his friends, a declared that Mr. Samon and not Mr. Bean is tradeclared that Mr. Samon and not Mr. Bean is tradeclared that Mr. Samon and not Mr. Bean is tradeclared that Mr. Samon and not Mr. Bean is tradeclared to the men like Aldermen Ramsdell, Goddard, Platineott, Eames, Thompson and Beggs, all of who men is the same of the same o

Y. M. C. A. At 4 p. m. Men's meeting at the Rooms. CONGREGATIONAL-At 10.30 a. m. preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The best resolution." At 6 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting; ai 7 p. m. Sunday School concert. The usual meetings Wednesday and Friday

METHODIST—At 10.30 a. m. preaching by the pastor. Subject: "God's Justice." At 6 p. m. Ejworth League; at 7 p. m. No License Rally. The meeting to be ad-dressed by Mayor Johnson and prominent business men. Prayer meeting Wednesday and class meeting Friday evenings.

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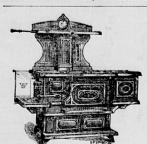
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The Congregational church celebrated the 50th anniversary of its organization here last Sunday.

A peculiar disease which some call a cold has been prevalent here for a month. It is the grip in a modified

Boston Courier: Miss Annie Tol-man, of Winchester, has taken apart-ments for the winter on Ashburton Place. F. E. Rowe of this town, now in

Dartmouth College, is one of the Editors of the College paper "The Dartmouth."

No more cars on the No. Woburn S. R. will run to Medford after next Sunday night for the winter. Travel from here to Medford is getting light and at the date named trips will stop.

All school children will be interested in learning how they may, by simply writing a composition, secure a chance of sharing in a \$100 price, to be given on Christmas Day. Send your address on a postal card to Hollander, Bradshaw & Folson, 615 Washington Street, Boston, and they will send you a circular telling you all about it. We know what their offer is, and trust that many of our readers will try for the prize.

Children's Literature.

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Victor Hugo calls this "the woman's century" and he might have added that it is the children's century as well, for never before in the world's history has so much thought been paid to children—their schools, their pictures, and their loys. Childhood, as we understand it, is a recent discovery.

Up to the time of the issue of the St. Nicholas Magazine seventeen years ago literature and children's magazines were almost contradictory terms, but the new

almost contradictory terms, but th amost contradictory terms, but the new periodical started out with the idea that nothing was too good for children; the re-sult has been a juvenile magazine genuine with conscientions purpose,—the greatest writers contributing to it, with the best ar-tists and engravers helping to beautify it,— and everything tuned to the key-note of youth.

and everything tuned to the key-note of youth.

It has been the special aim of St. Nicholas to supplant unhealthy literature with stories of a living and healthful interest. It will not do to take fascinating bad literature out of boys' hands, and give them in its place Mrs. Barbauld and Peter Parley, or the work of writers who think that any "good-y" talk will do for children, but they must have strong, interesting reading, with the blood and sinew of real life in it,—reading that will waken them to a closer observation of the best things about them. In the seventeen years of its life St. Nicholas has not only elevated the children, but it has also elevated the tone of contemporary children's literature as well. Many of its stories, like Mrs. Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy," have become classic. It is not too much to say that almost every notable young people's story now produced in America first secks the light in the pages of that magazine.

The year 1891 will prove once more that "no household where there are children is complete without St. Nicholas." J. T. Trowbridge, Noah Brooks, Charles Dudley Warner, and many well known writers are to contribute during this coming year. One cannot put the spirit of St. Nicholas into a prospectus, but the publishers are glad to send a full announcement of the features for 1891 and a single sample copy to the address of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs 83 90 a year. Address The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other per-sons interested in the estate of Prentice S. Bar-nard, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, GREETING: nard, late of Woburn, in said Country, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to the the last will and testament of said causes have been expected and Frederic Hinck's who pray that letters testamentary may be issue to them, the executors therein named, and that it may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties their bond pursuant to said will and statute; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Conto be held at Cambridge, in said Country of Midd sex, on the second Tuesday of December, next, nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any y have, against the same.

again petitions are hereby directed to give on the same and the same hereby directed to give in notice thereof by publishing this citation a week, for three successive weeks, in the paper called the WOMUN JOHNAL, printed at urn, the last publication to be two days, at before said Court, times, Gromes M. BROONS, Esquire, Judge of Court, this eighteenth day of November, in the one thousand eight hundred and ninety. Court, this eighteenth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and ninety, J. H. TYLER, Register

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Text of the Lesson, Luke xxiv, 1, 12,

phia.]
1. "Now upon the first day of the week ery early in the morning, they came unto the sepulcher, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them." On Friday afternoon His body wrapped in linen, with about a hundred pound weight of spices which Nicodemus provided, was by him and Joseph of Arimathee laid in Joseph's new tomb, where in was never man yet laid (John xix, 38-42). According to Matthew and Mark, some of the women of Gailiee who followed Him, minis ering unto Him, saw Him die as they stood afar off, or rather were standing afar off when He died, and also saw where Joseph and Nicodemus buried Him. Then they returned and prepared spices and ointments and rested the Sabbath day according to the commandment (xxiii, 56). These are they who come so early to the sepulcher. With sad and heavy hearts they come to add ope more kindness to the many which they have aiready bestowed on Him whom they loved so weil. He will no doubt give them all credit for all their loving kindness, but if they had only believed Him they would have been spared this labor and expense. We often mean well in our desire to serve Him, but like these women do much fruitless work because of unbelief.

2. "And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulcher." They said as they came, "Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulcher?"

stone from the door of the sepulcher?" (Mark xvi, 3.) But they find that difficulty removed ere they come to it.
3. "And they entered in and found not the body of the Lord Jesus." Putting the

spoke to her until He canied ner by name. So blinding is unbelieving grief.

4. "And it came to pass as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold two men stood by them in shining garments." These are probably the same two mentioned by Matthew and Mark. Jesus sent the seventy, two and two before Him (Luke x, D; the Spirit sent forth Paul and Barnabas, then Paul and Slass, Barnabas and Mark (Acts xiii, 2; xv, 30, 40). In the beginning of the church's history, and also in Jesus' last days, we read of Peter and John as fellow laborers (Luke xxii, 8; Acts iii, 1; iv, 10). So also we often find the angels two together, as when two accompanied the Lord to visit Abram and two appeared at the ascension (Gen. xviii, 1, 2; Acts i, 10).

appeared at the ascension (uen. Avin, 1, 8).
Acts. i, 10.
5. "And as they were afraid, and bowed
down their faces to the earth, they said
unto them, Why seek ye the living (margin, Him that liveth) among the dead?" See
His own words to John long afterward: "I
am the first, and the last, and the living
one; I was dead and behold I am alive forevermore" (Rev. i, 17, 18, R. V.) We learn
from this verse that unbelief causes fear
and turns our faces earthward. The remedy is to look up and see Him who is a live
forevermore, and who has the keys of hades forevermore, and who has the keys of hades and death; who has all power in heaven and on earth; who says, "Fear thou not, for I am with thee." There is a word here, too, for those who think too much of the spot where the mortal bodies of our loved ones are laid. Rather let us look up to where they are alive and well, if so be that they have died in Christ.

6. "He is not here, but is, isen: remem."

The Son of Man must be de-

embered His words." thing to do. If they oner they would have

ing. Mary Magdalene, and Joanna, nd tell His disciples that He is risen from ne dead," "they departed with fear and reat joy, and did run to bring His dis-

the Kingdom, some believed and some be-lieved not (Acts xvii, 32; xxviii, 23, 24). We are nowhere encouraged to hope that in this dispensation all who hear the Gos-pel will believe.

In this dispensation in two lear the cospel will believe.

12. "Then arose Peter, and ran unto the sepulcher, and stooping down he beheld the linen clothes laid by themselves, and departed wondering in himself at that which was come to pass." This is probably the same visit to the tomb recorded in John xx, 6, 7; or if not, then Peter went twice to the tomb—once with John, when Mary told them, and again alone, when he received a personal message by the other women. Some time on this day He appeared to Peter (vs. 34); perhaps it was on this probable second visit to the sepulcher.

The invention of the wheelbarrow has been credited commonly to Pascal, a French philosopher and writer of about the middle of the Seventeenth entury. According to Littre's dictionary of the French language, however, the wheelbarrow was invented by a Mr. Dupin in 1669. One or the other of these two accounts has been accepted generally—in France at least, where every useful invention is believed to be of French origin.—Exchange.

May Thank Her Stars.

The narrow escape of Mrs. B. M. Scarles, of Elkhart, Ind., from a premature death is wonderful. She states that "for twenty wears my heart troubled me greatly. I became worre. Had smothering spells, short breath, fluttering; could not sleep on myleft side, had much Pain in Breast, shoulder and stomach. Ankles swelled. Had much leadache and diziness. Treatment did me no good, until I tried Dr. Miles New Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine. The first bottle helped me, and I was soon virtually cured. For sale at Charles H. Buss's drug store. A fine book on the Heart and Nerves free.

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FEATURES OF HOTEL LIFE. uests Who Create Trouble Over Their

"I tell you, my sor, behind the counter of a hotel office is a good place to study human nature, and he must be obtuse who stays there very long

very obtuse who stays there very long without gaining a vast amount of experience," said the clerk. "There are men and there are hogs, gentlemen and cads, in fact, all sorts and all conditions of humanity are to be met at a public hotel, and the clerk soon gets to bublic notes, and the elera scoringers of know them all and estimates them ac-cordingly. Of course I realize there is no particular credit in being honest, but at the same time I like to see honesty acknowledged. I remember an old gentleman lost a jackknife in his old gentleman lost a jackkinne in mis-room once at the Sherman house, and the girl sent it down to the office. It was not worth ten cents, but the owner was so pleased with the girl's scrupu-lous regard of property rights that he gave me \$1 to send up to her.

"About a week later this same girl sent down a fat pocketbook, which she had found on the floor of No. 46. At the first opportunity I opened it for examination, and found it contained near ly \$5,000 in bills, bonds and certificates of deposit. Two hours later in came the owner, a man of about 55, with gray hair and beard. He asked for his key in an excited manner, and without another word rushed for the elevator. sheet. 'Oh, sir,' he sighed, 'I've lost my pocketbook, and with it all I have in the world.'

my pocketbook, and with it all I have in the world.'
"'Where did you lose it? I asked.
"'I don't know; I can't tell; I thought it was in my room, but I have hunted all through it unsuccessfully.'

"'Is your room made up!' I inquired.
"'No; that is, the bed is not, but the sheets have been taken out, I notice.'
"Then I asked him to describe the pocketbook and its contents, which he did very accurately, and as he finished I pulled out the lost article and laid it before him. I wish you could have seen his face change color; it was a revelation. He laughed and cried by turns, and then asked the girl's name, that he might seem be the properties of the contract of th so that he might reward her substan so that he high reward her substantially for her honesty. Well, the old fellow stayed a week longer, but after receiving his bill one night he disappeared, and not only never remembered the chambernaid, but even forgot to settle his board bill. It is base acts like this that occasionally make one lose all faith in human nature.

ness and then return in half an hou or so in a great hurry, saving they left their money or gold watch under th ther money or gold waten under the pillow, and anxiously inquire if the money or bills have been found. To the credit of the chambermaids I am, glad to say that rarely have I found them dishonest, and anything left in the rooms under their care is as safe as if in the office vault. And yet how often are they accused falsely!"
"I shall always remember how I

roasted a man once at the Sherman house," resumed Charlie Hilton, when George paused for breath. "I was on the afternoon watch when I saw the 'check boy approaching the desk hang-ing on to an overcoat at which a guest of the hotel was tugging viciously. of the hotel was tugging viciously. Both man and boy were excited and

Both man and boy were excited and cach tried to speak at once.

"This coat belongs to me, and I in-sist upon taking it," asserted the man, making another desperate struggle at the desired article.

check then? sung out the lad is

same breath.

same breath.

"You didn't give me a check."

"I did if you left your coat.

"You did not. I laid my coat on
the counter and you forgot to give me
a check. This is my coat and I am go-By this time a crowd had collected

and after the man had ceased I ordered the youth to release the garment and let the claimant try it on. With a sneer of triumph he grabbed the article and crawled inside, when he found to his intense astonishment it was at least four times too large, and plainly belong ed to some one else.

"Among the spectators of this com-

"Among the spectators of this con-edy was an old fellow who had been writing letters all the forenoon, and when the row began he slipped away, returning just as the guest was trying to sneak off amid the jeers of the

gentleman, holding up a brown over-coat. 'I guess this is yours. I found it on the armchair where you threw it this morning when you came in to write some letters.'

great joy, and did run to bring His disciples word." It was then that Jesus met them and said, "Be not afraid; go tell my brethren" (Matt. xxviii, 7-10). The explanation of any seening difficulty in the various accounts is that some of the evangelists summarize matters, while others give a cectain item or items more in detail. There are no contradictions.

11. "And their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not." Paul preached Jesus and the resurrection at Athens; some mocked, and others said, We will hear thee again of this matter. When at Rome he preached the Gospel of the Kingdom, some believed and some berefit in the worst tongue lashing he had in the grace to apologize to the boy for the many gratuitous insults he had intend "Chicago Herald". The man snatched the coat and pay his bill. He left without having had the grace to apologize to the boy for the many gratuitous insults he had inflicted."—Chicago Herald.

> The Invention of the Wheelbarrow. The invention of the wheelbarrov

AMONG ENGLAND'S WARSHIPS

How Uncle Sam's Cruisers Looked Among the British Ironclads. the British Ironclads.

Almost like yachts they look compared with some of their huge neighbors, for some of Great Britain's strongest and most terrible sea monsters are gathered in the harbor, lying on the waters as if in slumber, quiet and tran-quil enough now, but ready to awaken at their mistress' bidding, and to vomit forth death and devastation from their

teel clad sides. Close to our ship is the Anson; on Close to our ship is the Anson; on the other side the huge Benbow, with massive black hull and white, fortress like superstructure, points the muzzles of her enormous guns over the tops of the turret like barbettes on her decks, fore and aft, while from the ports in her sides the cannons of her batteries pear mensionly outward. A fiving of peer menacingly outward. A fringe of

davits, from which here and there a boat is hanging, runs on both sides of her upper deck, and her tall military mast, the tops bristling with machine guns, tapers aloft anidships.

The Anson flies the flag of the rear The Anson liles the flag of the rear admiral; on her quarterdeck searlet coated, white helmeted marines are drawn up and the band is playing; alongside of her some boats are lying. Farther out in the bay the Iron Duke

and launches of all kinds. Yonder, glancing like a fish half emerging from the water, comes a small, queerly shaped craft. Circling with astonishing rapidity around our ship for a moment it darts off suddenly, and, with a swish and quick splash, something drops from and quies spiass, sometiming drops from its side. A moment later a dull report, a flash of fire and a little puff of blue smoke curling over the water some distance beyond us, where a little red flag waves from a sort of buoy floating there, shows us that the torpedo that we have just seen launched has reached its mark.—R. F. Zogbaum in Scribner's.

A Scolding Husband Cured.

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A woman whom her husband used frequently to seold went to a cunning man to inquire how she might cure him of his barbarity. The sagacious soothsayer heard her complaint, and soothsayer heard her complaint, and after pronouncing some hard words and using various gesticulations, while he filled a phial with colored liquid, desired her whenever her husband was in a passion to take a mouthful of the liquor and keep it in her mouth for five

minutes.

The woman, quite overjoyed at so simple a remedy, strictly followed the counsel which was given her, and by her silence escaped the usual annoyance. The contents of the bottle being at last expended, she returned to the cunning man and anxiously begged to have another possessed of the same

to have another provided the man, "there wis nothing in the bottle but brown sugar and water. When your husband is in a passion hold your tongue and, my life on it, he will not scold you in future."—New York Ledger.

n the south of England, but the work ers are rapidly dying out and the younger people are taking to employments more profitable. The amount of thread lace brought into the market, therefore, grows smaller from year to

The Venetian laces, which at one time did really come from Venice, are now largely manufactured in Brussels, whence they are sold to the merchants of Venice, and resold again by them as

enetian lace. In general lace workers are receiving so little compensation that new comers into the art—for art it is—are rare. To counteract this decline the lace manufacturers of Belgium have found t necessary to establish schools in that country for the education of the young in the coarse as well as the finer grades of lace making.—New York Evening

Facts About Lightning Strokes. A statistical investigation of lightning strokes in central Germany, covering a period of twenty-six years, has been recently carried out by Herr Kastner. The number of cases has increased about 129 per cent.; in 1889 it amounted to 1,145. The author distinguishes four thunderstorm paths. The starting points of all these are in hills, and in their course the woodless districts and their course the woodless districts and their course the woodless districts and the death blow instantly to all cater their course the woodless districts and flat country, river valleys and low meadow ground about lakes seem specially liable, while the wooded and hilly parts generally escape. The hottest months (June and especially July) and the hottest hours of the day, or those immediately following them (3 to 4 p. ...) show the most lightning strokes.—

Ames, of long handled shovel fame, did not invent the implement. A boy m.), show the most lightning strokes. Chicago Herald.

marry me.—Epoch.

The Hottentots imagine that the moon mouthly suffers from headaches; when they grow too severe she covers her head with her hand and hides at from our eyes.

The Hottentots imagine that the moon a hare, and in another part a woman tilling the ground.

The Siamese perceive in part of the moon a hare, and in another part a woman tilling the ground.

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In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with douches, snuffs, powders or syringes because they are all irritating, do not theroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be abandoned this, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, which radically and permanence in the boost of the dead are nourished by the moon. The sense of the new show the long of the dead are nouri

WHY OIL CALMS THE SEA

t Smoothes Out the Bipples so the Wind
Can't Get a Grip on the Water.
The action of oil in calming the sea is
now so generally recognized that the
new rules as to life saving appliances
require that every boat of sea going
ressels and all life boats shall carry
constraints of oil and a ressel of are vessels and all the locals shall carry "one gallon of oil and a vessel of approved pattern for distributing it on the water in rough weather." The potency of oil in smoothing waves was recently explained by Lord Rayleigh before the Royal institution in a lucid least use. lecture.

The well known scientist's experi The well known scientists experiments demonstrate that foan or froth is caused by impurities in liquids. Thus, on shaking up a bottle containing pure water, we get no appreciable foam, but taking a mixture of water with 5 per ent, of alcohol there is a much greate cent, of alcohol there is a much greater tendency to foam. Camphor, glue and gelatine, dissolved in water, greatly in-crease its foaming qualities, and soap still more. Lord Rayleigh finds that sea water

Lord Rayleigh finds that sea water foams, not on account of its saline mat-ter, but in consequence of the pres-ence of something extracted by wax-action from seaweeds. By simply put-ting his flager into water which was moving vigorously under the influence has shaken out her topsails, and the of a few camphor scrapings the con of a tew campinor scrapings the concarvas droops from the long yards in graceful folds, while from her bows to aft of her mainmast the white clothing of her crew, hanging there to dry, flutters from the clotheslines.

Over by the long stone wall of the March and the discovered campion.

The effect of oil on waves, as several the long of the concarvation of the water by the dissolved campion.

Over by the long stone wall of the New Mole the Northumberland and the Colossus, the vice admiral's ship, and a number of smaller vessels—dispatch boats and yachts—are moored, while back among the colliers the while back among the colliers the Monarch's white ensign marks the presence of a man-of-war in their nidst. In the offing another tayal monster, the Camperdown, is steaming slowly out to sea.

The harbor is alive with row boats and launches of all kinds. Youder as water is nure there is nothing to

sea water is pure there is nothing to oppose its periodic contractions and extensions, but when its surface is covextensions, but when its surface is covered with the oily membrane the most langerous contractions and extensions are impossible.

The scientific demonstration of the

The scientific demonstration of the sea quelling virtue of oil is worthy of note by all sailors. It is fortunate for them that Lord Rayleigh has accom-plished this at a time when ocean storms, and especially tropical hurri-canes, are likely to tax the seaman's art to the utmost in saving his craft from destruction.-London Nautical

The teachers' salaries alone for the school year ending Aug. 31, 1889, were \$613,697. Janitors, of which there are \$613,697. Jamtors, of which there are sixty, cost the city about \$80,000, oro \$500 each. The amount spent in re-pairs for the different school houses was \$21,946. The cost of new build-ings was \$219,274, the Warner street house alone costing \$71,238 without the lot. The lot cost \$15,300. New furniture to the amount of \$8,625 was bought, but this does not include the

Warner street supplies.
For fuel \$22,653 went a-glimmering. It required about 5,000 tons of coal and several thousand dollars worth of kindling. Two thousand six hundred and seventy-three dollars was paid out for rent to accommodate some of the "colonies." Heating fixtures were put in sexting the gives 10,201. The appeals. in costing the city \$10,291. The schools are all provided with gas, and often in dark days it is necessary to burn it the whole of the school hours. The gas cost \$493.50 that year. Four lots were bought for the sum of \$32,675, including the cost \$493.50 that year. ing the last Warner street lot. This makes a grand total of \$947,027.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

An African Ruler. Barthoen, paramount chief of the Banwaketze nation, is a model African sovereign. He is lord of 17,000 square miles of some of the finest country in miles of some of the finest country in South Africa, rich in gold, silver, copper, iron, asbestos, and capable of sustaining countless heads of cattle. This country lies to the north of the colony of Bechuanaland, with the Boers for neighbors on the east and the chiefs Khana and Lo Bengula on the north.

Khama and Lo Bengula on the north. Since Barthoen came to the throne he has effected a moral revolution in his country. He has encouraged agri-culture, induced thousands of his peo-ple to embrace Christianity and has strictly prohibited the liquor traffic in his dominions.—New York Commer-

Caterpillars Cleaned Out. Take a suitable pole, say ten feet long, and attach to the end a

did not invent the implement. A boy who was digging out a woodchuck broke the handle of his shovel, and Danger!
Elderly Visitor (to parrot)—You little din a temporary one of double the length. Ames happened to pass by, and noticing how much easier the Parrot (moving over to the other end of the perch, in alarm)—Mehereule! next thing she'll be wanting to marry me.—Epoch. lar hat and the wood.

Detroit Free Press.

The Polynesians think that the spirits f the dead are nourished by the moon.

The first velocipede was invented by Mr. Philipp Trexler in Gratz, in Germany, in 1784. A long article in a newspaper of that time describes the invention, and names the sum of twenty ducats as given for the first machine

> The Greatest Sufferers in The World is springing.

In South America a human figure is

Advertising by Sample.
On one of the hottest of July days there drove up to the hotel, where half a dozen breathless guests were vainly a dozen breathiess guests were vanny endeavoring to keep cool, a buggy in which sat a long haired, elderly man and a gayly dressed but rather vulgar looking young woman. The buggy stopped, and the man, after greeting

stopped, and the man, after greening the company in an engaging and affable manner, threw toward them a handful of dingy printed slips.

One of the more enterprising of the boarders picked up the slip which fluttered near his foot, and discovered that Professor Disvoyal and his cale. that Professor Diamond and his cele brated family would give a concert and entertainment in the town hall of the

elderly man announced, as soon as he was satisfied that the reader had discovered what the circulars were about.
"This is my oldest daughter, Maria.
Now, Maria." Now, Maria."

With the word he produced from un

With the word ne produced from under the seat a wheezy accordion, and began to play "Pull for the Shore." In the most absolutely indifferent manner, but with the voice of a calliope, the young woman began also to sing, and went through two or three stanzas without stopping for breath.

"Wa generally give folks a sample." We generally give folks a sample, the professor explained, as she con-cluded. "Now, how many of you will the professor explained, as she con-cluded. "Now, how many of you will take tickets? My other daughter is a sight likelier singer than this one is. Tickets are only fifty cents with re-served sects."

And out of sheer amusement the boarders all bought tickets to the concert thus advertised by sample.—Youth's Companion.

The Most Common Misquotation "What is the most common misquotation in the English language?" asked the inquisitive member of the Cogburn club as the purist entered. The answer came promptly:
"When Greek meets Greek, then

omes the tug of war.' "Well what is the matter with that?"

asked the inquisitive member.
"That is the most common misquotation in the English language," responded the purist. "I heard the late Roscoe Conkling say once that he won a basket of wine from Clement L. Vallandig ham on that quotation. He wagered that Mr. Vallindigham could not tell what the correct words were, nor who wrote them, nor when they were writ wrote them, nor when they were writ-ten. And he won on every point. Now put yourself in Mr. Vallandigham's place. What would you have done?" "I should have declined to make the bet," said the inquisitive member. "And I," "and I," came from all

parts of the room.
"But I should not," said the purist

"When Greeks joined Greeks, ther was the tug of war is the correct quo tation. It was written by Nathanie tation. It was written by Nathaniel Lee, an Englishman, about the year

"Did you ever see it quoted correct-ly?" asked the inquisitive member. "Never in the newspapers," said the purist.—Utica Observer.

On a Railway Train.

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"Whiat a fine color that man has on
his neck," whispered a gentleman to
his companion as they sat together in
one of the incoming trains. "Yes," answered his companion, admiringly gazing on the bronzed neck just in front of them. "I suppose he's been off somewhere with the rod and reel hav

somewhere with the rod and reel hav-ing a fine time."

The neck in front of them turned slowly and twisted slightly around with great difficulty, and a voice which left no doubt as to the neck it came from no doubt as the needs the came from said: "No, I ain't been off with my rod and reel, but if yer so doosid curious I've been off with a bottle of iodine and a tough carache." And the iodine stained neck turned slowly and stiffly back, leaving the two gentlemen to the study of its bronzed mahogany and to consideration of the ease

Cats as Humorists.

I am obliged to send you an anecdote of my cat, a long haired black Persian. Living in the suburbs, we are infested by cats of all kinds, and are perpetually driving them away, aided by the said long haired favorite, who pursues them off the premises, with hair and tail standing wildly erect and presenting a most alarming appear and presenting a most alarming appearance. We feel that this violent demon stration must be a joke, as the same cat constantly carries the remains of her own dinner about twenty-five yards, across an open space and up some steps, to feed the identical animals she has driven off an hour or two previously.—Cor. London Spectator.

Since 1857 England's small wars have cost her about \$110,000,000. The war with China in 1857-62 cost her \$30,000. 000; the Abyssinian expedition in 1867-70, \$41,500,000; the South African war in 1879-80, \$14,000,000; the Nile expedition in 1884-85, \$6,250,000; the Afghan war, between 1880 and 1886, \$15,000,

Nothing in the Wide World so Good Avoining In the Wide World so Good.

I was afflicted with Kidney disease, Dr. Ken-nedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondont, N. Y.—I say it with a perfect recollection of all that was done for me besides—is the only thing that gave me perma-ent relief. I have recommended it to many people for Kidney disease and they all agree that if has not its equal for this complaint—Lyman Crawford, Drug-dist. Springfield, Mass. The Scandinavians believe the m

came from the water bearing a jar, and they can still be seen with it in the orl On the ancient monument in Central America the moon appears as a jar or a shelt whence a rabbit shaped animal

ice carried off two children, as they

India has now about 700,000 native Christians in a population of 260,000.

The North American Indians see goawing animal in the orb of night. Office: 393 Main St., Woburn.

THE BOSTON JOURNAL

DOLLAR A YEAR, POSTAGE CLUDED

No weekly paper issued in England meets the expectations of vider circle of readers than the Bost Weekly Journal. It covers so wide ield that all who do not seek after sensational literature and his colored reports of the worst feature life may open its pages, and find in nirty-rix long columns someth interest and amuse. The topics interest and amuse. The topics of the lay, political, religious, and of a business nature, are prominently dismased. It is the aim of the editors that the Journal shall be educational as well as entertaining. In this respect the Journal may claim a just preeminence among the weekly no papers of New England, for it not a

enjoyed the deserved reputation of being the representative newspaper of its class in the New England States. It has a constituency second to none in numbers and intelligence, an I is each year commanding a wider field of influence. Its success among the read-ing classes of New England has been Jue to the liberal policy of its manage-nent, to the care and skill employed in its preparation, to its extensive sources. its preparation, to its extensive sources its preparation, to its extensive sources of information, to the variety and timeliness of its contents, and to the acknowledged honesty of its views these qualities, upon which any newspaper must rely for permanent or vorthy success, will characterize it in he future as they have in the past, and t is the confident expectation of its managers that the year to come will vitness a better development of it than the past, and the past is the confident expectation of its managers.

managers that the year to come will vitness a better development of it than over before. No pains or expense will see spared to make it in all respects a sewspaper which no man in any degree emoved from the great centres of aformation can afford to do without. It has never been so well equipped as now for the securing and effective presentation of the facts and discussion of the tendencies of the times. With

of the tendencies of the times. With the growth of the country, and the increasing prosperity which may casonably be expected to accompany , a good newspaper becomes indis-ensable to the man who would keep imself informed upon whatever is iteresting the world at large. A wellonducted journal of the times gives nen better knowledge, broader views und keener sympathies, and draws them at of their individual lives upon a ligher plane of thought and feeling. The Weekly Journal aims to furnish

nose who have not much time for reading with a full and comprehensive digest f the events of the day. Its purposes are to inform men upon the courses of covernment, politics and business, to aresent the news of the day and show its tendencies, and to give instructive acts and desirable information. With very resource known to modern jouralism at its command, it unhesitatingly isserts its ability to do this, and invites

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BAPTIST—Preaching by the pastor at 10 30 a. m. Subject: "Watchman, what of the night?" Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. A prayer meeting for the conversion of the young at 7 p. m. Usual prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

METHODIST—At 10.30 a. m. preaching by Rev. Samuel Jackson of MeTrose. Epworth League meeting at 6 p. m. Preaching by pastor at 7 p. m. Subject: "For it was not an enemy that done it." Ps. 55 12, 13, 14. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Class meeting Friday evening.

Congregational.—At 10.30 a. m. preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Eyewitnesses." Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Monthly Concert at 7 p. m. Rev. F. W. March of Tripoli will speak on Mission Work among the Arabs. The usual meetings on Wednesday and Friday evening.

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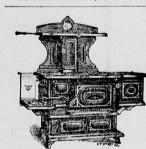
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At 7 o'clock next Sunday evening Charles Rufus Brown, President of the American Institute of Sacred Literature, will lecture in the Baptist church on "The Supply and Education of Men of the Ministry: the Demand of the Present Hour."

George Nelson of this town is a good kind of a man and a respected citizen, but he has got some neighbors who are worse than the 7-years itch. In their dealings with him and his family they are "meaner than pussley." They have had him in Court time after time for things he was naver guilty of and have had him in Court time after time for things he was never guilty of, and only last Monday morning Miss Daly had him up for trial in the Woburn District Court for alleged personal injuries inflicted by Nelson's dogs. As usual Nelson was discharged, there being no cause of action. He is a peaceable, law-abiding man, but some of his neighbors—well, the least said the better. the better.

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Hereafter the regular meetings of the Winchester Woman Suffrage Club will be held on third Tuesday of each month in the parlor of G. A. R. Hall.

Rev. Mr. Newton is preaching a series of sermons on "Our Church Confession" with great acceptance and much profit (it is hoped) to his spiritual charge here.

Mrs. Hanson, the mother of the late James I. Hanson, the mother of the late James I. Hanson, for many years Principal of the Woburn High School, died here last week aged 76 years. She was a lady highly esteemed in this place.

The numerous members of the Mystic Valley Club whose domiciles are in this town are anticipating the gastro-

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Commit Verses 25, 27-Golden Text Luke xxiv, 30-Commentary by Rev.

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particular day.

15. "And it came to pass that while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus communed together and reasoned, Jesus communed together and want with them." Himself drew near and went with them." They spoke of Him and He came to meet

They spoke of I lim and He came to meet them.

16, "But their eyes were holden that they should not know Him." When Mary saw Him she knew not that it was Jesus, and when the disciples who went out lishing saw Him on the shore they knew not that it was Jesus (John xx, 14; xxi, 4). Whether He assumed a different form or appearance on each of these ocasions, or whether Mary and the disciples knew him not, the one because of her weeping and the others because of their return to their old occupation, or whether it was a blindness from the Lord, as in H Kings vi, 18, does not seem very clear in the case of these two Mark xvi, 12, says that He appeared to them in another form.

for Israel, even the kingdom of God (Luke i, 68; ii, 30, 88; xxiii, 51), as all the prophets had foretold. They looked for the king to sit on David's throne, and even Gabriel, the last messenger from God, taught them so to look (Luke i, 32, 33). But they knew not the way to the throne by death and res-presertion.

so to look (lake), 3., 3., 5.). But they knew not the way to the throne by death and resurrection.

22. "Yea, and certain women also of our company made us astonished which were early at the sepulcher." If they had said "made us glad" it would have been right and according to the mind of God.

23. "And when they found not His body, they came, asying, that they had also seen a vision of angels, which said that He was alive." What they looked for (His body) they saw not, but they saw the linen clothes which had contained His body; and what they had not expected to see (angels) they saw, and heard that which they had not thought to hear, that He was alive. Life and not death is the topic of the Scriptures; or rather life through death.

24. "And certain of them which were with us went to the sepulcher, and found it even so as the women had said; but Him they saw not." The women simply found as He had said it would be, and as the angels said it was; and even though the others who went saw not Himself, blessed are those who see not and yet believe (John xx, 39).

25. "Then He said unto them, O fools, as alweet heave to believe at the said the stake of the said was a sleet of heave to believe at the said the said was a sleet of heave to believe at the said the said was a sleet of heave to believe at the said the said was a sleet of heave to believe at the said was a said was a sleet of heave to believe at the said was a sai

xx, 29).

25. "Then He said unto them, O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken!" If we spend much time on prophecy wise men may count us fools, but if we neglect prophecy, or any portion of it, Christ will count us foolish. Let us rather choose to be counted foolish by monthing the prophecy.

Let us rather choose to be counted foolish by men than by Christ.

26. "Ought not Christ to have suffered these things and to enter into His glory?"

When Paul preached at Thessalonica he taught from the Scriptures that Christ must needs have suffered and risen again from the dead, and that Jesus whom he preached was indeed the Christ Acts xvii, 2, 3). The Christ must suffer because in-jouity, transgression and sin must be put preached was indeed the Christ (Acts xvii, 2, 3). The Christ must suffer because in iquity, transgression and sin must be put away and made an end of (Dan, ix, 24), and without shedding of blood is no remission; if the blood that maketh an atonement for the soul (Heb, ix, 22, Lev, xvii, 11).

27. "And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, He expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself." Expository preaching, which many preachers despise, but which satisfies hungry souls. An Old Testament Bible reading by the Master Himself and all about Himself. Heavy hearts need Jesus only; and only when He is enthroned there will we have true gladness. Can you, dear fellow teacher, find Him in every book in all the Scriptures and in every lesson that you teach! It cheinig and practify the we can hope to accomplish anything in His name. We are to be full of Him and His spirit and His word, and always speak of His sufferings, death, resurrection, ascension, intercession and coming glory; pointing to His holy life as the foundation, and, if saved by His blood, then taking that holy life as our example in all things.

ages has laid glowing with heat on top of a high hill.

UNREST.

Late one night, while I was sitting In my chamber all alone, And the wintry winds were sighing In a dreary monotom. Suddenly I heard a whisper, Sounding quite distinct and near, As the rustle of a garment Fell upon my listening ear.

Turning quickly from my writing Powing out into the gloom Of the shadows lurking darkly In the corners of the room, There a misty form was floating, Fading quietly from sight; Slow receding, disappearing. In the shadows of the night.

Quickly from my chair I hastened, Crossed the room with eager feet Widely flung the creaking shutter, Letting in the snow and sleet; But of that which I was seeking, Not a vestige did remain. Closing then the screening caseme Went and took my seat again.

Long into the night I sat there Writing, thinking, dreaming dree While the shifting rays of moonlig Filled the rooms with ruddy bear Til a sudden sense of comfort And an all pervading peace Filled me with a drowsy languor, Bidding me my labors cease.

Then no longer did I wonder
What the misty form might be,
What the so softly left my chamber,
From my sight so quick did fice;
For from out the deepest recess
Fed within my troubl'd breast,
There had gone—I hope forever—
The wild spirit of unrest,
Trances Rawlins in Omaha World-Herald.

Meaning of the Word "Cigar." Meaning of the Word "Cigar." In the first place the word "cigar" is of modern date, and is derived from the fact that when the Spaniards first smoked cigars they were smoked in the orchard, or "cigarra," so called from its being the abiding place of those soothing, sleep producing insects the balm crickets, Hence "cigarro," a small roll; "cigarron," a large roll, and ultimately "cigar," linked even in name with the most soothing, dreamy sound in nature.

in nature.

The first cigars made by the Span-The first eigars made by the Spaniards were of tobacco loosely rolled and held together by the silken lining of corn shucks, and always with a straw running through the center, to be withdrawn before snoking, so as to secure a good draught. These were first introduced into England in 1787 by the sen of a Sensible grandes visiting

seem very clear in the case of Mary and the disciples; but in the case of these two Mark xvi, 12, says that He appeared to them in another form.

17. "And He said unto them, What manner of communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk and are sad?" He knew, but He wanted them to tell Him; as if He had said, Tell me all about it.

18. "And one of them, whose name was Cleopas, answering, said unto Him, Art Thou only a stranger in Jerusalem and hast not known the things which had happened during the last few days and a man would need to be a very lonely sojourner (as the words "Art thou only a stranger" imply) not to have heard about the strange events.

19. "And He said unto them, What things? And they said unto Him, Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, which was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people." They could not forget nor deny that such mighty deeds and words had been seen in esus as had never been seen in any other; and, although contrary to all their expectations. He had been put to death, yet these facts concerning Him were incontrovertible.

20. "And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered Him to be condemned to death, and have crucified Him." Their testimony corroborates exactly what Jesus had foretold (Matt. xvi, 2t). Now if they had added what He also foretold just as plainly, that He would rise again the third day, then would they have been enlightened and glad.

21. "But we trusted that it had been He which should have redeemed Israel: and beside all this, today is the third day since, had in the prophets had foretold. They looked for redemption for Israel, even the kingdom of God (Luke 1, 68; ii. 30, 38; xxiii, 51), as all the prophets had foretold. They looked for the king to standard the prophets had foretold, They looked for the king to standard the prophets had foretold, They looked for the king to standard them to so the standard them to the standard them to the condemnation of the sundard them to the standard them to the standard them to the stand ovens a quantity of small peat suitable for fuel is produced by the washer.— New York Telegram.

Naked Children.

Fully three-fourths of the babies of the world go naked until they get to be five or six years old. The Canadian Indians keep their babies naked up to a certain point, and as for the little Coreans, they wear nothing but a short shirt until they are a sold as our school boys. Little Egyptians of both sexes trot around without any clothes on, and the poorer portions of the Chinese children are often without clothes. I have seen quite large boys and girls naked in Havana, Cuba, and in southern California, or rather on the Cali-Naked Children ern California, or rather on the Californian peninsula. — Sheffleld Telegraph.

It is now demonstrated that the nerves of lower animals may be successfully transplanted to the nerve stumps of man. Dr. Redart successfully grafted the skin of a chieken upon a child 2 years old. Dr. Bartens succeeded in grafting the skin of a dead man 70 years old to that of a boy 14 years old.

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INDIAN BOYS AS FARMERS.

Bucks County Agriculturists Say They
Make Splendid Field Hands.
The farmers of Bucks county say
the Indian problem is solved. Two or
three years ago one of them applied to

the training school at Carlisle for an

the training school at Carlisle for an Indian boy to work in his fields during the summer. The school authorities investigated the man's character, and then sent him a young brave who had given up his toy tomahawk for spelling books and carpenter's tools.

At the end of the summer the farmer was so pleased that the next year he and several friends, who owned farms near Wheat Sheaf, secured the services of other Indians, and the number has been increased until about fifty of the copper lucel youngsters hustled hoes and dug 'taters within a radius of ten miles from 'Tullytown and Wheat miles from Tullytown and Wheat

One of those who has employed the Carlisle pupils for several years is John Carter, who lives at the summit of Tur-key hill, a couple of miles from Tully-

town.
"The Indian boys I had," he said,
"behaved themselves well."

J. W. Wright, of Wheat Sheaf, has
also experimented with redskin help,
and he is very enthusiastic about the

plan.

"Why, those boys from Carlisle are splendid," said Mr. Wright. "We take them for a term of months or for a year, just as we care to arrange, only if we get them by the year they must be sent to school during the winter. The Carlisle people make no definite arrangements about pay; we give the boys from \$4 to \$12 a month and their board. They work hard and seem to take the greatest delight in doing a job neatly.

"Then they don't waste time; there's no white boy 'slouch' to 'em. Give an Indian work and he'll bend down over Indian work and he'll bend down ove

Indian work and he'll bend down over it and stick there until it's finished. They almost invariably tell the truth, and the boys I have had never misbe-haved. Then they are doubly valuable as farm hands, because nearly all the lads are masters of one or more trades, lads are masters of one or more trades, such as carpentering, blacksmithing or harness making. We farmers up here would rather have to work for us one Carlisle boy than two white boys, such as grow up right here in the county."

In Mr. Wright's mind the only de-largely harder that the such as grown to the such that the suc

plorable hereditary trait that is pos plorable hereditary trait that is possess-ed by the young braves is their love for finery. They cannot get wampum, beads, eagles, feathers and red ochre, and they do not want these adjuncts to happiness. But their spare cash goes for nice clothing, new hats and becoming neckwear.—Philadelphia Press.

Why Politicians Are Big Men. Why Politicians Are Hig Men.
There is no more trying business than
polities. Men of long experience in the
elections in New York watch the leaders of the different parties with an interest that is more or less grewsome.
The steady, interminable and violent
wear and tear on the men who head wear and tear on the men who head the big political movements tell on their looks, weight and manner so rapidly that the most sturdy constitu-tions would break down under it if it were not for the short period during

which the excitement lasts The men who are so fond of tracing The men who are so fond of tracing the subtle connection between the physical appearance of man and his mental occupations should consider that one reason why the successful New York politician is always represented as a broad shouldered, power fully built man, with a thick neck, round head and a plentiful supply of strength is because about the only suc-cessful ward workers in town who are able to hold their own as the years roll by must have a strong physique.—New York Sun.

Nothing is more conducive to sweet-ness of breath, and consequently of general health of the mouth, than to brush the teeth regularly shortly before retiring, that all particles of food, as well as the natural secretions, may be we'l as the matural secretions, may be removed. Castile soap is the best which can be used for cleansing the mouth, with which a little magnesia may be employed; a solution of oil of peppermint in water makes an agree-able and useful mouth wash; while a able and useful mouth wash; while a silken thread may be employed to cleanse the spaces between the teeth which can be effectively reached in no other way. A fine tooth powder can be made of six ounces of prepared chalk, cassia powder half an ounce, and an ounce of orris root. These are to be

Not What He Expected. Artist (showing sketches)—Oh, that sketch you've got there is nothing; it's a thing I did ten years ago. I often laugh when I come across the things I

did ten years ago. did ten years ago.

She—And perhaps you'll laugh ten years hence over the things you do now. It's wonderful what a difference time makes, isn't it!—Judy.

According to Professor Francis Fan vel-Gourand, there is a negro king on the west coast of Africa who rejoices in the unpronounceable name of Hagabah a s amadasabahanarahitaragaradalammasakalafarhamahmahtalaladalahsalaruhnamahgabaha.

What a stress.

What a strong, quick thrill of sympathy must flash from heart to heart when two halting cripples meet and pass on a crowded street—while all about are happy, straight limbed ones who tread life's pathway like crowned kings.

The czar has three sets of police to watch over him. The ordinary, or third section police; the palace police, under the controller of the household; and the private body police, whose chief takes his orders from the czar in person.

persons who had for years borne all the ringed its use, and after taking ten bottles, ound herse if sound and well, now does her was housework and is as well as she ever ras. Free trial bottles of this Great Distorery at H. L. Flanders & Co.'s Drug store, large bottles 50c, and \$1.00.

The "hot stone," which from remote tages has laid glowing with heat on top of a high hill.

Our readers are requested to use Salva.

Despite the very best attention bestowed upon the baby, it will grow sick and trouble-

We leaned his robust frame against one of the posts, coughed behind his hand and began:

"I have not always been reduced t this necessity madam. In happier days not far distant, I was at the head of a successful business in a flourishing city. I had a good bank account. I city. I mad a good bank account. I was in the enjoyment of excellent health my domestic relations were pleasant, and I was the recipient of many civic offices. My trouble began with the death of my grandfather."

He pulled out a once red bandana

He pulled out a once red bandana handkerchief, wiped a corner of each eye, and resumed:

"He was a good man, and I was much attached to him. His loss moved me deeply. Then my only great-uncle died. To lose one's only great uncle, madam," he continued, in a broken voice, "brings a pang that I trust you may never know."

voice, "brings a pang that I trust you may never know."

"What next?" inquired the lady.

"The next affliction that befell me was a fire that destroyed the home of my wife's aunt. She was a most estimable lady. The loss was total, and there was no insurance. I sympathized deeply with her, and sine—she came to spend the winter with me. She brought her whole family."

He paused as if to note the effect of

He paused as if to note the effect of this, coughed behind his hand again, and wiped his eyes with the bandana reminiscence as before.

"Well, madam, bore up as well as I could until my boy—my eldest—the centre of my fondest hopes—excuse this emotion, madam—"
"Certainly."

"Certainly."
"I bore up until my boy began to chew tobacco. Then my health failed.
"You don't look like a sickly man."
"I am aware of it, madam. My trouble is one of—of nerves, madam. The doctor advised me to travel. ould not follow their advice, owing to business complications. owing to business complications. It the troubles that came upon me our stock of goods had run down to some extent. Then come the passage of the McKinley bill, and—"
"What had that to do with it?"

"It was the final blow. We had expected, of course, to mark our goods up and realize handsomely, but—"
"Well?"

"We-we had no goods to mark "And then?"

"And then I took to the—that is, I began to travel. It was the doctor's advice. Then I—"
"Well?"

"Then I-" "Then I—"
"Yes, then you—"
"I—"
"Why don't you go ahead?"
"Madam," said the traveler, straightening himself up. "I see it is useless.
I have not awakened your sympathies "
"Not a cent's worth."
"Not even to the extent of "—he suggested with another labories and

gested with another laborious coug

behind his hand-"of a cold collation claimed, putting on his hat and turning away. In telling my story, madam, I am usually interrupted at the great-uncle part of it by the offer of substan-tial sympathy. To the fact that you permitted me to proceed until I became entangled in the McKinley bill, mad am," he added, with bitter reproach in his tone, "I attribute this ignoble fail are. I have not fallen in my own es teem, madam, but my faith in bun

nature has received a terrible shock."
He thrust one hand in the breast of what had once been a black cloth coat, waved a majestic farewell with the other, and was gone.—Chicago Trib-

Happiness Not Dependent Upon Wealth

There are rich women whose who lives would have been happier in all probability ind they been poor; they have energy, capacity, industry, and could have supported themselves honestly and usefully; but now those faculties are all absorbed in the effort to be just stewards of what is given them. They spend sparingly on them-selves and munificently on others; but the lavishness costs harder work than the economy. They consume days in the care of institutions or the guidance of individuals; they never take a holiday; they lie awake at night wondering if they have done rightly in paying the fine and costs of John Jones, and giving him his tenth opportunity to keep out of jail and beat his children; or whether the world is to be benefitted, on the whole, by the Combined Institution for Supplying Pennies to the Penniess. While they seem to be only "in the swim" of society, and are possibly regarded as types of fashion's butterflies, they are in reality working harder than any the lavishness costs harder work than in reality working harder than an business man, and are unable to la aside their cares, as he often does, o closing the doors of the counting-roo The poor think of all the beautifu tastes which they cannot gratify, bu which they could freely carry out were they only rich. But the rich mean-Remarkable Rescue.

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"If you can spare me a few moments of your time, madame," he said taking off a hat that had seen better days in the dim and misty past. "I should like to explain why I am compelled to appear before you as an applicant for charity."

"Proceed," said the lady.

"You have no objections, I presume, to my beaning against this pillar of the portico to rest myself?"

"None whatever."

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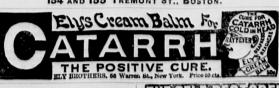
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Trains leave Winchester for Woburn, 6.31, 6.25, 7.19,
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against the establishment of the saloon in their own cities and towns. They know that the saloon keeps people from settling among them, and those who come are of the poorest kind of stuff to build a town of; that capital shuns it; real estate is a drug; and, taken by and large, the saloon town isn't a good residence town, nor a flourishing town, nor the best kind of a town to go to and make a home in.

Semarville, and the case.

— A few days since Dr. S. W. Kelley was called to treat George F. Barton, engineer at the Glue Works, who had a shoulder thrown out of joint by a severe fall.

— On one of the freezing nights of last week Patrick Garrity of Montvale went into a shed near home to sleep and had his feet so badly frozen that he was sent to the Mass. Gen. Hospital.

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Cambridge and Somerville and Malden understand these things—they don't want any saloon in theirs, and at every charter election they set their faces as flint against it. Thus those places flourish. They are growing at a wonderful rate. The best class of a wonderful rate. The best class of a wonderful rate. The best class of the memory against the memory of the flower places flourish. They are growing at a wonderful rate. The best class of the flower places flourish as the memory of the flower places flourish. They are growing at a wonderful rate. The best class of the flower places flourish them—neonle of their pleasant residence one of Albert Thompson's best paintings. It is a fine piece of work and justifies the pride which its present owners take in it. It is a cattle and and scape piece (work in which Mr attending.

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— Mr. Levi W. Cooper of Taunton
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Watchman, Thomas S. Casey; Vilette, Sewall D. Samson; Past Chief
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— Councilman-elect of Ward 3,
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a wonderful rate. The best class of people are settling in them—people of wealth, culture, good morals, etc.; all over them fine residences are all the time going up; and Boston people are constantly seeking homes in them.

It is not so where the saloon flourishes. The cities named above know it, and therefore they vote "No"

A number of her very good friends thing better with his brush.

— It is expected that Florence Howe-Hall will address the Woburn Woman's accommodate the soldiery of the city. Club on Friday next, Dec. 19, and if Winn near the present site of the Episcopal church.

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The city of Boston held her charter election hest Tuesday and was captured by the Democracy, as usual. The worst political elements will continue to hold the fort and steal from the public crib without let or hindrance for another year at least.

— Mrs. Ann B. Skinner received a baralytic shock on Thursday at 9 A. M. from which she died at an early hour this morning. She leaves three children, James and Jennie Skinner another year at least.

— Mrs. J. K. Murdock.

— Mr. Lovell, the druggist, returned Treasurer, Alva S. Wood; Chaplain, - Mr. Lovell, the druggist, returned Treasurer, Alva S. Wood; Chaplain Moody Merrill, the Republican candidate for Mayor, was defeated by 13,000 majority, and the wonder is that he got off as well as he did. He descryed it, and the Republicans deserved it too for not squelching him deserved it too for not squelching him.

He deserved it, and the Republicans deserved it too for not sequelching him before he got his nomination papers in. He is politically not above suspicion, and his personal popularity is at a low with official jobbing had much to do in downing him last Tuesday.

Merrill nominated himself. He had to because a large majority of his party were hadly opposed to his becoming a candidate. He has been a heavy load to carry during the campaign and his overthrow on Tuesday was a surprise to nobody.

He deserved it, and the Republicans deserved it too for danger and it. A. Jones.

— Especial attention is directed to the did yoold by Mr. Lovell in this paper. We advise our people not to go to Boston for their following officers; Commander, Dr. Frank W. Graves; Senior Vice, James Lovell's a careful examination.

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balmy winter days when to live is a luxury.

— Tuesday last was a day that any lover of his country had a right to feel proud of.

— The high wind of a week ago samshed a valuable pane of glass in the postoffice.

— We are in receipt of the annual report of the President and Treasurer of Tufts College.

— Mrs. Anna Vaughn, the Court street milliner, is enjoying a handsome unti-holiday trade.

— We have received a substantial money gift from the Married Womens Sodality of St. Charles it leads of doing away with the literary exhibition of the High School graduation next June is a popular one with the class. Indeed, we have been informed that all of its 32 members, except perhaps 3 or 4, have expressed a desire to omit the customary orality of the President and Treasurer of the President and Treasurer of the President and Treasurer of Tufts College.

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— Henry F. Davis, member of the firm of J. T. Freeman & Co., machinists, left last Monday for New York City, Michigan, Pennsylvania, ste., on business, and will return via Washington, D. C., for pleasure.

— Mr. Charles Flagg, a native of the very sensible scheme

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— Mr. Charles Flagg, a native of Moura, agad about 71 years, gespalble scheings of the felling jug what we know 70 have received several nice publications from Mr. Warren Teel of Daveport, Iowa, lately.

— Mr. C. E Smith has secured the stock of F. M. Frye and will sell wall been in poor health for several new papers, etc., at a big discount.

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— BOSTON CITY ELECTION.

The city of Boston held her charter

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desire to be done by brings its own restarted from this city for East Tennessee for two or three weeks of quail shooting in that favored region for the fathered game. They anticipated great pleasure during their absence, and the JOUNAM hopes they will not be disappointed. Mr. Goddard is an old sportsman and has probably shot over more miles of Western prairie for ground, it is to be hoped that in the future some such House as that conducted by Mrs. McDonald will be opened; the ground the JOUNAM hopes they will not be disappointed. Mr. Goddard is an old sportsman and has probably shot over more miles of Western prairie for grouse, quail, etc., than any other man in these parts. His love of the sport has carried him nearly all over Minnessofa, large trates in Iowa and Illinois, in Kentucky and other game regions of the South. He has also in times past done a good deal of shooting in the woods, fields and pastures of New England. He loves it, and will no doubt enion bits into East. Textured no official and intermation respecting a rumor that the graduating exhibition of class '91 is to be more that the graduating exhibition of class '91 is to be more that the graduating exhibition of class '91 is to be more that the graduating exhibition of class '91 is to be more than the future some such House as that conducted by Mrs. McDonald will be opened; the subject should be presented to the Board it will receive all the attention which its importance demands. Superintendent F. B. Richardson pursues the even tenor of his way and keeps the reins of school government safely in hand. Under his conscientious and those who cry aloud prevail.

We take this opportune moment to extend to Mrs. McDonald thanks for solong serving the city's people in the courteous spirit which was always exempted to the guests at the Windsor.—

It is to be hoped that in the future some such House as that conducted by Mrs. McDonald will be opened; the standard prevented to the standard prevented to the standard prevented to the standard prevented to surance agent, and E. L. Shaw, Esq., of Shaw Brothers, leather makers, started from this city for East Ten-England. He loves it, and will no doubt enjoy his trip to East Tennessee very much indeed. We do not know how much of a sportsman Mr. Shaw is, but presume he is something of a hand at it, and will therefore have a

above drama at Lyceum Han ass. Wednesday by a local company of amateur play-actors was as artistically meritorious and gave as much pleasure to those who were there and heard it to those who were there and heard it as any professional company at the Boston Museum or any other city Boston Museum or any other city theatre could have done. It was a great success from all points of view. Savings Bank Building, Saturday evenings. There hasn't been a better dramatic entertainment given in Wobarn since the Year One. A crowded house highly enjoyed it and gave frequent expression to their feelings.

As "Eccles," the leading character in the piace, Y. Marvin Parker was brilliant, and Lottie Woodmap's "Esther Eccles" could not have been surpassed in good acting by the best professionals on the Boston boards. We

Bible done for Civilization?

A little snow fell again on Saturday but a heavy rain through the night swept it nearly all away. Early on Sunday morning it cleared off cold when the remaining snow and rain froze together, and meeting time Sunday would have found the sidewalks in a very slippery and dangerous condition and not Supt. Jones given them a good sanding early in the morning. We have been having quite a variety of weather since the 1st of last November and may look for more of it during the next two months if there is any reliance to be placed on the prognostications of professional and unprofessional in the common Council were concurred in the was an educational fixture in this dividual the was an educational fixture in this city. He enjoys the reputation among the cardia one successful prosecution of the peda-total that action should be taken at once. Benjamin Hinckley was chosen a member of the sinking Fund Commission wice James Skinner, resigned, and Charlie A. Jones was chosen Auditor of Accounts vice William A. Blogatt, resigned. Certain papers from the Common Council were concurred in this was an educational fixture in this tiety. He enjoys the reputation among the card, and has always as a special meeting of the was an educational fixture in this tiety. He enjoys the reputation among the card, and has always as successful prosecution of the pagacetra and superior qualifications for a successful prosecution of the pedaction and the was an educational fixture in this divy. He enjoys the reputation among the card, and has always in a very slippery and dangerous condition in filling vacancies in certain city offices, and remarked that action should be taken at once. Benjamin Hinckley was chosen a member of the mass and educational fixture in this city. He enjoys the reputation among the card, and has a successful prosecution of the measure and may be accession. He is well in the front among the card, and has a success of the business wherever and may look for more of it during the was an educational

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We are informed that already the Knights of Pythias number upwards of three hundred thousand members in this country, which is certainly a grand showing.

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OLD JOSHUA REED HOUSE in north part of Burlington.
Supposed date of building about 1966 to 1968. It was arranged to be used as a garrison house and the port holes are still to be seen.

This house was located on the two Wymans' farm of 500 acres in Woburn, adjoining Billerica line, being the farm in that place of the brothers Francis and John Wyman, who were among the earliest settlers of the town of Woburn. Their We take this opportune moment to extend to Mrs. McDonald thanks for so long serving the city's people in the courteous spirit which was always extended to the guests at the Windsor.—

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For some time several of our leading ditigens have had under consideration he matter of organizing a Lodge of he Knights of Pythias and on Tuesday vening, Dec. 30th, the Grand Lodge of McLong in Grand Army Hall, Post 33. On the list of the petition are a large under stand that many more have invented their latest and re understand that many more have in the courted and the house stand that many more have in the case of the same reason.

Wyman, who were among the earliest settlers of the town of Woburn. Their settlers of the county of Hertford, where their falter, Francis, died about 1658, and where his son Thomas Wyman remained. The Coytemore grant of 500 are set being laid out against the Billerica line and purchased by the Wyman, who were among the earliest settlers of the town of Woburn. Their settlers of the County of Hertford, where their is set ther form at the Courts of Hertford, where their is set ther was of Wyman, who were among the earliest where their settlers of the county of Hertford, where their is set the county of Hertford, where their is set the remainded out against the Billerica line and purchased by the Wyman, what were their settlers of the county electrons of Hertford, where their is set the

John Wyman, Senior, is entered for persons and estate, and other Wymans are mentioned. The fact that Francis was entered for his "person and estate at farm," would show that he was then living there, and in the midst of the period of king Philip's war, then raging in the settlements about them. This would confirm the family tradition that the Wymans occupied a frontier post for the protection of Woburn inhabitants in

Prancis Wyman, for Dunham's house, and for his Wyman's farm—and John Wyman for his farm—tand John Wyman for his farm-ten, so much, etc. The farm being the the upe we have so frequently mentioned.

Dunham's house was near where Mr. Ward Wyman's brick house now is, at Central Square, Woburn, and the land at this place was known for many years as Dunham's lot, and a pond once existing there was called Dunham's pond.

Thus this house of the present Joshua Reed is one of the oldest structures now standing in the ancient limits of the town of Wöburn. It is at least tyo hundred and twenty-three years old, and we hope a strong effort may be made to preserve it in its present antique condition.—C.

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In deepest grief but most sincere regard, to the teachers and purili of the High School, the Society of Christian Endoavor, the Danghters of Rebekalt, of Christian Endoavor, the Danghters of Rebekalt, much to comfort and assist us in our late affliction, and paid such beautiful and consoling tributes to the departed—Emily Taylor Weir—the hearts of her sorrowing much rand brother are drawn in deepest tenderness and gradinal deepest tenderness and gradinal tributes.

When calling for letters advertised in this paper lease state the fact and thereby greatly facilitate

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Unclaimed Letters in the Woburn Post

with hone-handled razors, and Brussels soap wipes out its rivals with the broad axe of superior merit.

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK. Y. M. C. A. At 4 p. m. Men's meeting the Rooms. At the Rooms.

UNITARIAN—At 10.30 a.m. preaching by the pastor. Subject: How we came to have our Bible. Christmas collection will be taken at 6 p. m.

Died. is, 11 days. his city, Dec. 8, Francis Ann Lewis, aged 71, 5 months, 25 days. this city, Dec. 10, Charles Flagg, aged 71

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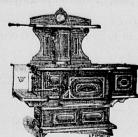
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[Written for the Woburn Journal.]
Ferdinando Gorges and Edward Johnson was probably the best known citizen of the town in his time in the Commonwealth. His fame extended even in his lifetime to England, where an English Squire printed in London his unique and valuable 'History of New England' as his own production. For many years the fraud upon the iabor and brains of our worthy town father passed unrecognized; but posterity now recognizes its true source, and his name and fame are assured as the author of that early New England history." A recent discovery shows that this statement is an unjust aspersion upon the harder and memory of Ferdinand Gorges, and the following is published as an explanation of the true cause of the difficulty:

Mr. James Phinney Baxter in the preface to vol. ii. of his "Sir Ferdinando Gorges and His Province of Maine" (Boston, 1890) eals attention to the position assumed by "Chipman's Liver Pills

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ADVERTISEMENT. APVERTISEMENT.

I FERDINAND GORGE, the entituled Author of a late Book, called America Painten for the Life, am injured in that additional Part, called Stor's Saviour in New England, (as written by Sin Francischen) Gorges; that being none of his, and formerly printed in another name, the true owner.

Woburn Mutual Benefit Association.
The trustees of the Woburn Mutual Benefit Association held their semi-annual meeting at College Block last Tuesday evening. John G. Magnire, President of the Association, presided. The work of the evening was to consider the numerous applications for membership.

membership,
Adjourned to Monday evening, Dec

15, at the same place, when the further consideration of applications will be in order.

This is an insurance organization, incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, and the expense is the bare

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North Woburn.

Mrs. Lewis F. Bond and daughter are passing a few days in Newark, New Jersey.

A sociable and entertainment will be held in the vestry of the Congrega-tional church on Friday evening, Dec.

The fine coasting is a source o

after which refreshments were served.
Among those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. J. O. Page, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Mack, Miss E. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Eaton, Miss A. Sevrens, Mr.
and Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. E. Blanchard, Mr. R. Poole, Mrs. W. Bennett,
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sevrens, Mrs. E.
Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtis,
Mr. G. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. W.
Blaisdell, Mr. G. Wyman, Mr. and
Mrs. C. Greeley, Mr. W. Green.
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Investors must have noticed during the recent financial depression, that good copper stocks stood the strain better than most any other kind of securities.

Under these circumstances the \$1000 7 per cent Bonds of the Eastern Devolopment Co., Limited, carrying 50 per cent of stock as a bonus, would seem worthy of attention. The bonds can be purchased by paying \$250 down, balance on time, by addressing the Company at 95 Milk street, Boston.

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OF WOBURN. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them, will be held at their Hanking Hanking on Tunesday, January 13, 1801, at seven o'clock, F. M.

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By virtue of a license from the Hon, Judge of the Probste Court in and for the County of Middlesex, I shall sell at public anction, on Saturday, the third day of January, in the year A. D. 1891, at ten o'clock in the forenous, on the premises, a led ings thereon, situated in Wilmington, in said County, on the north side of the County road leading from Lowell to Salem, formerly known as the "Stimpson Place," and bounded as follows, vizz-rat at a stake and stones at said road and land formerly of Joseph Davis; thence the line runs northerly by a land last named to a stake and stones in an acute angle in the fence, at land formerly of T. D. Bond; the face, to said road; thence casterly by said road to the first named bound. Said premises are same as first lot of land described in deed of Washington P. Damont on Elia M. Damon, dated Pebruary 1st, Deck, Book 179, Page 172, and same as lot in deed of said Ella M. Damon to Joseph A. Phelps, recorded in said Recistry, Book 187, Page 352.

Also, I shall sell, by virtue of said liced, and said sell shall sell, by virtue of said liced, and said sell shall sell, by virtue of said liced, and said sell shall sell, by virtue of said liced, and said shall sell, by virtue of said liced, one other lot of land containing about twenty-two acres seven rods, situated in the north view, two acres seven rods, situated in the north view, two acres seven rods, situated in the north view, two acres seven rods, situated in the north view, two acres seven rods, situated in the north view, two acres seven rods, situated in the north view, two acres seven rods, situated in the north view, two acres seven rods, situated in the north view, two acres seven rods, situated in the north view, two acres seven rods, situated in the north view, two acres seven rods, situated in the north view, two acres seven rods, situated in the north view, two acres seven read, situated and sone at land now, or late, of T. D. Bond; at the southeast corner of the premises at a stake and stones at land

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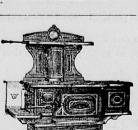
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28. "And they drew nigh unto the village,
whither they went; and He made as
though He would have gone further." The,
threescore furlongs had been passed over
and probably the two disciples were surprised that they had reached the end of
their walk so quiekly, for with pleasant
company and such instructive conversation as they had enjoyed a long walk
would seem a very short one. And now
they have reached the end of their walk,
and He will not further thrust Himself
upon them unless they desire it. He has
enlightened them, and instructed them,
and made them glad; and now it is for
them to say if He shall continue with them
or pass on. How often has He by His
Spirit given us light upon His word, both
in public and in private, but have we
always felt grateful and desired to detain
Him, or have we willingly allowed Him to
pass on. He will not tarry where He is
not wanted.

29. "But they constrained Him, saying,
Abide with us; for it is toward evening,
and the day is far spent. And He went in
to tarry with them." Foolish and slow to
believe though they were, yet He is easily
constrained and goes in to abide with
them. How much they would have missed
if they had allowed Him to pass on.

30. "And it came to pass, as He sat at
ment with them He took bread, and
blessed it, and brake, and gave to them."
It may not be necessary to see here that
which He instituted on the night of His
betrayalas a memorial of His death till He
come again; but the action and the words
are so similar (Luke xxii, 19) that we cannot help thinking of it, and as they after
ward rehearsed the matter that same night
to the dissiples at Jerusalem they told
how He was known to them in breaking of
bread (verse 35).

31. "And their eyes were opened and
these knew Him; and He veninged and at

how He was known to them in breaking of bread (verse 35).

31. "And their eyes were opened and they knew Him: and He vanished out of their sight." In a moment they understood why they had been so interested; they knew whose company they had enjoyed; the report of the women was indeed true; their own eyes had seen Him. But He was gone; as mysteriously as He had joined them (which perhaps they had not thought of) so He left them; gone in a moment. So shall it be with us when in bodies made like unto His (Phil. iii, 20, 21) we shall reign with Him over the earth (Rev. v., 9, 10). We shall go here and there as He may send us, appearing and disappearing at pleasure, manifest to and companions of those on the earth, in His service, but no longer of the earth, in the longer of the earth. 22. "And they said one to another, Did not our heart burn which they enjoyed by the way, the burning of holy peace and py and delight, because of His presence; that blessed presence which burns out set and sin, and the world, and self righteousness and self pleasing, and lays and keeps low we wall we have and we had so, and self pleasing, and lays and keeps

ure. 53. "And they rose up the same hour, and returned to Jerusalem, and found the eleven gathered together, and them that were with them." What a contrast between the sad hearts of a few hours before when they left the city and the joyful hearts which they now possess as, unmindful of threescore weary furlongs, they speedily retrace their steps.

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34. "Saying, The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon." Paul also mentions this appearance to Peter (I Cor. xv, 5). How like our Lord Jesus to appear specially to that poor, self confident disciple whom Satan so severely sifted, but for whom Jesus prayed. So Godlike, but for whom Jesus prayed. So Godlike, but so unlike what man world do.

35. "And they told what things were done in the way, and how He was known of them in breaking of bread." They told of their sad hearts as they left the city, of the stranger who joined them, of His questions as if He knew not anything of the events which had happened, how they in their simplicity told Him everything, and how He then took up the maly references to Himself in Moses and the prophets and made them see and understand them as they never did before; how, having arrived at Emmaus, He made as though He would have gone farther, but they constrained Him and He went in to tarry with them; how He then took bread and blessed it and brake it and gave it to them, and all at once they recognized Him; but instantly He was gone they knew not where. They probably also told how it seemed that they could not get back to Jerusalem quickly enough to tell these glad tidings.

36. "And as they thus spake, Jesus Him-lead and content of them and earther."

"And as they thus spake, Jesus Himoo. And as they thus space, Jesus Himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you." As they again talk of Him again He is in their midst. This is His fifth appearance on that day on which He arose from the dead.

day on which He arose from the dead.

37. "But they were terrified and affrighted, and supposed that they had seen a spliti." How strange a reception! He brings peace and proclaims peace, but they are filled with agitation, fear, doubt, unbelief. Is it not so still?

38. "And He said unto them, Why are ye troubled? and why do thoughts arise in your hearts?" Much of our trouble arises from thoughts or as in the R.V. "reason."

ings."

30. "Behold My hands and My feet that is Myself; handle Me and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones as yesee Me have." If in the things which make us afraid we would only see Jesus Himself, that would surely dispel our fears.

40. "And when He had thus spoken He showed them His hands and His feet." There were the wounds; they could doubt no longer.

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41. "And while they yet believed not for joy, and wondered, He said unto them, Have ye here any meat?" John xx, 30, says: "Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord." They would have been more blessed had they believed the report of Mary and the other women in the womans.

report of Mary and the other women in the morning.

42, 43. "And they gave Him a piece of a broiled fish, and of an honeycomb, and He took it and did cat before them." Here is another feature of the powers of the glorified body. Not that we conclude from this that the resurrestion body will need food as these mortal bodies now do, but as the Lord and the angels ate Abraham's food, and as our Lord now actually ate this food, so when we are like Jesus, and with Him reigning over the earth, we shall be able to eat with people as socially as now if necessary, and we shall also eat and drink with Him at His table in His kingdom (Luke xxii, 80).

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters curree him.

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Governor W. Gilpin, of Colorado, one of the promoters of the scheme to connect Washington and Paris by a railroad running through Alaska, across Behring strait by bridge and thence through Asia and Europe.

AN AFRICAN CHIEF'S BADGE.

Hussein Clings to a Brass Teakettle Which Dr. Peters Gave Him. Among the many wreeks of dark continent royalty now drifting about Germany is the Somali chief, Hussein Farrar. He got a taste of Teutonic civilization while aiding the German Emin Pasha expedition, and could not be kept from hurrying off to the empire of the Hohenzollerns as soon as he got the \$450 allowed him for his services.

the \$450 allowed him for his services. Before sailing he invested \$200 in two cabs, two cabpen and a superintendent, whom he left in charge of his livery business in Aden.

He created a panie the first day he appeared in Unter den Linden, and the police had to be summoned to prevent the crowd from stealing from him a battered brass teakettle that he clutched tightly with his right hand. Every effort was made to dissuade him from disturbing the public peace by from disturbing the public peace by swinging this kettle wherever he went.

swinging this kettle wherever he went, but in vain.

He refused to explain his affection for this rather curious adjunct of his street cestume, and not until Dr. Peters, the explorer, came to Berlin was any satisfactory reason for his be-havior obtainable. The rival of Stanley, however, unraveled the mystery.
When the Emin Pasha expedition was
in the Massai country, he said, Hussein
conducted himself with extraordinary bravery. Peters wished to reward him, but had nothing of value at hand to

but had nothing of value at hand to give away.

While rumaging about in camp for some kind of present, he came upon an old, leaky, brass kettle that was about to be thrown away. He had it polished at once, called together the natives, and in their presence gave it to Hussein, with the assurance that such an article among white men was the customary reward for great deeds.

Since then Hussein has never let the kettle out of his sight. When fighting he wore it tied to his waist; on shiphe wore it fied to his waist; on ship-board he carried it in his arms, and in Germany he always takes it to bed with him.—Chicago Times.

Education in Switzerland. In Switzerland the state's first bus ess is the education of the youth. Teachers must, first of all, be univer Teachers must, first of all, be univer-sity graduates, or else be graduates of high, very high, class normals. They are employed for long terms, almost for life, and are pensioned when grown old in the public service. The schools stand at the head of everything; even the army costs less than their schools

Their system contains six kinds or grades of preparatory schools below the university. There are the primary, the secondary, the repeating, the spe-cial, the Real schools, and the gymna-sium, the last answering in rank to the American college. The first two of these schools are cumpulsory and free, but the pupil may choose between attending the secondary school and the repeating school. This latter is intendrepeating school. This latter is intended mostly for the benefit of the very poor, who cannot spare the children from labor after they have finished with the primary school.—S. H. M. Byers in Harper's.

Rest the Great Remedy.

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The medicine for the heart, of all other organs, is rest—mental and bodily. This does not mean doing nothing at all, but not overdoing; least of all, not giving it anything in the way of physical ill being to overcome. This must be provided for at all points. Food may be delicate and plentiful, air and sunshine generously admitted, baths and massage do their utnost, and chilly sleep for want of some extra blankets or dull days with a poor fire will so disorder the circulation that the will so disorder the circulation that the

will so disorder the circulation that the other cares go for nothing as far as positive gain is concerned.

It takes an all round intelligence to secure the common health. Most people take the one chance of it that pours out of a medicine bottle. Others add to this care about food and baths, and half care about pure air, while they take little rest and next to no sunshine or any cheerful stimulus of pleasure. Of course, the result is unsatisfactory. -Shirley Dare's Letter.

As to Prescriptions.

A correspondent of The Chicago Tribune complains that he took a foreign
prescription to a druggist in Chicago
who declined to return the paper after
putting up the medicine. The writer
claims that in England and Scotland
the apothecaries return prescriptions,
retaining conies. A Chicago denoist putting up the medicine. The writer claims that in England and Scotland the apothecaries return prescriptions, retaining copies. A Chicago druggist thinks that a good case can be made out for both customs, although "under ordinary circumstruces" in the work of the control of out for both customs, although "under ordinary circumstances in this city any druggist will give a customer a copy of the prescription he brings in unless the physician's request is to the contrary."

Jamser-What are you doing nowa-

days?
Spacer—I am writing the lives of great men for a biographical dictionary that is being compiled.
Jamser—Aren't you afraid to undertake work of that sort?

Spacer.-Oh, no! The men I am vriting about are all dead.—Puck

Didn't Want Any Extra Work. "Tim trying to get up a good pen name. What do you suggest?"
"Don't ask me. I've as much as I can manage to make a name for my-self."—Munsey's Weekly.

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"How you brudder Ben?" "Me? Lor, sister Charity, poorly sure's you born, I is, wid do rheumatis a creeping all about same as a tame snake." "Chile, buy Salvation Oil, dey cure sartin."

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Therapeutics of Asthma.

In a lecture on the therapeutics of sthma Professor Diculatoy gives the points of his method, which consists at points of his method, which consists at the beginning of the attack in painting the inside of the nostrils as high up as possible with a camel hair brush dipped in a solution of hydrochlorate of cocaine—I in 20—or, if preferred, the solution may be sprayed into the nose and throat for four or five minutes at a time with a tablespoonful of the above solution; if this does not succeed the patient is to inhale from 6 to 12 drops of pyridine sprinkled on a handkerchief. The cocaine and the pyridine may be employed simultaneously.

ously.

When the attack is at its acme the following solution may be injected hypodermically: Ten centigrams hydrochlorate of morphia and 10 grams discontinuous and the solution of the solut tilled water, of which half a syringeful is to be injected; repeated in a quarter of an hour if necessary. The remedy par excellence for asthma, says Professor Dieulafoy, is the iodide of potassium, given in doses of from 20 to 30 grains daily, but beginning with 5 grains only, to be gradually increased. To combat the diathesis the patient should take from 15 to 30 grains iodide of potassium daily for 15 days, then replace the iodide by pills composed of powdered belladonna leaves and the extract of belladonna, of each 4 grains. tilled water, of which half a syringeful extract of belladonna, of each 4 grains extract of belladonna, of each 4 grains, made into 20 pills, the patient at the same time to take daily after the princi-pal meal a teaspoonful of a solution of 1 grain arseniate soda and 2 1-2 fluid ounces distilled water.—Paris Letter.

Noiseless Carriages.
A large number of carriages of New York are now equipped with rubber tires nearly two inches thick and com-posed of many layers of rubber of vari-ous degrees of springiness. Carriages thus equipped are able to roll over the stones without the deafening clatter and jerkiness which results when iron tiers are used. In the attention which people pay to their private stables New York is making rapid strides in an up-

ward way.

There is more interest now taken in the horse show than there is in the the horse show than there is in the opera, and the breeding and training of carriage horses has been taken up by enthusiastic millionaires without num-ber. The assertion that we go to Eng-land for showy trappings for private stables is no longer true. American stables is no longer true. American carriages have all taken prizes in European fairs, and the crack coaches in the Coaching club, as well as the most widely admired dog carts and broughams, are of native manufacture. They have taken up the American buggy in England and France, just as we have adopted the dog carts and tilbury here.

—Cor. Richmond Times.

Table Manners

A napkin is not intended to be used as a bib. The fashion of pinning it about one's neek is obsolete, and only permissible in the very young or those quite beyond the pale of middle age, who are unable to measure accuratel the distance between the cup and the

III. It is not polite for a hostess to press the guest to be helped "again." She should ignore the fact of the previous helping, and simply say, "Shall I help you to so and so?"

you to so and so??

A habit of passing things at table savors too strongly of an acquaintance with the boarding house, this handing of dishes being the prerogative of the servant.—Jenness-Miller Magazine.

Nutmegs and mace, two of the prin Authors and make, two of the prin-cipal spices of commerce, grow in the same pod. The tiny tree upon which they grow is almost identical with a pear tree two or three years old. The nutneg is the center or seed of the fruit, which is about the size of an or dinary hen's egg. The best comparison of the fruit would be with the hickory nut. In ripening the outside cracks open, showing the nutmeg inclosed in a thin lacy covering, which is the mace. It is found in all the tropical islands of America and Asia the most fruitful rees growing in Jamaica, some of them

yielding as many as 5,000 nutmegs in a year.—New York Ledger. A Humorist's Son A Humorist's Son.

Burdette, the funny man, while in
Chicago received a letter from his 13year-old son, reading: "Dear Papa: 1
had a dream last night. I dreamed I

Mr. Poeticus (entering cheerfully)-My love is like the red, red rose!

Mrs. Poeticus (looking up from the stove)—You'd look red, too, you lazy scribbler, if you'd been bending over a frying pan for twenty minutes!—Texas

The Moment That Comes to All. The Moment That Comes to All.
Thomas Winans, the millionaire,
who had lived luxuriously, said on his
deathbed that he would gladly give
\$1,000,000 to be able to eat a piece of
bread and butter.—Philadelphia Record.

There Was No Ball Game in It. Duffy—I hear Carson brought out his new play last night. Did he make a hit? Griggs—No. The audience made home run.—Munsey's Weekly

Home Government.

Mamma—Sit dows, Willie. Do you hearme? (Five minutes elapse.) Willie Jones, if you don't sit up you may leave the table!—Harper's Bazar.

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last inaugural address the following statistics as to the average expenditure per mile upon the highways in various

Woburn,

We must bear in mind that this \$2.45

but it is probable that they do.

Now let us glance at

W. Hudson, says the view from his residence across Horn Pond is unsurpassed by anything in the old world, and we all know it is a truly beautiful view.

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We have a total valuation of \$8,918,-306. Now under the acts of 1885

We have a total valuation of \$8,3/18,-306. Now under the acts of 1885 cities cannot assess over \$12, on a thousand valuation "exclusive of State and County tax, and sums required by law to be raised on account of the city Atthis limit they can raise but \$104, 000 for schools; \$10,000 for fire department; \$10,000 for Almshouse.

I am glad of an opportunity to have this subject understood by others than the immediate neighbors.

After three years effort on the part of one of our public spirited citizens, to obtain this land at a reasonable figure, in 1887 it was deeded to the town, all but \$70, of the purchase money being subscribed by ten inter-ssted neighbors. easier, so to speak, owing to the retirement of certain bonds, and after 1895 our finances will be in still better shape.

As this financial subject is capable of a separate consideration, I will continue It seems to me that there is but one conclusion to reach; i. e.: to wait patiently and make our \$15,000 per year

go as far as possible for the next two years, but at the end of that time let nd begin on a system that will result

in eventually giving us roads second to none in Massachusetts.

For two years later we shall also probably be through with the upsetting of our streets necessary to construct the proposed Metropolitan Sewer.

swith stout joist, a few yards apart, giving a foundation of the necessary shape. Upon this are nailed planks, cardment of columns give the pages a making a road of wood. This then has a coating of tar. Round cedar blocks, say 6 inches in diameter, and of or 6 inches in depth are set closely together and filled in between with gravel, and the whole covered with tar,

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The understanding was that the town should continue Plympton street across this triangle to Main street, and make an ornamental square of the balance by properly grading and curbing it.

Let us see how this was carried out. After the deeds were given, the town roughly continued Plympton street across to Main street, making no walk whatever, and doing nothing to the Square.

beauty of New England, and especially of our own immediate vicinity, to be unsurpassed, and if our highways were strictly first class, one could not find a more beautiful, to be unsurpassed, and if our highways were strictly first class, one could not find a more beautiful place, East or West than our own favored city.

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82 to \$2.50 each. In case a tree dies the city replaces it free of expense to the abutter. Why is not this a good idea for Woburn to adopt?

At some future time when OUR FINANGES WILL ADMIT if I would like to see a road continued from the pumping station at our water works, around Horn Pond, connecting with Pleasant street, thus giving us a wonderfully beautiful drive, one which would attract our neighbors, and be a street the policy, when by justly laying out a few loader of the city to carry out its agreement signed by near-by property owners representing several hundred the diller of this new magazine, The Story Teller, is a taking one and very appropriate. The issue before us is November and consists of a complete serial story entitled The Silver City, written by the well-known traveler and lecturer, Mr. F. A. Ober. The story is embellished with many illustrations.

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During a recent trip as far West as
St. Paul, he was particularly pleased with the highways in several of our Western cities.

A city of 150,000 population in one view can hardly be compared with one of 13,000, but, when we think that Woburn is 250 years old, and St. Paul, for instance, less than 75 years, it would seem to offset to a certain extent the disparity.

However, perhaps it may be of interest to those of you who have not visited the West to know something of their streets.

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IN ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND many other places the streets through the business portion are paved—for the most part with wood,—made in the following manner. The street is arched with storic loist. So worth of a tricles and pictures fill the Christmas with storic loist.

GREAT CHRISTMAS SALE

view.

A drive begining at the Centre, down Pleasant street, past our Library grounds, down Canal street, around by the nicely kept pumping station, then through some of the prettiest groves imaginable, with occasional glimpses of the pond, and finally back to Pleasant, would be

ONE OF GREAT ATTRACTIVENESS.

A part of the old Mystic Valley Railroad bed could be in this way utilized to good advantage.

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C. M. MUNROE,

423 Main Street, Woburn.

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Other places in the main approaching to our centre, such as Central Square, Nichols Corner, the plot at the junction of Beach and Salem streets, and the one opposite Mr. James Skinner's residence and the triange

KNOWN AS HAMMOND SQUARE.

In the latter location I have a somewhat personal interest.

The history of the past three years of this lot of land I would like you to know and I believe upon a statement of the facts you will bear me out in saying that in this matter our city officials have shown and decided lack of enterprise, of public spirit, and of appreciation of our own immediate vicinity, to be officed with the contraints of the population, and or our own immediate vicinity, to be officed which was a dornament.

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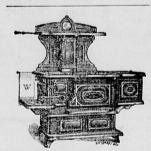
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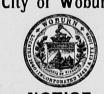
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WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decaed has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by A bigail Flagg, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executive therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surely or surelies on her bond pursuant to said will

surety or sureties on her bond pursuant to said will and statute; and statute; and statute; to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middleckex, on the first Tuesday of January, next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, Gronce M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and inlety.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

NOTICE

The Ladies Benevolent Society met in the church parlor, Thursday afternoon. The ladies are now working for the "Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children." This is an association which accomplishes a great deal of good and is well worthy of support.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of December next, at hime clock hefore moon, to show cause, if any you have, against the said directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Wontin's JOHNAL, printed at Wohurn, the last publication to be two days, at least, hefore said Court.

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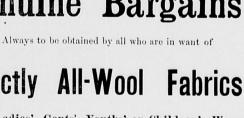
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JESUS' PARTING WORDS.

LESSON XII. FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 21.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xxiv, 44, 53. Commit Verses 45, 48—Golden Text, John xiv, 3-Commentary by Rev. D.

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dwell on earth.

"That all things must be fulfilled, which
were written in the law of Moses, and in
the prophets, and in the psalms concerning
Me." Here is the only key to all Scripture,
Jesus Himself. Moses wrote of Him, and
to Him gave all the prophets witness,
while David also in the psalms spake concerning Him John v, 48; Act x, 43; ii, 31).

45. "Then opened He their understanding, that they might understand the Scriptures." As He is the key to all Scripture,
so He also by His Spirit is the only
Teacher. Who teacheth like Him? The
inspiration of the Almight giveth understanding (Job xxxvi, 22; xxxii, 8). The
natural man receiveth not the things of
the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness
unto him; neither can be know them, because they are spiritually discerned. But
he that is spiritual discerneth all things.

46. "And said unto them, Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer,
and to rise from the dead the third day."
Jesus in all His teaching appealed to the
Scriptures, saying, "It is written," or
"What is written, how readest thou?" And
now he repeats what He had said to the
two on the way to Emmaus, that, according to the Scripture, the Christ to mist die
and rise again the third day. The promise
was that the Christ, or Messiah, should put
away sin; but in order to do that He must
become Himself as ascrifice, the sinule,
and lose, liii.

47. "And that repentance, and remission

and so plainly stated in Ps. xxii

become Himself a sacrifice, the sinners' substitute, as was typided in all the sacrifices and so plainly stated in Ps. xxii and Isa, Ilii.

47. "And that repentance, and remission of sins, should be preached in His name among all nations, beginning at Jeruslem," This the apostless faithfully preached. "Him hath God exalted with His right hand to be a Prince and a Saviour, for to give repentance to Israel and forgiveness of sins' (Acts v. 81). Thus preached Peter to give repentance to Israel and forgiveness of sins' (Acts v. 81). Thus preached Peter to give repentance to Israel and forgiveness of sins, and by Him all that believe are justified from all things' (Acts xii, 38, 39). Thus preached Paul to both Jews and Gentles at Antioch in Pisidia.

48. "And ye are witnesses of these things." Or, as it is written in Acts i, 8: "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me, both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." Unto Israel God had said, "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, that I am God' (Isa, xilii, 10, 12). It is considered an honorable and very desirable position to be a representative of a country or a government at a foreign court. God chose Israel from among all the nations of the earth to be His witness to all nations that He is the one only living and true God, but while a faithful remnant stood for Him, the majority of the people failed to knoor God, but sadly dishonored him, and made His name, a reproach. The apostless were chosen to go forth in the name of Jesus, and by living His life over again, and praching the gospel of the kingdom, to win to Christ such as might believe on Him through their word. The Acts of the Apostles tell how faithfully they did this.

49. "And behold I send the promise of my Father upon you; but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem until yee be endued with power from on high." It is not possible for the new man to be a faithful witness until the between the power of mon high." It is not possible for the new man to be a faithful vin. 4, 5; he make be sort again or from above (John iii, 3, 5, 7). It is just as im-possible for the new man to be a faithful witness unto Christ except by the power of the Holy Spirit; and here is where all the failure in Christian life and service comes

in.

50. "And He led them out as far as to Bethany, and He lifted up His hands and blessed them." During forty days He had showed Himself alive at various times to various individuals or companies of His followers on ten or twelve different occasions, and always speaking of the things pertaining to the Kingdom of God (Acts.;

5). But now the last time has come, and He is about to leave them to appear no more on the earth till His feet shall stand again on the same Mount of Olives when He comes in power and glory, bringing His saints with Him (Zech. xiv, 4, 5; I Thess. iii, 13).

saints with Him (Zeeh, Xuy, 4, 5; 1 Thess.
iii, 13),
51. "And it came to pass while He blessed
them, He was parted from them, and carried up into Heaven." Gradually He ascended from their midst, until a cloud
received Him out of their sight, and He
was seen of them no more. As Stephen
was dying he saw Heaven open, and the
Son of Man standing on the right hand of
God. As Saul of Tarsus journeyed to
Damascus Jesus spoke to him from Heaven and appeared to him. And again to
John on Patmos Jesus appeared in vision.
52. "And they worshiped Him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy." Som on Patmos Jesus appeared in vision.

£2. "And they worshiped Him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy."
When they were so sad at His death, because He had not redeemed Israel as they expected He would have done, how is it that they are now full of great joy when He has gone again and the Kingdom had not yet come? Some tell us that now they understood, as they did not before, that He had come, not to restore the Kingdom in Strael, but to set up aspiritual kingdom in the hearts of men. This is a mere fabrication of man, and it is not only without foundation in Scripture, but is contrary to all Scripture. The true reason of their joy is found in the message of the angels who stood by them after He ascended, and said, "This same Jesus which is taken up from you into Heaven shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into Heaven" (Actsi, II).

£3. "And they were continually in the temple praising and blessing died in the transfer of the said:

"Huh! I ain't no son of yours. I in't eben no relation. You white trash

ch week till we see Him. May our days gin and end with praise to God for giv-g unto us His dear Son, His unspeakable it, and the great redemption which is Him. May we be filled with the Spirit, in Him. May we be filled with the Spirit, so as to be His faithful witnesses even unto death, and may we each day be found eagerly longing for and expecting His return. Let our hearts say, "I will bless the Lordat all times, His praise shall be continually in my mouth." "My meditation of Him shall be sweet; I will be glad in the Lord" (Ps. xxxiv, 1; civ, 34).

Marvellous Endurance.

The vast amount of labor performed by the heart in Keeping all portions of the body supplied with blood is not generally known. It beats 100,000 times, and forces the blood at the rate of 168 miles a day, which is 3,000,000,000 times and 5,150,880 miles in a life time. No wonder there are so many heart failures. The first symptoms are shortness of breath when exercising, pain in the side or stomach, fluttering, choking in throat, oppression, then follow weak, hungry or smothering speals, swollen ankles, etc. Dr. Franklin Miles' New Heart Cure is the only reliable remedy. Sold by Charles H. Buss.

Sarah Bernhardt's dresses and cos tumes when she starts on a theatrical tour fill forty-five trunks.

AT THIRTY-FIVE.

The fruitful years have come and gone.
The seasons paid their toil
To time, and each has given me
Its good to help the whole;
And I stand here at thirty-five
To sum up all the years.
To count the worth of what they broug
Joy, sorrow, smiles and tears.

My childhood hours are with me still, In memory's gold:n cup; And girthood's jewels glisten, too; And womanhood's shine up Into my eager, searching eyes, Which see these gams of mine, In spite of thaws, in spite of wrong, Or careless cutting, still do shine.

What if I stand midway in life
With youth beyond recall?
It has been mine, "al from my soul
Its good can no more fall
Than can the growth of yesterday
From yonder glowing tree,
That used the transient, let it go,
And kept its good, you see.

Because, indeed, they have not dropped The star I reached to grasp, II am heedless of the gems Within my hand's loose clasp. Then, I am much to blame, I say For all the years were mine To have, to hold, to use, to give, To make my future shine.

The best of life has not gone by, I still is mine, I hold; Today, to morrow, coming days, Most surely they enfold The treasure I have grown unto, So midway, here I stand A with heights on every hand; —Juniata Stafford in Chicago Tribur

It is always amusing to encounte anybody newly provided with a dog, especially if it be his or her first dog. especially if it be his or her first dog. There is a mixture of pride, of self consciousness and of anxiety in the owner which is somewhat similar, I presume, to the emotions of a woman with a baby, and certainly not unlike the fluttering concern of a hen with a broad of chicks. If the dog, as often happens, is a puppy, the green owner is apt to feel an alarm on one point that is quite unnecessary—grown dogs will not molest a puppy—they respect his tender years and innocent nature But this great truth in natural history is often overlooked. Only the other day I saw in Commonwealth avenue a young lady leading forth a St. Bernard rough coated pup, a soft, yielding mass of fluffy brown and white. To caress him would be a delight; to hug him nim would be a delight; to hug him, rapture. The flereest bull terrier would not have harmed a hair of his round, infantile head. But the young woman whipped out her lash and stood guard, even at the approach of an Irish setter. I longed to set her mind at rest. -- Boston Post.

Dress of the Eifteenth Century S The Spaniards were the best dressed men in Europe in the Fifteenth centthe more saddish colors, as they were termed, in men's attire-an innovation termed, in men's attire—an innovation that was accepted by well dressed men the world over. When King Philip married Queen Mary, of England, the exquisites took up the Spanish vogue, which was maintained for many years which was maintained for many years thereafter. Philip Sydney, Sir Walter Raleigh, and others of the royal set were the first to assume the costume of the Spanish origin and make it the fashion. It consisted of a very easy doublet fitting the body, the trunks to the knees expanded artificially, and below the hos The colors were dark. Sir Walter Raleigh's white velvet suit decorated with pearls was a bold devia-tion from the usage of the times. It was worn at Queen Elizabeth's ball and has been immortalized on canvas.-Clothier and Furnisher.

For the Ingenious to Solve

The Washington National Tribune revives this: Open a book at random and select a word within the first ten lines and within the tenth word from lines and within the tenth word from the end of the line. Now double the number of the page and multiply the sum by 5, then add 20, then add the number of the line you have selected, then add 5; multiply the sum by 10. Add the number of the word in the line. From this subtract 250, and the remainder will indicate in the unit column the number of the word, in the column the number of the word, in the ten column the number of the line, and the remaining figures the number of

recent publication of the 21 puzzle or catch: Arrange the figures 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, using each once and none more than

"Huh! I ain't no son of yours. I ain't eben no relation. You white trash is gettin' to be too blame imperant to us colored gen'lemen anyhow. You get out right here."

And our paternal friend got.—Seat-

Pads.

Daisy Luggs—Why, bless me, Amy, what new fad is this? Your sleeves are rolled up and you're covered with flour!

Amy Hamoneg—Oddest fad in the world, my dear; I've taken a notion to help my mother in the kitchen.—Puck.

leather. It is adjusted to the foot by wide leather strap which runs from the heel and buckles over the instep. The only ornamentation is fastening of two feather plumes on the right side of the

CASTLES IN THE AIR.

A Fraudurent Balt at Which Americans Are Too Often Prone to Bite. A Fraudovest Balt at Which American Are Too Often Prone to Bite.

It would seem, after all the publicity given to the scheme in the papers throughout the country, that few persons would indulge in the chimera of obtaining a part or a whole of the estates said to be held unclaimed in the courts of England. Circulars to the effect that more than half a billion of dollars in unclaimed estates are awaiting the rightful heirs in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland continue to be scattered broadcast through this country, and there is an agency in this city employing men to promote just eity employing men to promote just

eny enproying men to promote just such schemes.

There is something alluring in this little paragraph: "Thousands of heirs have never seen these advertisements. If your ancestors on your father's or mother's side came from any of the above named countries do not fall to send the ancestral name and ascertain if you are an heir. Your deceased an-cestors' rights are yours by British law. We have information of every estate and deceased person whose heirs have been advertised for in 125 years. Send postal note for twenty-five cents to inpostal note for twenty-five cents to insure information. If you are an heir we will recover the estate for you. No

recovery, no fee."

It must have been this circular which caused Miss C. H. Clopton, of Columbia, Tenn., to address the agency in this city for information concerning in this city for information concerning a supposed Drake estate in England, to which she believed she was an heir. In reply she was told that Mrs. S. M. Redfield, of Edwards, Miss., and Mrs. L. V. Donelson, of Lexington, Homes counts, Miss., bad. Glad splaints to the county, Miss., had filed claims to the county, Miss., had filed claims to the estate, and then the ingeniously worded letter suggested to her that she might be permitted to enter the lists with the others' consent. Continuing, it said: "Our terms are the same to each, namely, 1 per cent. of the amount gained. If we gain nothing we get nothing. And if we have to assume nothing. And if we have to assume the costs, \$10 of our fee in advance as a small guarantee of good faith."

The meat of the nut is in the last

sentence. The circular distinctly states:
"No recovery, on fee."
Miss Clopton replied to this letter in
effect that her Uncle Elijah knew nothing about Mrs. Redfield or Mrs. Donelson. In a letter of the date of Oct. 20
she received this brief communication:
"In replying to your favor of Oct. 14
we beg to say that Mrs. Redfield has
accepted our terms, and suit is now
pending in her behalf."
For the benefit of Miss Clopton and
others who fancy that they are within
one step of wealth the letter of the secretary of the United States legation in entence. The circular distinctly states:

retary of the United States legation in London, bearing the date of April 19, 1887, and addressed to a person inquir-ing about the Sands estate, may be of some benefit: "I bog to inform you that there is no such 'estate' as the one ou mention. Vast numbers of people our country are deceived and defrauded by designing persons, who represent that great estates are awaiting American claimants here, whereas there

Again, Sept. 18, 1887, a deluded person in Massachusetts, who thought he son in Massachusetts, who thought he was an heir to the Lawrence-Townley estate, received a letter of caution, this time the advice coming from Minister Phelps, in which he said: "A worse fraud was never attempted. There is not a pretense of foundation for it in fact. It is simply a daying for for it in fact. It is simply a device for obtaining money by false pretenses from the credulous."—New York Times.

An Editor's Curious Find.
When the editor of The Athens Ban-ner was living it St. James Goose Creek

parish, near Charleston, S. C., he once und a large iron box in an old field, found a large iron box in an old field, badly eaten with rust. Through curiosity he secured a hammer, and assisted by two negroes broke a hole into it, but some charred human bones and a small key that unlocked the chest were all that rewarded his pains. It was afterward learned that in the early settlement of Caraline and all babelors. tlement of Carolina an old bachelor left in his will \$10,000 to any one who would place his bones in an iron box and burn over it 100 cords of pine

One key was to be placed in a bottle filled with lead, and dropped into a hole in Cooper river, where bottom was never found, and the other left in the coffin. A poor young man complied with the will, and was paid \$10,000. The rest of the old man's money he buried, and no one ever found it. He believed that if a person's body was burned in this world he would escape fire in the next. The iron chest is doubtless still where it was left.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Prodigal Son The teacher of a Sunday school class of colored children expounded to them the parable of the prodigal son. She described in as graphic a manner as she could the young man eating husks while the swine fed on the corn. In the midst of her description one attentive boy held up his hand and said: "Missus, I think that white boy was a fool." "Why do you think so?" "'Case fool," "Why do you think so?" "'Case if I had been him I would 'a' stole one o' dem hogs an' had a good dinner."— Christian Advocate.

Chalkerley—Say, what sort of a chap is that young Cutadash, who referred to you when he opened an account with me?

Gudepeigh—I have always regarded him as a promising young man.

Chalkerley — So have I! Always promising, but never pays.—Clothier and Furnisher.

The Governor of Missouri has become jealous of the attention given to outlaws; but he still continues to recommend the famous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for coughs and colds.

The proprietors of Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, will pay a large reward if any certificate published by them is found not genuine. It costs only 25 cents a bottle.

The sandal worn by the Egyptians is composed of a sole made by sticking together three thicknesses of leather. This is held to the foot by a band pass-ing across the instep. The sandal is beautifully stitched with threads of different colors.

Do You Wish

To regain your health if you are all broken down and suffering from nervous prostration? I will tell you what cured me after suffering for months. I used two bottles of Sulphur Bitters, and now I am a well man. C. Stiles, Bookkeeper, Canton.

Nothing in the Wide World so Good.

I was afflicted with Kidney disease. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Kondoul, N. Y.—I see the delay is a still to be a supplied of the see that the see that the see that the see that deadly drug, by using only Dr. Bull's layed for this complaint—Lyman Crawford, Drugtist, Springfield, Mass.

The Comtesse de Paris smokes mild a seal catarrh is Old Saul's Catarrh Cure.

Ice Cream and Hot Ple.

"Well, I've waited on gentlemen, la-dies and children for twenty-five years," said a waiter in a Broadway restaurant the other day, "and I've seen some queer dishes and some people with queer tastes in that time, but I never queer tastes in that time, but I never saw any one do a thing like that," and he pointed mysteriously over his shoul-der to a well dressed young fellow, who seemed to be eating with great gusto on the other side of the room. "What's he got?" asked the man to whom the stonished waiter had addressed his re astonished water had addressed his remark. "It looks like iee cream."
"Ice cream it is," said the waiter, "sure enough. But what do you think is under it?"
"Give it np," was the reply. "And

"Give it np," was the reply. And well you may, sir," said the man with the swallowtails and napkin, "for you might have guessed for a week and not lit it. "It's a piece of apple pie made as hot as can be in the oven. He scooped the ice cream over the top of the pie and it almost hissed. Then he began to eat the mess with a spoon before the eat the mess with a spoon before the ream could melt more than just a lit cream could melt more than just a lit-tle, and he really seems to revel in it. It beats all what people will do to their insides," and the waiter bustled for-ward to seat a young woman, pretend-ing not to see that an old man who had not tipped him was struggling wildly to get into his overcoat without assistance. New York Tribune.

Railways' Consumption of Timber. Hallways' Consumption of Timber.
The round total of timber ties in use
on railroads in the United States is
nearly 516,000,000, and 80,000,000 are
annually required for renewals. Including bridge and trestle work the annual consumption of timber on railways is computed at 500,000,000 cubic feet is computed at 500,000,000 cubic feet, requiring the cutting of the best timber from over 1,000,000 acres of forest land per annum. To meet this demand, under our present wasteful manage-ment of timber land, the area to be preserved for this purpose would prob-ably exceed 50,000,000 acres, or more than 10 per cent. of our present forest

ties, and "one to be cut from small trees," the timber consumed by railtrees," the timber consumed by rail-roads, or 20 per cent. of the total con-sumption, is taken from the young growth. Then 60 per cent. of all ties are oak, the most valuable of all our timber. Reliable investigation shows that in the Kentucky forests, when 40 per cent, of the natural growth is white oak, the new growth of oak is only 5 per cent. after the land has once been cut over for ties.—Philadelphia Press.

The ration for the earlier month ensisted of about four ounces of meat and a section of corn bread four inche and a section of corn bread four inches square by three inches thick. The bread, of unboited meal, was baked very hard to the depth of lone-half inch, while the center was raw. The bread would often be as full of flies as a plum pudding is of fruit. As a large portion of our number drew ra-tions after dark the ingredients were not wasted. During the later months yams, rice or peas were issued in lieu not wasted. During the later months yams, rice or peas were issued in lieu of meat, and meal of grits instead of bread. We had no vessels to receive bread. We had no vessels to receive these, and the steaming rice was shoveled from the wagon box into blankets; or a man would take off his trousers, knot one of the legs and thus receive the portion for his mess. The same method was used in the distribution of the variance of the vari the yams and peas, except sometimes the receptacle was a piece of under-clothing.—Century.

Usefulness of India Rubber

Rubber enters largely into the man afacture of artificial flowers, consider able quantities of which are made in this country, and artificial limbs owe much of their flexibility and adaptamuch of their nexionity and adapta-bility to this material. It is the only substance that imitates the ankle ac-tion of the human foot, and rubber hands are made so perfectly that many cripples are able to write by their use. The manufacture of smokeless powder The manufacture of smokeness powers has hitherto had most injurious effects on the health of those employed in it; but now the men have been provided with rubber masks, which protect them from the fumes thrown off by the chemicals entering into the composition of the powder. One of the most tion of the powder. One of the most admirable uses to which rubber has been put is for horseshoes; it is not only light and durable, but it marked-ly improves the hoof.—New York Com-mercial Advertiser.

Reading During Meals.

To read during meals is commonly reckoned as physiologically erroneous—we won't say as absolutely injurious. The theory is that, as the stomach and other organs require and exert nervous power during digestion, it is better to allow nething to interfere with their allow nothing to interfere with their work. We do not say this can be borne out, but the feeling of satisfaction that follows a meal, and which is often ac-companied in good health by drowsi-ness, probably indicates that a certain ness, probably indicates that a certain amount of nervous exhaustion occurs during digestion. The pleasant chat of a dinner party is probably of value physiologically as supplying a slight mental stimulus, without making too severe demands on brain and nerves. If any evidence exists at all on the subject, we think it tends to discourage. ject, we think it tends to discourage reading at meals.—Herald of Health.

On the Avenue. Lanks-Goodness me. Shanks! How do you happen to be trundling a baby carriage?
Shanks—I borrowed it of my sister.

It's to protect myself from being run into by other baby carriages.—Good

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Widow Alcorn and her 13-year-old daughter, of Louisville, have married two of their boarders.

Moman's Column.

Miss Rose Lee Tucker has been apitol of Mississippi.

Mrs. Maria L. Townsend has been elected school visitor in Middlebury, Ct., by the votes of both parties. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is writing

her 'Reminiscences" of her husband for the *Ladies' Home Journal* of Phila-

Mrs. Cleveland provided a Thanksgiving dinner for eighty children belong-ing to the kindergarten of which she is Vice-President.

Mrs. Isabel Poland Rankin, daughter of the late Hon. Luke P. Poland, has given the town of Morriston, Vt., a thousand dollars toward a library. Mrs. Henrietta H. White, of Boston

has maintained a free high school for two years at the Cove of Northport, Me., where she is a summer visitor. This year there were forty-two pupils The Oklahoma House of Representa-tives, on Nov. 27, passed a bill extend-ing full suffrage to the women of that Territory. There is said to be a good prospect that the bill will pass the Senate.

Mrs. Henry Draper, now in Peru, is her husband's constant assistant in all his astronomical researches. She spends much of her time among the telescopes and photographic apparatus of the observatory.

Miss Ray Frank is one of the few Jewesses who in recent times have preached in a synagogue. On the Day of Atonement she spoke at Spokane Falls, Wash., and so interested her hearers that they decided to establish a permanent congregation there

It is merely an expression of opinion; ut, as such, it can not fail to have great weight with the Conference, and will probably secure a decision in favor of quity and common sense.

Frances Willard said, in her address Frances Willard said, in her address at the recent annual convention of the National W. C. T. U.: "It has been wisely said, 'Only let justice_prevail among men, and there will be small need of charity." Each age develops a new conscience—becomes just concerning a class to which before it had considered itself generous. For instance, a charitable master thought well of himself because he took good care. of himself because he took good care of his slave, but a just master liberated him that he might care for himself. 'An indugent husband,' as the phrase is, thinks well of himself because he permits his wife to do as she chooses but a just husband perceives that to do so is her right, which he can neither give nor take away.'

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

From letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd of Groten, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined af I could ince tay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at II. L. Flanders & Co's Drugstore, regular size, 50c. and \$1.00.

The Wrong Widow. A man who must have had a bad streak in his nature called at a house on Seventh street a day or two ago and asked for the name of the family. The woman gave it to him, and after so hesitation he said :

"I am the bearer of bad news."
"Oh, my! Is it my boy?"
"No, ma'am."
"My girl?"

"My Tommy—has he met with an 'No, ma'am, it is far worse. "But what can it be?"

"I just came from the new building "What new building?" Where your husband was at work

Madam, brace yourself to hear th "And you, you rascal, brace yoursel to get whacked by the broomstick! she replied as she ran for the broom

When she got back he was standing on the walk, twenty feet away. "You must be a cold-hearted woman not to care about your husband's death," ie remarked.

'Yes, I guess I am, seeing I've had 12 years to get over it! Now yo skip, or I'll call somebody to raise bump on your head?"—Ex.

The right way to cure catarrh is t eradicate the poisonous taint which cause the disease, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Siam shoe has the form of a ancient canoe with a gondola bow an an open top. The sole is made of wood and the upper of inlaid wood and cloth and the exterior is elaborately orna mented in colors and with gold an ilver.

The Muscovite shoe is hand woven n a wooden frame, and but little at tention is paid to the shape of the foot. Leather is sometimes used, but the sandal is generally made of colored silk cordage and woolen cloth.

The Armenian shoe has a leather sole and heel, without a counter and back quarter. The vamp is made of felt and is beautifully ornamented with needlework done in colored silk thread.

The Persian footgear is a raised shoe nd is often made a foot high. It is nade of light wood richly inlaid, with a strap extending over the instep.

wearing crimson robes Mrs. Frank Leslie generally dresse





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I have never been able to sell Nos. 9 and 12 all Silk Ribbon at 10 cents till this season. Gentleman's 37c. Hose at 25 cents, are not found in every place. Call and examine them

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

The vote taken in the Methodist Episcopal churches during October and November is now complete, and shows a good, majority in favor of women as lay delegates. New England and the West gave large majorities in favor of the women; the Middle States were closely divided, and the South was generally opposed. This vote does not legally determine the question, which will come before the next General Conference for authoritative settlement. It is merely an expression of opinion;

WAKE UP GENTLEMEN!

The total dealy Christmas purchases. Although the capacity of this store is very great, it is always thronged on Christmas week and many times inconveniently crowded. Better selections can be made and great discomfort avoided by prompt attention to purchasing. I will lay aside for future delivery any layer than the great number of beautiful things on exhibition. It is well known that for many years this is the Banner Store for looking determine the question, which will come before the next General Conference for authoritative settlement.

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'You've bought 'em but they ain't bere "returned the good woman.

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"Them 'ere ain't slang. They're terms that belong to the trade," ex-plained the deacon. "Wall, I dunno what a suit o' clo'es 'll amount to you, with you in one town and they in another ; s'posin' they don'

to-morrow."

'I hope it is not lost," said Doris.

'Probably it will be found in time for me to check it back again when I said the deacon.

gone to his room for a half hour of meditation.

"Time enough, mother. Don't fret," said the deacon.

start. Mrs. Appleby tried to entertain subjects. Although this is the sixth him with becoming before meeting topics while the deacon was getting ready. Doris came in and said the team was ready.

Still Deacon Appleby did not put in an appearance. His wife fidgeted, Doris became uneasy, and Mr. Graves looked at his watch.

"What in the name of natur' can that man be a-doin'?" exclaimed Mrs. Appleby at last. had been humiliated enough by being compelled to wear them to town that

Appleby at last.

She started to go and see, when the door opened and Deacon Appleby came in. His face was very red, and there was a queer pucker about his lips as hough he were suppressing an inclina tion to laugh.
"Good land!" ejaculated Mrs. Ap

"Why father!" Doris exclaimed. Mr. Graves stared at the apparition in the doorway, then looked down at his own slim length, and back again at the ample figure of his host, while his pale cheeks became almost as red as

"Got the hoss ready?" ventured the "Yes, father. But"-"Wall, we hain't much time to spare. Ye see"—The good man was on the point of making an explanation, but checked himself and began, with

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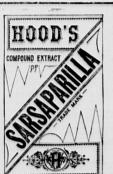
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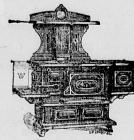


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is not disposed to longer permit of this sewage being empired into Mystic Lake, and a permanent injunction restraining Woburn from further doing so has been issued. The sewage problem is also one that seriously affects our town, the gravity of which is becoming more and more apparent year after year, and pending the completing of the Metropolitan sewer, the town cannot hope for additional relief from that belonging to Boston. Five years is a long time to wait before Winchester can provide for its sewage, and eyen after that time connecting drains will have to be huilt.—Winchester Fisher.

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LESSON XIII, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-

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Sections of Participants in the Tragedy.

The quarter now closing began with the parable in which Christ announced to His disciples the method of God's dealing with a sinful race. The world is typified as a vineyard and the prophets as messengers, the proceeding closing with the murder of the Son and a prophecy of God's judgments on the murderers. Then follow the closing scenes—the arreat, trial and crucifixion, the glorious resurrection, final instructions and ascension. As this is an epoch concerning which some historical questions and ascension. As this is an epoch concerning which some historical questions and ascension. As this is an epoch concerning which some historical questions are taked, it seems well at this point to turn aside from the texts and mention some facts which show the reason of their words and actions as there recorded.

It is no small proof of the authenticity of the four gospies that the writers everywhere assume full knowledge on the part of their readers of the nature of the Roman government, and those who wrote chiefly for the Jews do not pause to tell who Annas and Caiaphas, Herod and Pilate were; they speak of them precisely as an American writing today for American readers would speak of President Harrison, Secretary Blaine and Governor Hill. If he were writing of events occurring in England a century ago he would be careful to add words explaining who the principal men were and why they took certain action under the law; nor is it possible for the most able writers to produce a work in one century exactly in the style of the preceding century. This one fact is a powerthe most able writers to produce a work in one century exactly in the style of the pre-ceding century. This one fact is a power-ful argument against a recent assumption of inidelity that the gospels were pro-duced a century later than their assumed

dittes.

Of the persons mentioned the most prominent is Pentius Pilate, and we know his history almost as well as that of any man of equal rank in the last century. The Jews had been conquered by the Romans, and governors set over them by the Roman emperors. Pilate was procurator of Judea, just as Governor Bent was governor of New Mexico soon after the Americans had conquered that country; and as there were quarrels and riots in New Mexico on account of race and religion, so there were in Judea. Similarly, as the United States government retused to take notice of the religious differences, but punished only in Judea. Similarly, as the United States government refused to take notice of the religious differences, but punished only those who rebelled against the nation, so Pilate's duty was to disregard the complaints of the Jews on merely religious grounds. He therefore refused to execute the judgment of Annas, Caiaphas and the council, as it was merely for blasphemy; so they brought a new charge, that of sedition, to make a case under Roman law. Pilate then assumed jurisdiction, and questioned the prisoner, but as it was evident that Christ's words and acts were not aimed at the government Pilate pronounced him faultless—three times, John says. But Pilate "ferred the people." Why? Because he had already caused serious riots by violating their religious feelings, and knew that he was in danger of reprimand

history of the two ruler e subsequent history of the two rulers the highest degree instructive, and by les of events which seem providential acts are clearly proved by the testi-ant providential providential providential of Jews and Romans who, if they any feeling on the subject, were hostile instinantly. The very evil which Pilate consented to the crucifixion to avoid came upon him; he attempted by ty to suppress outbreaks, and the on came upon mm, he attempted by pully to suppress outbreaks, and the cucity provoked greater insurrection. At might he perpetrated a massacre of the amaritans, so atrocious that the home gov-mment interfered. Pilate was recalled, ted and condemned to banishment to

have the title of king and the powers of his father, but it was his misfortune to reach Rome at the time when Caligula was enraged by the discovery of a plot. Herod was arrested and narrowly escaped death. He, too, was banished, and finally diedlin Spain. He had married a daughter of Arctas, king of Arabia Petras, and repudiated her to marry his half brother Philip's wife. This caused a war with Arctas and much misery. During these troubles Herod Agrippa, grandson of pudiated her to marry his half brother Philip's with Aretas and much misery. During these troubles Herod Agripa, grandson of Herod the Great and nephew of Antipas, was living in Rome, and so gained the favor of Caligula that he was given the rule over Judea and much adjacent territory. He yielded to the prejudices of the Jews, slew the Apostle James and imprisoned Peter, and after seven years of pride and Inxury died a miserable death (Acts xii, 23). When the Jews clamored for the cruci-fixion of Christ and Pliate protested they cried out, "His blood be upon us and our children!" And verily twas. From that day forth troubles multiplied upon them, and the last few years of their national history is one continuous era of wee and history is one continuous era of wee and the frightful punishment the Jews brought upon themselves, and Josephus presents details which even now can scarcely be read without tears. Verily "the wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God."

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To regain your health if you are all broken down and suffering from nervous prostration? I will tell you what cured me after suffering for months. I used two bottles of Sulphur Biters, and now I am a well man. C. Stiles, Bookkeeper, Canton.

REVIEW OF THE QUARTER THE ANTWERP ANMLESS PAINTER.

ketch of the Life of a Renowned Artist Who Works with His Toes.

The most celebrated and the most accurate of painters of pictures from the Royal Museum and galleries of Antwerp is M. Charles Francois Felu. He was born at Waermaerde, in 1830. His father occupied a superior position in the bureau of finance; his mother is described as a woman of unusual intelligence, courage and devotion. Charles was her third son, and her suffering was intense at the discovery that he was born entirely without arms. Apart from the singudiscovery that he was born entirely without arms. Apart from the singular absence of these limbs he was a well developed boy, and grew into a landsome, bright and intelligent lad, with a keen artistic sense and appreciation of color and beauty of form.

It was his frantic attempts as a baby to seasely and hold flowers that sur-

It was his frame attempts as a doard to reach and hold flowers that sug-gested to his watchful and painstaking mother the use of his toes. She placed some daisies between the little pink toes of his right foot, and was delighted at his pleasure and at the facility with which he learned to hold, arrange and

which he learned to hold, arrange and distribute them.

Later his love of pictures suggested to her to put a pencil between his toes, and with this and scraps of paper he would amuse himself for hours, showing even at this early age his talent by drawing quaint objects which always had some likeness to real ones. His brothers Adolph and Theodore aided their mother in the task to which she consecrated her life of developing the boy's artistic talent without the use of hands. His education was continued at Ostend, whither the family removed,

and afterward at Bruges.

Finally M. Felu, the father of M.
Charles, fixed his residence at Antwerp,
and from that time the destiny of his son was fixed, and his talent developed son was liked, and his dianch developed son was liked, and his dianch developed a rapidly under Leys and other artists of renown. In 1874 he visited London, and made studies in the Kensington museum and in the National gallery. He painted a charming portrait of Mine, Victoria Lafontaine, of the Commental Francis, full of grace with intelligence. edie Francaise, full of grace and intel-

edic Francaise, full of grace and intelligence. He also received an order from the archduke of Austria to paint a portrait of the celebrated Massala.

His principal work, however, is the making of such close studies from the old masters that it is difficult to distinguish the original from the copy. Visitors to Antwerp have seen him engaged in this at the museum, and he is constantly occupied with orders. He is always cheerful and interested in affairs, yet most conscientious and sefairs, yet most conscientious and serious in his work, and uses his foot with such dexterity that he hardly seems to miss the absence of hands.— Homemaker.

How do you pronounce a word spelled portiere? We get it all sorts of spelled portiere? We get it all sorts of ways—portier, porchear, porcheers and portiar. It's going the rounds now, as vase did some years ago. In Boston it was vawz; in Philadelphia varz, and everywhere else, where they didn't care, they struck it vaee. We often wonder how these affectations arise. Portiere is a French word, and there is sething about it which should confuse sething about it which should confuse nothing about it which should confuse one; but take notice, among the retail-ers particularly, and you will find in a day's trip of the trade that views vary days trip of the trade that views vary all the way from porcheer to portiur. The best rules of orthoepy give the pronunciation portear, with the last syllable taking the "a" as in the word fat, and not the "ai," as in fair. The best authorities, including Webster, Walker and Johnson, pronounce vase with the sound not recharsh as "z" nor soft as "z" but a gobetween. Now "s," but a go-between.—New York World.

"Few persons have their shoes made to order," says a retail dealer who does custom work—"not more than 5 per cent, of those I trade with. People don't want the bother and delay of don't want the bother and dealy of getting measured, and besides, the majority of shoe wearers wait till the old ones are pretty far gone, and then they want a new pair in a hurry. A person with a fairly regular foot has little different control of the state of the with a fairly regular foot has little dif-ficulty now in getting a ready made shoe to lit it comfortably. I make measured work for some particular per-sons who won't have any other or who have peculiar feet. The running of a tape about the prominent parts of a foot will at best always be but an ap-proximate and uncertain method, owing and Leather Reporter.

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A Clever Trick.

Gothamite—Just got back from Europe, eh? What in the world induced you to send home those bogus cable grams saying that you were dead?

Literary Man—Well, I had to do something to make the magazines publish the articles they have accepted from me.—Puck.

Spencer appears in this month's number of The Popular Science Monthly. It If all the requirements have been it he argues against Darwin's theory limiting the origin of music to the early expression of amatory feelings, and claims for it the broader derivation

An Engineer Whose Annual Income Equals That of the President. A gray haired man of possibly 58 or 60 years, of medium height, rather ro-60 years, of medium height, rather ro-tund in build and possessor of a pair of beady black eyes, took a pen in his ehubby hand and indited, "A. Bon-zano, Phonix, Pa.," on the register at the Gibson hotel. He seemed to simply and solely a well to do business man who had come to the city to transman who had come to the city to trans-act business, and by his nervously quick manner a casual observer might think that he would do his business briskly and shake the mud of Cincinnati from his feet as soon as possible. Now who was he, this Bonzano?

The richest salaried man in America

The richest salaried man in America, outside possibly the president of this great and growing nation.

He is merely an "employe" of an iron company, of Phomix, Pa., and a civil engineer. Here in the west we know not Bonzano, as he is in the east. know not Bonzano, as he is in the east, but nevertheless the men with capital out here, who are backing up great bridge projects with their spondulix, are gradually coming to realize the al-most absolute necessity of having Al-phonse Bonzano look first into the phones Bonzano fook inset into upper project and then give his very valuable professional opinion concerning the feasibility of said project. Now as to his salary. An unblushing reporter put it straight to the old engineer last

"My salary, my son," replied M. Bon-zano, with a strong Teutonic accent, "is simply enormous. Does that sat-

sfy you?"
This is all the old man has ever been heard to say on that apparently deli-cate subject, but there are at least two men in this city who should know what the salary of this wonderful old man is annually. The reporter met them and requested accurate information on the subject. The answer was simply stupendous. They replied almost in the

same voice:
"About \$50,000 a year."

The answer may sound more like an exaggeration, to draw it mildly, than a solid fact, but almost any civil engineer of your acquaintance, precious reader, will verify this incontrovertible fact.

and family, trusts his God, helps the needy in distress, and does his work more accurately and quickly than any other man of his kind in America."—

Ate the Blacksmith's Bellows. Although the "fretful porcupine" is almost unknown in Orange county, the curious creature is quite numerous the wooded districts of Sullivan, Ulster and Delaware counties.

One of the porcupine's peculiarities is its inordinate fondness for leather, which it seems to think one of the daintiest of tid-bits, and it not infre-Pronunciation of Two Common Words. quently happens that one of them, if it gets a chance at a set of harness, will gets a chance at a set or narness, wind destroy it in a single night, and many a trout fisherman who has left his water soaked boots or shoes out of doors at night has risen in the morning to find them chewed to pieces by a porcupine's sharp teeth.

It is not often, however, that these

animals enjoy such a feast as the one which lives somewhere in the vicinity of Jim Gibbon's blacksmith shop at of Jim Gibbon's blacksmith shop at Stockport, Delaware county, has par-taken of, for twice within a year the "pesky critter" has entered his shop and eaten up his bellows. Any one who has seen a blacksmith's bellows knows how much leather there is in one of them, and when, as happened once, the powerupie in a single night ate up the porcupine in a single night ate up more than half of one, it will be seen that he had indeed a sumptuous feast, and must have been fairly gorged with leather.—Middletown (N. Y.) Argus.

copy of the rules posted on a school house door up in the Big Bend counhouse door up in the Big Bend country: "Each pupil is required to make a bow on entering the School House of morning, also on leaving of the School Room of evening. There shall be no profane language used in School nor on the play ground nor shall there be no pinsticking, pinchin, scratchin, nor no taggin, nor no uneasy Whisperin in School. No pupil shall leve the School house without pérmission of the Teach er. No uneasy moven from seat to er. No uneasy moven from seat to seat. No fitin on the road from nor to proximate and uncertain method, owing to the impossibility of getting the form of the foot at all points; a cast is the only true method, and not one in a hundred will have one made."—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

sent. No fittin on the road from nor to school nor no Nick-namin. Every school to the foot at all points; a cast is the only true method, and not one in a hundred will have one made."—Shoe and Leather Reporter. ounished by switchen."—San Francisco

serves as a check to the complaint mentioned. Cockroach powder is also used as a vermifuge.—Washington Star.

Smalley-I don't like that old Book ley. He's such a rough, rasping old creature, always rubbing some one the wrong way.

Corncorner—That must be he's a biblio-file.—America. per—That must be because

The moment catarrh becomes chronic it difficult to overcome. However Old and's Catarrh Cure will cure the most It is hard work for the baby to cut teeth and it should be assisted by the use of Dr Bull's Baby Syrup which will cool the inflamed gums.

A French doctor has recently be ollecting statistics with regard to those of his patients who complain of nervous affections, with the result that he has come to the conclusion that the prime cause of all the evil is the practice of

A MAN WHO GETS A BIG SALARY. A WINTER HOME ON A MOUNTAIN.

The Family That Lives on the Top of Overlook During the Cold Months. Overlook During the Cold MonPls.

"I have plenty to read up here, and
I can't say that I get lonesome at all,
though I have no neighbors," said Mrs.
Charles Brink the other day in her cottage on the summit of Overlook mountin in the Catskills. Since the winter signal service station was abandoned on signal service station was abandoned on the top of Mount Washington Mr. Brink and his little family live at a higher altitude during the cold months than any one near the Atlantic sea-board. Mr. Brink is in charge of the board. Arr. brinks in tearge of the property of the company which owns the highest mountain house in the Catskills, and during the severest winter weather, when gales are particularly lively round the summit of the fine old hill, he and his family are there alone is their new little section. in their snug little cottage, 3,200 feet

above the level of the sea. About five years ago Mr. Brink's physician told him that if he continued living at West Hurley he would die of consumption. He was told he must make a change of climate, and so Brink make a change of climate, and so brain, made the change. Instead, however, of going several hundred miles away, he changed climates in a perpendicular direction, and by making his home over 3,000 feet above the sea he found the dryness of atmosphere that was es sential to his recovery. Now a more vigorous and hardy man could scarcely be found in the state. Mountain air has done wonders for Mr. Brink.

Mountaineers get so used to running up and down hill that Mr. Brink's hired man thinks nothing of traveling hearly three miles every day far down he mountain side for the little milk the family consumes, and though no on-else lives on top of the mountain the Brink family are not deprived of social

Brink family are not deprived of social pleasures during the winter, for now and then sleigh loads of people climb the steep ascent from Woodstock and have a jolly party and lots of daneing on top of the mountain.

The snow clad country below is plainly in view on every clear morning from near Albany to the Highlands on the Hudson. Parts of several states are seen, and the view is as fine in the clear air of winter when everything is snow clad as during the everything is snow clad as during the ason of verdure. Mr. Brink generseason of verdure. Mr. Brink generally makes one or two trips a week down the mountain to the postofflee and stores at Woodstock. During the great blizzard, however, he was cut off from intercourse with the rest of the world for about two weeks by the im-

passable nature of the roads.

His wife is very fond of reading, and though her little daughter is away from her at school she finds plenty to supply of reading matter and her household duties. One of Mr. Brink's occupations during the winter is filling the ice house for summer use at the hotel. He cuts the fee from a reservoir of water that is kept on the mount voir of water that is help of the mount ain top, and one winter when the whole eastern country feared that it would not be able to harvest any ice at all, he succeeded in getting his usual sup-ply without much trouble, which shows that the top of Overlook mountain, besides being a solitary place of winter residence, is also not a little colder than the surrounding country.—New York Sun.

He Collects Dead Men's Clothes One of the strangest of odd occupa-tions is that of the man who collects dead men's clothes. He is an old rogue who haunts cheap lodging houses. Every morning he takes the newspapers and reads the death notices. He makes a memorandum of the street and number of each house in which a man has died. During the day he visits every house in turn. He rings the bell at the basement door, represents himself as an old and decrepit man in great

as an old and decrepit man in great distress, and if they will kindly give him some old clothes to wear, if they have any, which are of no further use. The people of the house pity him, think he is an object worthy of charity and give him some old cast off suit that had belonged to the dead man. In the course of the day he obtains a large collection of old garments, some in good repair. He thus falls heir to the cast off clothes of a good many dead

men. He takes them to a second hand dealer and sens them for a donard resident.

They are mended and pressed and sometimes offered for sale as new. He continues this occupation day in and day ont, with the obituary columns for his guide and the second hand dealers.

first inauguration as president in the city of New York in 1789. Among the ices used upon that occasion was ice pared under the direct supervision of Dolly Adams, wife of John Adams, the bony Adams, who of John Adams, was at second president. Mrs. Adams was at that time the brightest star in social and diplomatic circles. Dolly's popu-larity by no means diminished when it was discovered that she was first to sug-gest the new confection.—St. Louis Parablic

Nothing Personal Intended. Rev. Dr. Freshleigh-My dear Mr. Rev. Dr. Freshleigh—My dear Mr. Sampson, what was the name of that beantiful hymn you played just after my sermon last Sabbath? Sampson (the organist)—Oh, it was called "He Giveth His Beloved Sleep"

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I am today as straight in my spinal column as a pine of my native state. At the age of 20 I was in the itinerant ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church, and when I had been preach-

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church, and when I had been preaching two years a physician said to me:
"You must stop preaching or you will not live five years." He has been in his grave forty years. After this busy and exciting life of sixty years, I am here writing a word to my coevals, and "my eye is not dim, nor my natural force (much) abated." Why? Because, with the blessing of God, I have watched the operation of nature's teaching and obeyed the teacher, and taken exercit word. aken care of myself.

For eight or nine years past I have aten no flesh of dead animals. For eaten no flesh of dead animals. For many years I have eaten whole wheat or Graham bread. My breakfast is the principal meal for the day—two soft boiled eggs, a saucer of oatmeal mush, bread and one cup of coffee. My dinner is bread, a slice or two, a cup of weak tea; at night, a half a pint of milk and a slice of bread. I hardly know, from any sensation, whether I have eaten or not. I have gained in weight, and suppose, unless some acciweight, and suppose, unless some acci dent befall me or I slip into some in discretion. I shall be at last a cente narian.—Rev. Mark Trafton

"Yes," said a Main street hardware dealer, "that is the largest knife in America. It was made to order by a firm in Germany. One man did the whole job, and it took him just a

year."

The knife in question is known to The kinter in question is known to almost every person in Cincinnati, and perhaps for 100 miles round. It has fifty-six blades and is a chest of tools in itself, containing anything from a slender toottpiek or a cigar punch to a pair of scissors or a handsaw. The handle is of tortoise shell and the provided parts are gold plated. It 37c. Hose at 25 cents, are not found in every place. Call and examine them movable parts are gold plated. It weighs thirteen pounds, and a modest card says, "For sale, \$500." "That is not the largest in the world, though," continued the dealer. "Jona-

than Crookes invented and made a man trookes invented and made a unique and superb specimen of cutlery in the shape of a knife with 1,821 blades, which has been the wonder of the world of cutlers. He then worked for Joseph Rodgers, of Shefflekl, England, who now has the big knife in his possession; but Crookes has since started up in business for himself, and with his old employer and George Wostenholm has made Sheffleld famous for its cutlery."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Japanese Way of Doing Things In Japanese Way of Boing Things.

In Japan babies are carried not if
the arms, but upon the back. Etiquette
compels the removal of the shoes rather
than the doffing of the bat. Boats are
stranded with their sterns, instead of stranded with their sterns, instead of their prows, on the shores. Instead of saying northeast or southeast, the Jap-ances say eastmorth or westsouth. What is always drunk before, not after din-ner, and sweets are served before the substantial viands of a meal. In all books the footnotes occur at the top of the page; keys turn to the left, carpen-ters plane toward the body instead of outward, and in cash accounts the fig-ures are written first and the corresponding item next.

The Japanese mount the horse from The Japanese mount the horse from the right side, the harness is fastened in all parts on that side, and the mane is brushed and made to grow that way. In his stall the horse is placed with his head outward, and his food is always served at the stable door from a tub In Japan women fall in love with actors, but never a man with an actress. Among Japanese women the penchant is to sew on laces, cuffs and frills topsy turvy and wrong side out.—Cor. Chicago News.

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The first Ice Cream.

The first mention of ice cream that is found in history is in the account of the festivities following Washington's first inauguration as president in the city of New York in 1200. stream below the limit is dammed or stopped the water is ponded back, and the mill becomes what the millers call "tailed." There is too much water, the mill will not work, and the miller is said to be "drowned out." Hence, when too much of any one article is that it is alled the miller put into a mixture, it is called "drown ing the miller."—Detroit Free Press

Rather Bad Advice.

In the familiar song, "Pull for the Shore," there is a line, "Cling to sell no more," which, as sung by the colored children in one of the schools sounded strangely, and on having said slowly it was discovered that the were singing, "Clean yourself no mor —American Missionary.

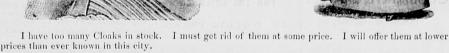
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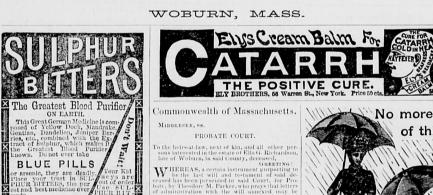
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